This Town---That World

000. 500 GDAO 041.

Thump! That sound you heard was some merchants hitting the

VITAL STATISTICS Australian maternity wards full MARTINHELD

and contracted ahead as far as Deember, says a news dispatch.

The Yanks have landed, and have IN SLAYING cember, says a news dispatch.

the situation well in hand.

THE RAMBLIN WRECK

Dashing down the Middle Creek read Saturday, Lon "Briar Buck" Hill and Otis Bussey had clear sailing till they came to the West Prestonsburg railway crossing. There their truck began acting up something like a flat tire. At the underground crossing they couldn't make the turn. Investigation revealedbelieve it or not!-they had driven denied by County Judge E. P. Hill son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, more than a mile, faking curves, his release under bond in the fa-bumps and all at a good clip, minus tal wounding late Thursday, last of Mr. and Mrs. Hawk James, Betsy

If you don't believe Briar Buck old Billie Martin, Jr. has a charmed life, try driving mihas a charmed life, do not car. But, first. General hospital at 4:45 p.m., Sat- Feb. 14, was with the medical corps. Every Saturday thereafter he drove bulance and the nearest wrecker.

PRODUCTION ITEM

S. B. (Bas) Howard was at the business end of a hoe in his garden restaurant operated by Ed Moore, for a brief "spell" this week.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The 1942 political campaign is now under way. G. Tom Hawkins has announced his candidacy for the United States Senate.

GOOD AMERICANS

The fathers sometimes deserve credit, as well as the mothers. Tuesday, I met two fathers together at the courthouse here. Both-W. J. Reynolds, of Martin, and Hawk James, of Betsy Layne—had been tim was chasing the older man notified, a few hours earlier, that their sons were missing in the fighting on Bataan and Corregidor.

Were there fathers berating the said to have threatened later. government because of the possible loss of their sons? They were not. Neither were they telling the world of their grief. They had their chins up, brave soldiers on the "home becca Martin, wife of the accused

HOW MUCH, BUDDY? How much are YOU investing in she and her brother, returning

War Bonds? Honestly, do you think homeward from Laven's garage, you are doing your "bit"? Read the near the scene of the shooting, saw following taken from a letter writ- Martin leave the porch of his home ten by Savage Allen, formerly of and that they sought to avoid meet-THE TEMES office, now drawing a ing him. The older man was in "buck" private's \$21 a month at Ft. front of them on the highway lead-

"Every man in this battery is allotting \$3.75 a month to buy Bonds ing them started after Martin. Her and will allot more if we get a raise.

We are not giving anybody any
When the dated after Martin. Her brother reached down for the dog and started to straighten himself thing—we are just investing it. We when the shot was fired, she claimthing—we are just investing it. We dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army ser-like the dead of World War II was 19-year-his heroic rescue of an army We have a job to do, so we and the defendant. two had had trouble on the Monday tack on Pearl Harbor, December 7.

will try our damndest to do it." If these boys can afford to leave home for eventual battle positions and can invest that much of their \$21-a month in Bonds-well, just how much should a \$150-a-month Johns Creek Man man at home, in comfort and secu- Succumbs at 80 rity, invest in his country's future?

COUNTY, CITY **TEACHERS**

To Be Employed Within Few Days, Boards Announce

Both the Floyd County and the Prestonsburg Boards of Education will name teachers for the 1942-43 recting. school year within the next few

days, it was said here this week. The two boards decided to make their teacher selections, even though some school boards are awaiting an appellate court ruling on the constitutionality of the Lowman teacher-tenure act.

(The act provides that any teacher holding a standard certificate and who has taught four consecutive years in the same district may not be discharged without benefit of an open hearing on charges of moral

or professional unfitness.) Lowman act include the claim that was a hero on the Western Front, of Dock. Hubbard was ordered to lightnin' mixed up with it, too," a the school's offer would have been boards of educaton cannot obligate this week was very much in the leave the air compressor he was opthat the law offers no encourage- He was on the Labor Front Mon- away. Next moment, the man who moving machinery from the section ed to a salutatorian. themselves to one teacher for life limelight on another front.

aspiring to the profession. vision that makes employment of a in Pike county by the Kentucky tian suffered a broken finger. teacher permanent after four con- West Virginia Gas Company. A Until Sheriff's deputies arrived bleexpressed here this week. Others ken along, same district. This contention is youth to leave the truck. based on the theory that the county

is the school district. BUY WAR BONDS!

ARE MISSING

Two Floyd county soldiers were

reported this week by the War De-

partment as missing following

Reynolds, James

his son was on Corregidor.

they are prisoners of war.

the infantry in Alaska

Prestonsburg NYA defense shop, and a student in Martin high IN WAR WITH THE AXIS

Commonwealth witnesses claimed COUSINS SHARE HERO ROLE

Are Prisoners

Or Slain

Wesley N. Martin, 43 years old, months of action in the Philippine

here this week after having been The two are Bud Reynolds, 28,

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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY

OF YOUTH

Is Denied Bond

After Hearing

Prominent Farmer

prominent Allen farmer, was in jail area,

week, of his second cousin, 16-year- Layne,

The youth died at the Martin

bullet which entered his chest near

the base of the neck and passed

through his left lung, ranging down.

and only a short distance from the

accused man's home, at the "Y" in-

Denial of bond followed an ex-

amining trial held here Tuesday af-

that the youth, a trainee at the

school, was shot without provoca-

tion and without a word being ex-

The defense claimed that the vic-

whom he had beaten with stones, a

few days earlier, and whom he was

Miss Edith Martin, sister of the

victim, Ed Moore, Ed Hall, John

Rice and Tivis Reynolds testified

for the Commonwealth. Mrs. Re-

man, and his nicce, Miss Martha

Sister of the slain youth said that

ing toward Allen, she testified, when

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Wesley Thompson, 80-year old Ed-

the preceding day.

May gave defense testimony.

changed.

tersection of Routes 23 and 80.

The shooting took place near the

2 FROM FLOYD

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY MAY 28, 1942

President Proclaims June 30 Fifth Draft Registration Day

Drives 10,000 Miles To Get M.A. Degree At U. of Kentucky

his release under bond in the fa- Martin, and Luther James, 24, son Reynolds, last heard from by his Unversity of Kentucky.

The drive began last September. nesday. urday of the effects of a revolver Mr. James said here Tuesday that to Lexington for classes. Saturday's trip is the pay-off; he graduates each have a job with the Gray Man-Fate of the two is not definitely then

known, and it is held possible that It's approximately 280 miles, the Prestonsburg Lexington round trip. week. On a straight time basis this In addition to their son reported So, according to our figures, Mr. missing, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Stephens now has, besides some Hale is junior foreman at Beltsville, have two other sons in the service useful knowledge in his head, more Md., industrial center, getting a -Bill, in the air corps; Parker, with than 10,000 miles on those precious good salary and living expenses.

CPL. ESTILL PATTON

poral Patton on May 16

timely and courageous action.

Quillen Says Report From Floyd Youths 'Very Encouraging'

"The Prestonsburg NYA Defense Claybourne Stephens, principal of Shop has just received a very en-Prestonsburg high school, Saturday couraging report from a few of the completes a successful drive for a young men who have been sent out Master of Science degree from the on industrial work," Richard Quillen, shop superintendent, said Wed-

The report follows: Clarence Hicks and Billy Damron ufacturing Company Hartford, Conn., at a basic rate of \$38.40 per is a monthly wage of \$168.96. Paul Bradis Calhoun, Don Carlos Childers, Carl Crisp, Paul J. Fugate, William F. Hamilton, Douglas Porter and Estill Caudill each have good jobs in the Glenn L. Martin from the shop here, and all those tion roll to 42,000,000 men. who have gone previously are makproud of such young men.'

2,500 PERSONS **HEAR TAYLOR**

Tells Grads They Will Assume Leadership When War Is Over

Approximately 2,500 persons heard Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, University of Kentucky, tell 272 Floyd high school graduates here Friday night that "after the war, education will make The soldier's medal for bravery in its mark and the results will be far-

first class, on the U.S.S. Arizona, a river in Panama was awarded Cor-He continued, "It is up to First Floyd countian to be dec- Mrs. Martha Rowen, and brothers and to prepare to lead this country ded. orated for heroism in the present and sisters reside on Friend street and the world out of its chaos conflict is Bowling's cousin, Corporal here, before a full review of his It's younger blood, handling itself Estill Patton, 25, Prestonsburg, of troops was decorated with the medal in the proper channels, that will asthe U.S. army, now stationed in by Major Robert H. Lewis, com- sume this vital and inherited leadmander of the Panama Mobile ership."

Standing room was not avail-After the presentation, General able as friends and relatives of Lewis shook hands with the plucky graduates of Floyd county's nine corporal commending him in be- high schools witnessed the exerhalf of the Mobile Force for his cises. Auxier high school contributed flowers used to decorate the The rescue occurred during a speaker's stand and the public jungle march by Corporal Patton's speaking system was furnished by company and other army units. the Martin high school. Each school They had pierced through thick participated in the color decoration jungle growth, slashing strong trop- of the local school gymnasium ical vines with machetes. Upon where the county-wide graduation reaching the Rio Chico river, Ser- took place.

Miss Jewell Castle, salutatorian geant Trentino Cassearelli, attached of the Auxier graduating class, was awarded a scholarship to Pikeville College as a result of a drawing held during the Friday night exer-Miss Castle's good fortune came as Miss Roberta Wells, Auxier high school valedictorian, elected to remain out of the drawing. Miss Wells was entitled to represent her school by virtue of her class standing, but she had already enrolled in another Kentucky college and did not wish to prevent someone else from having a chance at the scholarship. The scholarship, valued at \$180 in tuition, is not Farther on, they came upon Sol when workmen demanded higher transferable. Had Miss Wells entered and won, it was explained,

Miss Castle's luck was enhanced and did, take charge of operations result of a Hubbard uppercut. In laid. A shortage of pipe was believ- by the fact that she had previously planned on entering the Pikeville

New jury commissioners of the Floyd circuit court were announced Monday by Circuit Judge Henry Stephens, Jr., as Sherman Prater, of Myrtle, H. C. Stephens, Sr., Blue River, and Ernest Baldridge,

TO REGISTER 18-19-YEAR **AGE GROUP**

But Their Induction Is Not Needed Now, May Declares

President Roosevelt Friday proclaimed June 30 registration day for registrants must be completed at youths 18 and 19 years old under the once, was the notice flashed by Seselective service law "to insure vic- lective Service headquarters Wedtory, final and complete, over the nesday to Floyd county draft boards. enemies of the United States."

tering teen-age registrants into mil- age groups registered last February itary service and congressional lead. will be mustered into service, local ers this week said they would op- draft boards here have been notipose any immediate revision to tap fied that calls in the future will be this reservoir.

Unofficial estimates were that ap-Bomber Plant, Baltimore, Md. "All proximately 3,000,000 youths 13 and added, "have just recently gone out 30. This would raise the registra-

tonsburg and Floyd county are also itary duty. This would leave a restheir questionnaires." ervoir of 26,000,000 men now on the service, if they qualify.

1940, all youths who have reached and this work cannot suffer u their twentieth birthday since De- essary interference. We will cember 31, 1941, and who did not clate the co-operation of register last February 18, are also trants. directed to register.

complete the 18-to-64 registration THE TIMES to publish the follo Act, was generally approved in Cangress as a step to give the government an inventory of the entire to the land or naval forces. manpower of the United States.

Prestonsburg, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, said it val forces (conscientious objector.)

"We have not reached such a dire extremity that we must draft these boys into the army," he said. "If and when we do reach such a situagraduates of schools to pursue their tion I shall be the first person to ant limited military service when Corporal Patton, whose mother, present course in their chosen fields urge that they be drafted," he ad-

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BUS DRIVERS TO PARLEY

Arbitrator Rejected; Company and Union Talk Differences

Negotiations between the Kentucky-Virginia Stages and its employes on union contract differences are nearing a climax as one meeting was held in Lexington Tuesday night of this week between the company, drivers and union representa tives and another for final settlement is scheduled for Saturday.

At the Tuesday session, Claude B. Ruth, president of the bus drivers' local stated the company and the employes both agreed to reject the arbitrator appointed by the United States Labor Relations Board in Washington on the grounds that he was not qualified to hear the proceedings impartially. The name of the arbitrator was not given. Ruth man; Edw. L. Allen, atty. William further said that "if a final settlement was not reached—the usual Edw. L. Allen atty. Beatrice Rogconsequences would follow."

this situation leaves a direct hearing before the LRB in Washington Baldridge; Joe Hobson, atty. Maras the only alternative. The Labor guerite F. Harkins, gdn., vs. Monte Relations Board is reported to have Scott Harkins; J. D. Harkins, atty. notified union representatives that a hearing of this sort was not likely to get attention before a period of five or six months. Ruth declared that the drivers, under existing circumstances, could not afford to R. S. Marshall. Clarence Greer, 18, wait that long for a definite con-

The Saturday night meeting to be held in Paintsville will be a gathering of the members of the C.I.O. Transport Workers Union local which constitutes the drivers and garage personnel of the bus com-The company officials, Ruth told THE TIMES today, prepared

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BOARDS TOLD TO CLASSIFY FEB. GROUP

Future Draft Calls Will Be Heavier, Boards Told

Classification of all February draft

Although nothing is definitely The draft law now prohibits mus- known as to dates when men in the much heavier.

The present crop of Floyd county 1A registrants is now nearing the of these young men," Mr. Quillen 19 years of age would register June point of exhaustion, it was also

Harry T. Hill, clerk of Draft Board 44 this week asked registrants who Of the estimated 39,000,000 al- have received occupational quesing good and have increases in pay. ready registered, 13,000,000 were es-We are proud of them from the timated to be in the over-age or 44- to the office with queries until after shop level and believe that Pres- to-64 group and not subject to mil- they have completed and returned

"The board," Mr. Hill added, registration roll eligible for armed "wants to co operate in every way In the June 30 registration, fifth workers have a certain amount of possible, but at the same time the in the series that began October 16, office routine that must be done,

The Presidential proclamation to tions, local draft officials have a

I-A-Available for general milltary service when found acceptable

But Andrew J. May, Democrat, bat general military service when

1-B-Available for limited mili-

I-B-O-Available for non-combatfound acceptable to the land or naval forces (conscientious objector).

I-C-Member of the land or naval forces of the United States. II-A-Man necessary in his civi-

lian activity. II-B-Man necessary to the war production program.

III-A-Man deferred by reason of dependency, working in industry not essential to the war production.

III-B-Man deferred by reason of dependency, working in a war industry or an industry contributing to the war program, or essential to the war program.

IV-B Officials deferred by law. IV-C-Neutral aliens requesting relief from training and service and aliens not acceptable to the armed

IV-D-A minister of religion or divinity student.

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Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Belle Hall Newman vs. John New-Green Tackett vs. Lena Tackett: ers vs. George Gillum (transfer): Since the rejection of the arbitra- Bert T. Combs, atty. W. H. Lynch tor by both interests, it is claimed, vs. Fred Mynheir; Bert T. Combs, atty. Leota Baldridge vs. Herbert

MARRIAGE LICENSES Robert Elliott, 21, Martin, and

Loretta Ferguson, 18, Manton; marriage solemnized May 23 by the Rev. Cliff, and Alka Hackworth, 17, West Prestonsburg; married May 23 by the Rev. G. R. Fannin. E. A. Swartz and Gladys Powell. Robert Jones, 21, Banner, and Oma Cochran, 21, Fishtrap, Ky.; married May 25, the Rev. J. C. Wright, Pikeville, officiating. Clarence Belcher, 32, Belcher, Ky., and Mabel Adkins, 29, Praise, Ky.; marriage solemnized on May 26 by the Rev. Alex Stephens. Willie Sword and Emma Tackett.

tery, the Arnold Funeral Home di- which are treasured by Mrs. Bow-(Please turn to page five) Dad'll Do Your Grittin', Pete McCoy Tells Son Threatened by Strikers

WALTER KARR BOWLING

which was sunk in the Japanese at-

Bowling, a son of Mrs. Frances

Johnson. He was commissioned an

dsplayed in discharge of duty which

Panama

gar man, died at the Prestonsburg Bowling West Prestonsburg, and of

General hospital Tuesday, a victim the late Walter Bowling, a veteran

of an illness attendant upon advanc- of World War 1, was posthumously

ed age. He entered the hospital on honored May 1 by Governor Keen

Surviving are five sons and one aide-de-camp on the staff of the

daughter: Fuller, Burl, Marion, Phil Governor with the rank of Colonel,

and Arris Thompson and Mrs. Ha- "in recognition of valor and heroism

from the home Wednesday and bur- in the Pacific." The commission is

ial was made in the family ceme- among the mementoes of her son

Funeral rites were conducted resulted in his being killed in action

First of Floyd county's heroic

World War I Hero Refuses To Budge On Labor Front

Pete McCoy, the same Pete from Objections voiced locally to the Johns Creek who in World War I Hubbard, son of Malcolm Hubbard, Wages. "There was some white

ment to younger men and women day as striking workmen sought to, seized him was unconscious as the through which the line was being County boards may evade the pro- on the pipe line under construction the ensuing fight the Floyd coun- ed to have led to the abandonment

hold, however, that different schools The boys were going along. Till represent not different districts but the strike leaders came to Pete Mc- Sheriff's office Wednesday that five sub-districts, and that four years of Coy's truck, driven by Pete's son. men had already been arrested on from Pike county to the Johns teaching in one county would be The World War I hero was stand- charges of malicious striking and Creek main would have supplied the equivalent of teaching in the ing nearby when they ordered the wounding and assault and battery, northern war production plants.

Then up spoke Pete:

formed the strikers that he was too old to walk across the hills with them-in fact, that he'd die before he would. They left Pete McCoy and son

unmolested.

erating. He refused and was pulled The company was reported as a rule, to valedictorians was award-

secutive years of teaching in the group of disgruntled workmen "in- the strikers were in command. Some The particular project under consame district by shifting teachers vaded" the "trench" occupied by workmen were forced to walk across struction at the time of the trouble from one district to another every other workmen. It was get out and the hills from end to end of the was an eight-inch line. From that two or three years, was the opinion come along or be slugged and ta- line to the point of exhaustion, it size the line was to be increased, by was said.

It was said at the Pike county on Johns Creek, to 14 inches. with at least one other warrant not

Dad-I'll do your grittin' for you!" to comment on the situation. It was several Floyd countians, and to their wheel with names of prospective ju-In equally succinct phrases he in- reported that the strike resulted presence the strikers also objected. rors.

Striking Workmen Bring Operations On Line to Halt

decision as much as the labor trou-

the time it joined the main line Gas to be pulled through the line

Approximately 500 men were employed on the construction project, "Come here, boy, Stay with your Gas company officials here refused it was said here. Among these were

Stephens Announces Jury Commissioners

Prestonsburg.

The commissioners Monday be-

gan the work of filling the jury

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SHIKE'S POKES

(The views expressed herein are those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Times.)

Atta boy, "Wayland Hot Shots!" Thanks for the lift. If people don't want to read what we write let 'em just skip it. I know that Bob and I are both "backwoods" men and friends of the editor-and Dproud of it. We were raised the "hard way" and that means learning to "take it." And we can dish it out, too. No one can please everybody and just who in the hell wants to? I'm certainly glad I don't please some fellows-for their every knock is a boost. I'm like "Bob"—we write for the folks who want to read itand we've got "guts" enough to modities" and the very first thing I write just what we think.

I guess I've made a few mad writing about fellows trying to beat the draft. O.K. I'm glad of it, for a man who won't go to the aid of his country in time of need-and when he is called—is just a plain slacker. His backbone is yellow clay and his head a ripe pumpkin (still yellow.)

A fellow said the other day that when he looked at his uncle's sword, gun and medals, he wanted to go to war, but that when he looked at his wooden leg, he wanted

regardless of the subject, I've got cost. We think somebody is taking "guts" enough to sign my name to us for a ride and we intend to find

portant letter? I guess it's because out this way to get rid of them? The its never in "eash," always in reason we think we are being taken always in "hell."

The schoolteachers used to have to battle with the "R's-Readin', 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic. Now, it's four "R's'." Rationing has been added.

Those "X" cards for gasoline issued to those Congressmen should be carefully scanned by them. The Stub Book Missing, X's will be scarce around election

The newspapers say that the Cases Dismissed British are worrying about the future of the French navy. They ought to see to it that the the French navy

I see where a doctor sez there is grave danger in eating too much meat. Yeah—about the only danger to me would be bankruptcy

This second World War has been one blessing-it has forever stopped the isolationism of Wheeler, Lindbergh, Taft, Hoover and a bunch of other dumb clucks.

The Courier-Journal, talking gust. about the large cut worms this year. They haven't seen anything till they see these Beaver Creek cut worms. They are so large that six make a dozen and the lightning bugs hold them a light to work by.

Someone told me that "Happy" was worrying about campaigning on "flat tires." He'd better not try running on his record.

There are two things we shouldn't worry about—things we can help and things we can't help.

Some of our boys in the armed service are getting a long way from Floyd county, I received a letter Hunter, of Martin, Ky., are filing from Bill Elliott, former ambulance application for permit to sell whisky driver at the Beaver Valley hospital. He's in Camp Cook, California. He location in the building now occusez the d-Japs sure won't land pied by the Fillmore Jones Dispenout there. He's a poet, too. The sary, Martin, Ky., and publish this following is one he sent me, and, notice in accordance with state from the sound of it, he must be law.

catching some good "heelers:"

'Last night I held a litte hand so tender and so sweet, thought my heart would surely

burst, so loudly did it beat. No other hand in all this world could greater solace bring-

That little hand I held last night-4 aces and a queen.

Bill also sez that the 46th Armored Infantry from Ft. Knox only serves one egg for breakfast while all the others serve two. He sez it's because the Kentucky chickens have the old 46th Armored Infantry spirit: grunt once, cackle loud and crow -come what may!

Who can answer this one?

I have at hand a copy of "Commodities designated by the Price Administrator as Cost of Living Comsee on the list is what has us people in Drift puzzled The very first section-tobacco, cigarettes and smoking tobacco in cans and packages So we see they come under price-fixing. Now, all through the month of March and April, we paid 11 cents for all the cheaper brands of cigarettes popularly called ten-centers; but during the month of May these 10c cigarettes for which we paid 11c suddenly jumped to 15c and after the government regulations went into effect on May 18 they continue to charge us 15c. Can they do that under the government order? One fellow told me that a two-cent Kentucky tax stamp had been put on the packages. But, hell!—that 1c When I write a letter to ANYONE, more tax shouldn't add 4c to the out who. Is it the merchants or the wholesalers being overstocked on 2c Why is the letter "E" such an im- Kentucky tax stamps just figured "debt," never out of "danger" and for a ride is that in all the surrounding communities these cigarettes are still lic. A copy of this istrator and we figure we'll get some results; for, according to the law, these cigarettes have to be sold at their March price.

We're just trying to find the an-

Pike Poll Forgery

Pikeville, Ky., May 22-Forgery charges against four Pike county election officials were dismissed at the conclusion of a trial today, because the principal commonwealth evidence—a ballot stub book—had hoon stelen.

Sparrell Bartley, James E. Ratliff. Obra Owens and Burns Coleman were indicted last September. The true bill alleged that they forged to ballot stubs the names of persons who did not actually vote in the precinct where they were serving as officials during the primary last Au-

When the case was called yesterday, Circuit Clerk W. Taulbee Smith reported the stub book had been stolen from his office. Despite this fact, the case was continued.

When testimony had been completed, Judge R. Monroe Fields directed a verdict of acquittal on the ground there was insufficient evidence for a conviction.

Christian county 4-H club members are planning to hold a pig sale in August.

NOTICE

Fillmore Jones and Unarles C. at retail by the package in their 5-14-2t-pd.



COSMETICS AND WAR Now we know the government is over extending itself. It is trying to make women give up powder, rouge, perfume and other cosmetics for the duration. It has the notion that a woman will abandon her makeup, war or no war.

Alcohol and other products needed to win the war are being used in toilet preparations and the WPB announces that the girls must choose between their complexions and the all out war effort. Only a federal bureau could doubt the answer to . . .

Milady will cut down on sugar, take out a ration card for soups, give up pastries and even, if necessary, patch her girdle, but give up her facial cream and rouge . . . never!

She will put the car in storage, shop by bicycle, carry home her bundles, cut out meat and take orders on skirt lengths, but toss away that skin lotion . . . don't be a

She will forget luxuries, economize on her groceries, give up the country house, go barelegged and even scrap the electric refrigerator, but leave her cheeks as nature made 'em . . awahhhhh!



Not even for national unity will she go around with a shiny nose and not all the coordinators in the world can make her forsake her beauty creams.

"If this be treason, make the most of it," she says as she applies her cleansing cream, follows it up with a powder base and adds a final coat of calsomine.

Uncle Sam may apply priorities to steel, rubber, coal, oil and what have you; he can tell the country how far it can go with ships, shoes and sealing wax, but he is shouting up a drainpipe when it starts bearing down on mascara.

. . .

Our Inquiring Reporter questioned a number of ladies on the matter. Of Miss Phoebe Goober, stenographer, he asked: "Have you read the WPB orders on cosmetics?" "No, and don't tell me about

'em," she replied. "I want to ignore 'em with a clear conscience." . . .

Mrs. Chester Zink, a modiste, was asked: "Are you aware that every time you rouge your cheeks you are cramping the war effort?"

"Mister, the government is going to have some awful cramps in this war then," she declared.



"Do you think your face is more has been mailed to the Price Admin- important than a bomber?" the reporter asked a woman who did not give her name.

"No," she replied candidly, "but if I ever came out without any makeup on you couldn't tell me from a bomber."

WAR Jack Huff could wear no cuff, His wife could wear no frills; And so between them both, you see,

They saved on clothing bills. . . .

Metal swivel chairs, waste baskets and ash trays are on the list of things banned by the WPB and possibly this is the first move to eliminate arm chair generals and bureaucrats in general.

OUTLINE FOR LIVING Elmer Twitchell says he is driving to town in the car he hasn't got, on the tires he can't obtain to shop for the things he can't get. If he gets time he is going to see his architect

about the alterations that can't be made on the house the WPB won't let him build. YOU SAID IT There's no other torture like it,

And your blood with anger stews At the length of the commercial When you're waiting for THE

NEWS! -Clayton Spicer.

"The Goldrush" was a silent film. For the revival Charlie has put in a little talk. Not much, but enough for most any movie. It's a delight to watch this film, with just a little talk where talk is helpful. It convinces us that if 70 per cent of the talk in the modern talkies could be cut out, the improvement would be terrific. And the writers, actors and directors would be forced to

'Carelessness Seen In Norma Fire."-Headline. Not really!

Washington, D. C. 40-HOUR FIGHT

The furious battle over the bill to suspend the 40-hour week in war plants caused a personal rift between two house leaders that may take a long time to heal.

When Rep. John McCormack, Massachusetts liberal, was elected Democratic floor leader, one of his strongest supporters was a col--anti-New Deal, anti-labor Rep. Gene Cox of Georgia. It was with hushed astonishment,

therefore, that the house listened to Cox's bitter attack against McCormack during the stormy debate over the anti-40 hour proposal. His voice strident in anger, Cox denounced McCormack on the ground that his opposition to abolishing the 40-hour week was "not good sportsmanship, and I wonder if it is good leader-

ship."
"I have hoped," the Georgian thundered, "that at some time the from Massachusetts gentleman would come to a realization that he is supposed to speak for the majority of this house rather than for somebody else.'

Friends rushed to McCormack's defense, but he made no reply. Next day, however, under McCormack's leadership, the bill was defeated 226 to 62-a tally which left no doubts about who spoke for the "majority."

Note: Two undercover factors were responsible for this vote, which probably did not reflect the general a tremendous pressure drive by the A. F. of L. and C.I.O. in the district none of his business. of each congressman. This was particularly effective with Republicans, who, with their eyes on next fall's congressional elections, are very political-minded. Second, was the failure of the farm bloc to support the bill because it feared labor reprisals against the parity and other boodle grabs which the farm bloc is after. The bloc has been counted on to kill the 40-hour week, but the laborites served blunt notice that if the bill was passed, labor would ax the farmers. Result, the farm bloc ran for cover and the bill went into the

WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

The other day Harry Hopkins had a visitor in the person of Aubrey Williams, head of the National Youth administration, who has been one of his closest friends for many

"Harry," said Williams, looking around the room in the naval hospital, "how many bottles of medicine have you got there?" "About 18," replied the lend-lease

administrator. "About 18 too many," commented the National Youth administrator. "And how many doctors have you

Hopkins told him.

"Well, Harry, what's the use of your fooling around with all these doctors and all this medicine," said his friend. "You know that the more doctors you have the more this whole thing gets on your nerves. Now there's only one doctor who really knew what ailed you, and that's Andy Rivers out at Mayo's in Rochester. Why don't you have Dr. Rivers come East and get you fixed

Harry Hopkins acted on his old friend's advice, sent for Dr. Rivers,

and now is out of the hospital. He says he has forgotten about medicine and doctors, and feels better than he has in months. Furthermore, Dr. Rivers has told him that without any question he can recover entirely.

NEW G.O.P. CHAIRMAN? It's very shush-shush, but in cer-

tain inner Republican circles there have been secret pow-wows on replacing Rep. Joe Martin as national chairman. The hard-working little Bay Stater

wanted to quit last year, but party chiefs decided that the wisest course would be to persuade Martin to stay for the sake of harmony.

Now some of the strongest advocates of his retention are after his scalp. The hostile fire is from two sources.

One is from Mid-West leaders, sour on Martin, (1) for his failure to give them recognition in national headquarters; (2) for his secret financial wooing of Pennsylvania oil millionaire Joseph Pew and Pennsylvania steel millionaire Ernest

In the farm belt the two big-money contributors are political dynamite and the Mid-West G.O.P. chiefs can't understand why Martin is palling around with them. So they feel the time has come for one of their group to be named either national chairman or executive director.

FRENCH PROBLEM

When you get them cut of official earshot, exiled members of the old French cabinet now in Washington, are very suspicious of what the Vichy government is doing in Martinique and Guadeloupe.

Guadeloupe is a less publicized French island near Martinique, and certain coded messages have been intercepted indicating pro-German activities on both islands. Suspicion is strong that Guadeloupe is being used as a submarine refuelling base for Nazi submarines operating in the Caribbean.

WAYLAND HOT SHOTS

I'm afraid to even write about our the U.S. Navy. more trouble. Jack Moore says we've graduate of Prestonsburg high got to pay this thing out of debt.

Last week, our friend, Jack Lyons, went over to the city of Pikeville. He parked his car in front of one league who had nothing in common of those parking meters. Jack Magistrate, Mrs. Hicks with McCormack except friendship dropped in one nickel, turned the "nub," then he put in the second Observe Anniversary one, turned the "nub" again. It registered 120 minutes; so Jack went on about his business. He came back an hour and forty-five minutes later to find the parking meter reading "violation." And that's not all. There was a ticket on Jack's car telling him to report to the City married May 24, 1894.

did not fine him anything. Some of the boys wanted to believe that, beit staked off in Pikeville.

Yes, our old friend, Dan J Harman, was over Saturday night. Another jug of water short.

"Little Henry" Campbell and Sterling Castle were visiting Wayland over the week-end, and for no good, either. Henry wanted to know sentiment of the country. One was if I lived at the same place and I let him know, right quick, it was

> "High Pockets" Mullins is the man who sells fish in Wayland all the time. I just don't like the smell of fish, so when High asked me what my house number was, the other day, I just wouldn't tell him. Any man whose own wife can't tell when he's in a flower bed will have trouble learning where I live.

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L. H. Mayo Promoted To Lieutenant Rank

Word was received here last week of the promotion of Lewis Harkey Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayo, Prestonsburg, from the rank of ensign to that of lieutenant in

tipple. It might knock us out of Lieutenant Mayo was graduated another week's work. We did not from the Naval Academy at Annapget to work any, the past week. olis, Md., and since that time has Here's hoping that it don't give any been on active sea duty. He is a school, and continued a splendid athletic career begun in school here by starring for the navy football

Garrett, Ky., May 25 (Spl.)-Magistrate and Mrs. John A. Hicks observed their 48th wedding anniversary at their home at Garrett Sunday, Magistrate Hicks and the former Miss Flizabeth Gunnels were

The Judge, after explaining the situation to Jack and telling him it worked a little different to a piccolo.

With the exception of one daughter, Mrs. Carl Wise, Portsmouth, va., all their children, four sons and four daughters, and their families spent the day with them

Among those attending were cause of the free parking here in Mrs. Alpha Brackett, Mrs. Ed-Wayland, he only thought they had die Lewis, Mrs. Dawson Bussey, Miss Olga Hicks, Daniel Joe, Robert and Richard Hicks and 20 grandchildren.

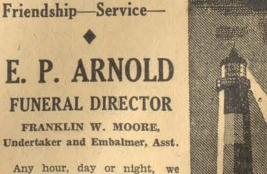




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DRIFT	5-3 7-5	Your	6-28 8-30	6-14 8-16 9-20	5-31 8-2	5-17 7-19
WAYLAND	7-4 9-6	7-26 5-24	номе	5·3 7-5	5-17 7-19	6-14 8-16 9-20
VAN LEAR	6 21 8-23	5-10 7-12	6-7 8-9 9-13	BASE	6 28 8-30	5-31 8-2
WHEELWRIGHT	6-14 8-16 9-20	7-4 9-6	6-21 8-23	5-24 7-26	BALL	5-3 7-5
MUDDY BCH	5-24 7-26	6-21 8-23	5-10 7-12	7-4 9-6	6-7 8-9 9-13	TEAM

FOR CONGRESS

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CARL L. SENTERS of Ivel, Floyd county, Ky., for

CONGRESS in the Seventh Congressional Dis- FLOYD COUNTY: Republican party at the August pri-

FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce T. Y. MARTIN

(former Sheriff) of Banner, Ky., for SHERIFF OF FLOYD COUNTY subject to the action of the Demo- manship. eratic party at the August primary.

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce K. MOORE

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FOR SHERIFF

We are authorized to announce FRANK P. HAYS of Hueysville, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Martin Student Named

SHERIFF at the August, 1942 primary elec- Mystic 13 Official

TO THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMEN AND COMMITTEEWOMEN OF

chairman of the Democratic party for the school year 1942-43. Mr. Hal- sidered particularly distressing at mary. Your support and influence in Floyd county, I want to make bert is a member of the sophomore this time. public three facts concerning myself, class at Kentucky Wesleyan College which are essential to harmony in here the party and honesty in public elections. They are:

(1) I am not a professional politi-

selfish reason for wanting the chair-

(3) I am not fro sale, and I will p. m

Gov. Johnson To Speak At Annual 4-H Junior Week

The 800 farm boys and girls atending the 22nd annual Junior Week at the University of Kentucky June 1 to 6 will have as one of their principal speakers Gov. Keen Johnson. He is scheduled to address the Thursday morning assembly in Memorial Hall. Several hundred local leaders and county and home demonstration agents also will hear Loren "ABC" Roberts, safety dihim. Every county in the state will rector, has issued a far-reaching be represented.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University will welcome the jpniors at the opening assembly of the week on Tuesday. The Wednesday morning speaker will be Dr. S. Corey, president of the College of the Bible at Transylvania College, and Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture and of Kentucky, will speak Friday

Other speakers of the week include Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, who England, and H. K. Moss, director creases." Well, who-n-e-l wouldn't? of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Kentucky. George Campbell PAGE UNCLE SAM! again will direct the singing.

The program of the week includes demonstration in farm and home practices, judging contests, a style revue, and classes in agriculture and home economics. One afternoon will be devoted to tours of the Bluegrass region

New officers will be elected for dent; Harry Gatton, Muhlenberg county, vice-president; and Lucy Mae Griggs, Madison county, secretary.

Sheep-Killing Dogs Cost War Uniforms

About one per cent of the sheep in Kentucky were killed by dogs last year, says Richard C. Miller of the Winchester, Ky., May 21 (Spl.) State College of Agriculture and At a recent election of the Mystic Home Economics. This would be 13 fraternity, Denzil Halbert, son of about 10,000 head. Figured in terms Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halbert, Mar- of soldiers' uniforms, the loss of trict, subject to the action of the In announcing my candidacy for tin, Ky., was elected vice-president wool from this many sheep is con-

> Many counties have sheep protective associations, one of the functions of which is enforcement PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH of the dog law. Miller thinks that sheepmen who have unlicensed Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Young dogs should set an example by hav-(2) I have no special candidate or People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evan- ing them licensed. It also would be gelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer good business, says, Miller, if landand praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 owners would see that their tenants license their dogs

BRIAR BUCK'S

(The views expressed herein are those of the writer and not necessarily those of this newspaper .-Editor.

SAFETY FIRST

safety ruling on gardening this year, here at David, where most of the "Victory Patches" are on steep hillsides. Applying to both sexes it

"In hoeing in the gardens this" year either the men must wear hardtoed shoes or the women must wear slacks, for we can't afford, in times like these, for the men to be chop-Home Economics of the University ping off their own toes. Garden hoeing is particularly hazardous to a man's toes when the woman is working above him."

Headline: "Ship Workers Agree to went through many air raids in Accept 50 per cent Cut in Pay In-

Okay, Mr. W. S. Grant, of the Office of Price Administration, I've got a "case" for you! There is an outfit working in these parts which jumped the fence on "Price Ceiling' before you even had time to get back to your home office.

Ever since last July I have purthe Kentucky Association of 4-H chased from this firm a certain Certificates Granted clubs. Present officers are Wayne item every month with only a slight Stewart, Rockcastle county, presi- variance in price. And for March the cost was something in the Board Wednesday announced the as I understand it, is to be the "Ceiling Price" for this particular

\$7.16—seven dollars and sixteen lin, federal worker, one tube; G. C cents!—for the very same, thing Holbrook, two tubes, Rev. Milford which cost only four something-or- Hall, Sr., two tubes. other in March. This is a clear case of wilfully violating the law and thwarting the best interests of the United States Government.

The article purchased is electricity, and the "violator" is the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Co. So there, Mr Grant, are the names and amounts and the violator. I now place the matter in your hands for future action. trust that fairness and justice will be the result.

"HOT SHOT" VISITS DAVID

A tall, dark and handsome hombre sneaked up on me working (it's a fact!) the other day and said: What do ya wanna buy?

I couldn't buy a dern thing and me broke-so I just grinned back. He laughed a little and came in. He didn't have anything to sell except himself and he did a pretty good job of that. He said he thought he'd drop around and see if he could get his name in the paper. After beng introduced to Bob May and Bob Spurlock, he barged right out of the door and was gone. His name? It is Robert "Bob" Hicks, Wayland's own red-hot "HOT-SHOT."

WOMEN FARSIGHTED

For three or four years now some nen have been going around laughng at women's hats. The women just smiled faintly to themselves and no more attention. Being neutral myself, I said nothing for either side, although at times I had secretly thought there wasn't much to woman's hat any more

But lately it has dawned upon me that the women, bless their hearts, have only shown themselves more farsighted and saving than the frones of the race. Years ago the good women of America saw this var, with its urgent demand for more clothing materials, coming and began saving what little they could spare. They trimmed everything to the point of decency (or very near it) and then turned the scissors on their hats. That is the point where those old, ugly men stopped looking long enough to comment on the notvery-funny-looking hats.

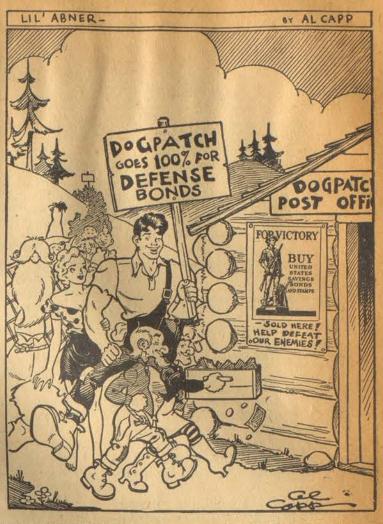
The girls have suffered silently but gallantly-and kept trimming They deserved much, and received ittle. Let us all pay homage to those marvelous little skull-caps nereafter by saying: "My, my, what a beautiful bonnet you are wearing,

DAVID IS WHERE: Ram Stambaugh keeps his forty-dollar hound, and my hound keeps himself I-Am-the-Law' Kendrick rings the church bell-not as a curfew but as a signal for the coming out of Robert Sidney's church-goers . grass is high as a duck's back and as pretty as a peacock . ple foreman tells his wife he doesn't eel like eating any lunch—then 'cuts" every dinner pail on the job

good Americans, asked to donate 15 cents to the Navy Relief Society, gave a dollar.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS!





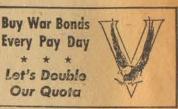
Four Tires, Five Tube

The Floyd County Rationing granting of new tire and tube certificates during the month to passenger car owners, as follows:

Dr. Wm. Hyden, 2 tires; Dr. C But, yesterday, I was billed for B. Ison, 2 tires; Minerva Sprad-

Mrs. Wanda Brown, of Cow Creek, Floyd county, operated a lantern brooder at a cost of 2 cents a day.

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All open charge accounts must be paid in full by the tenth of the second month following date of purchase. For illustration, any merchandise bought from us during the month of May, or prior to said date, must be fully paid by July 10th.

If we violate these instructions, it is our understanding that both you and ourselves are subject to Federal penalties.

Now, in the case of installment buying of furniture and other higher priced items, the average seems to be one-third down payment and balance payable not less than \$5.00 per month and not to extend over a period of more than twelve (12) months.

Please do not confuse these two different classes of credit, as one is purely an open account with no down payment requirements, but must be paid by the tenth of the second month; whereas, the other is an installment account with one-third down payment which is entirely separate and can be spread over a period of twelve months, providing the monthly payment amounts to \$5.00 or more. This, of course, is for major items sold under a definite chattel mortgage or conditional sales contract.

We would like to suggest that those of you whose accounts are already in arrears, come in and talk the matter over with the writer and see if it is not practical to make a note settlement of your present indebtedness, in the event you are unable to pay the full amount now due in cash. We would also like to suggest that everyone pay particular attention to these restrictions in order that there will be no further misunderstandings between you and us. We, of course, realize that the intentions of most of our customers are honorable and sincere; but, as we understand it, should one of our very best customers send for merchandise after July 10th and still had not paid his May account, it would absolutely be a violation of Federal law for us to extend further credit.

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About Boudreau

looked for any such early surge.

But Lou worked like six horses this

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spring and his men worked with

him. He had not only their re-

"Boudreau hasn't been out of col-

lege long and he brought the old col-

lege spirit back to our club. He re-

fused to let Bob Feller's loss get

him down in any way. The other

pitchers knew they had to take up

"At this point I'd like to say that

It was easy enough to see in the

Indians' training camp at Clear-

water, Fla., that Boudreau had done

There were no longer any trouble-

makers around. There were no sore-

gether to read, loaf or play cards.

Out on the field they were all hus-

tling, none harder than the young

manager whose attractive personal-

Even that far back Boudreau

said. "I don't know where we'll fin-

ish, but I can promise you we'll

have a team trying hard every sec-

It will take another month to get

races. Despite the present club

and the New York Yankees are

still the two teams to beat. Late

in May last spring the Yankees

were seven games out. They picked

up 26 games on the Indians from

Before the season Leo Durocher

figured that Dodger power would be

more than Cardinal pitching could

meet. Lee had no great respect for

the St. Louis attack, which so far

hasn't been on the devastating side.

But the Cards are still a better hit-

ting team than their present mark-

ings indicate. And they still have

all the pitching any team needs.

ity was no small help.

ond of every game.

can do to a squad.

that point on.

normal stride.

Boudreau set up an informal club-

nant. The main idea is to hustle

The Big Change

spect but also their friendship.

You can't blame him for that. Mr.

Bradley is president of that aston-

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BOARDS FACE "KNOTTY PROPOSITION"

EVEN though emasculated by Senate "riders" while weaving its tortuous way from the Kentucky House of Representatives to Governor Johnson's desk, the Lowman teacher-tenure act remains potent enough to make school boards sit up and take notice.

Constitutionality of the law has al-ready been attacked. There are those who are wishing it the worst while watching the proceedings in deep sus-

If the act is held valid, the hiring of teachers this year becomes a responsibility for the first time fully recognized by some school boards. If re-hired this year, those teachers who have taught as long as three years in the same school district cannot be dismissed next year unless their remissness or inefficiency is proved at an open hearing. That is what makes the Lowman teacher-tenure act the school board's legislative bogey-man.

But why should the boards now ponder so deeply on teacher lists that, in years agone, have been nonchalantly dashed off at a single session?

Have their teacher-choices in the past been so ill-judged that they shudder at the thought of giving them the dignity of permanency?

Surely they cannot be thinking of the independence "permanent" jobs will give teachers; of the possible loss of teachers as contributors of funds and votes at election time!

If teachers in service this year were good teachers, why not re-hire them? If they were poor teachers, why not "fire" them?

It is true that this year's good teacher may be next year's bad "keeper." But she can always be dismissed if the testimony produced at an open hearing proves that she has failed as a teacher.

Certainly, teachers should have the job-security the Lowman act provides. Those who spend years in preparation for this, one of the most important of all professions, should not be dependent for a job on the whims of politics and poli-

Those who serve well should be permitted to grow old in the service.

Their departure should be the gentle fade-out of "Mr. Chips." Goodbye, Mr. Chips, let it be, and not-"Get the -outta here-you're canned!"

Points By Other Editors

A PACIFIC CHARTER?

THERE have been hints, but only hints, that the Atlantic Charter is to be broadened to cover the whole world, or is to be supplemented by a "Pacific Charter," to do the same job. It is to be hoped that the hints are not false alarms. For we shall not emerge from this war truly successful, however decisive our final military victory, unless we retain the good will and respect of the peoples of Asia. Furthermore, it is quite doubtful whether we shall be able to win decisively in the Pacific theater without the unflagging aid of the Chinese and some other Asiatic peoples.

Of necessity the United States had to ally itself at once with Great Britain and the Netherlands after Pearl Harbor. They, along with Russia and China, are our substantial allies, in the nature of the case. We had to make common cause with them in fighting Japan in Southeastern Asia and Oceania. But in so doing we came into the awkward position of seeming to fight for the restoration of British and Dutch imperial interests in Asia.

This is not a proper role for America, which has prepared the Filipino people for self-rule and long ago granted them independence, to take effect in 1946. The Filipinos fought better than the Malays or the Burmese, precisely because they were fighting for their own national independence. Until the same objective is fixed in the minds of the peoples of Malaya, Burma, India, and the Dutch Indies, they will not be unequivocally on our side.

It is part of the job of winning the war to align those peoples against the Japanese aggressor. And it is part of the task of American diplomacy to oblige the British and Dutch governments, tactfully but firmly, to make commitments akin to those we have made to the Filipinos. To neglect this is to accept a grave handicap in waging war against Japan, and to invite a ruinous hostility toward ourselves in the Asia of the post-war epoch. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

TO BALTIMORE

Upon the close of the Prestonsburg high school term, Coach Joe Taylor Hyden left for Baltimore to work in a war production plant. He is awaiting call to the U.S. Naval Reserve in which he enlisted, some time ago.

Mrs. Robert Rankin, of Omar, W. W. Va., is the guest here this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lockwood, and of friends and rel-

GUEST OF DAUGHTER

GRADUATES

the Meade Memoral high school and and Mrs. W. B. Hatcher, formerly the Booth Business School at Paints- of Prestonsburg, was graduated with and Mrs. Sherrid Robinson of East nephew of Mrs. Ben Parker and J.

ARRIVE SATURDAY

ived Saturday for a stay of several weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. Strahan have been visiting relatives and friends on the Pacific coast for some

IN ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Ford and

Billie Mae Hagans, daughter of



Axis diplomats have started the by day crowd at Churchill Downs groundwork for a peace offensive. who wasn't talking or thinking about Their peace conditions will be flatly the Derby winner. Mr. Bradley was rejected by our Commander-inthinking and talking only about the

There is no other course—because there is no such thing as conditional freedom. A peace offer from a dictator is what a rattle is to a It may be remembered in the past rattlesnake.

that the same Alva Bradley has had The American war policy is both clear and final. We will only return to peace when Hitler can never again return to war. Once we were lulled into false security-but we shall never be swindled out of victory. We shall never lose with a pen what our men have gained by the sword. America remembers Pearl Harbor-and she is determined that Tokyo will never forget. The only Americans who will ever go to Munich will be flying bombers

> Our fleet stands between us and Hitler's war-but our graves stand between us and Hitler's peace. We have learned Europe's lesson-there is no such thing as an honorable treaty with a dishonorable government. The American people will make peace some day-but only a peace that will explain to Colin Kelly's son why his father died.

Things I Never Knew And Still Don't Know:

That the Japs consider four an unlucky number, just as we feel about thirteen over here. (Sho' nuff-the American eagle unloaded his first batch of eggs on Nippon in April, which is the fourth month of the year!) . . . That a new official edict in England prohibits those rows of X's, representing kisses, at the bottom of letters, because spies can use them as a code . . . overlooked this for our Literary Lace dep't: Alimony-the high cost of leaving.

Fliers for those propaganda pama family must be pretty poor, if roaches) . . . That the British Medback and let a few drops of pure your throat through each nostril. (I'd rather have a cold.)

none of us are claiming any penall the way and win all the games we can. They say we are playing stamp as a rebate . far beyond our real strength, That's something for time to tell." and a back suitable for knifing!

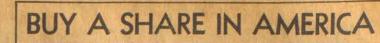
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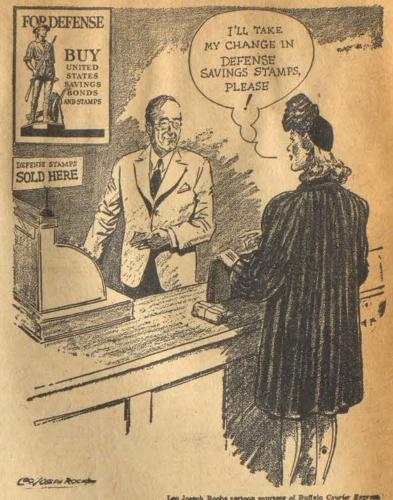
> Whether you know that cats are employed by the U.S. Government with the Post Office Department footing the bill for their keep. (Their job is to keep rats and mice from

> That on a highway in Venezuela there's a monument to a wrecked automobile with the inscription: "Slowly one goes far" . . That the tag of Ann Sheridan's comphlicker, 'Juke Girl," is the funniest fun-Annie says to Ronald Reagan: "Let' settle down on a farm and raise tomatoes" . . . Reagan, ogling her chassis, retorts: "Who's interested in raising tomatoes?"

That if you feel cold in bed because you haven't enough blankets. just cover your head with a scarf, and your whole body, feet and all, will warm up in a jiffy. (In these days that alone is worth the price you paid for the paper!) . when Louis XIV was King of France. for a nominal fee people could come to the palace and watch him eat.

(That must have been scads of fun!) Whether you know that in ancient Gaul there were laws making it taboo to get too stout. (If a guy got stouter than the law permitted he was fined) . That a psychologist has figured out that a person who lives seventy years has spent 2,100 hours looking in mirrors. (Who, That the latest wrinkle me?) is a cosmetic for women to put on their teeth, like nail polish, to give them that toothpaste-ad smile That in China the nicest gift you can





By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College

Bowling Green, Ky.

FRIENDS FOR A DAY

NE may well ask why the most ordinary happenings in one's childhood assume such prominence in the memory of us after we reach middle age. It is possible that every day of our grown-up life we have seen people more interesting than the ones we used to know, Certainly every day in this complex, buzzing world there are happenings that put to shame our mightiest events of a few decades ago. Marvels that we could phlets they drop on enemy territory shame our mightlest events of a few decades ago. Marvers that we shame our mightlest events of a few decades ago. Marvers that we shame our mightlest events of a few decades ago. Marvers that we shall be shaded as a few decades ago. Marvers that we shall be shaded as a few decades ago. Marvers that we shall be shaded as a few decades ago. Marvers that we shall be shaded as a few decades ago. Marvers that we shall be shaded as a few decades ago. Marvers that we shall be shaded as a few decades ago. Marvers that we shall be shaded as a few decades ago. Marvers that we shall be shaded as a few decades ago. Marvers that we shall be shaded as a few decades ago. Marvers that we shall be shaded as a few decades ago. Marvers that we shall be shaded as a few decades ago. Marvers that we shall be shaded as a few decades ago. Marvers that we shall be shaded as a few decades ago. Marvers that we shall be shaded as a few decades ago. Marvers that the chiral beautiful t nese regard cockroaches as symbols helpful and also hurtful things. How could we ever have imagined the World War or airplanes or immunity against disease? But little events of our early years fairly took us off our feet and kept us awake at night, events that tax us greatly to remember now. We had not had much experience then and were learning at first hand, hence the importance of

With only the best intentions in the world I shall record some of these medicinal cod liver oil slide into little events in my life, knowing that you have many a similar one. Into our neighborhood moved a blacksmith who had a pretty daughter. The family had lived elsewhere and thus had a bit of strangeness and glamor All of us boys fell desperately in love with the girl, who at once became manufacturers have concocted a quite conscious of her power. The other little girls, whose favor we had "victory sundae," which is made of been seeking during the last school year, receded into the background and were for the moment forgotten. Then our new girl ran away and got marplan is to charge 25 cents and give ried to a man much older than she; we turned our attention again to the neighborhood girls, whom, like the poor, we had always with us.

When I was getting my voice settled again, a family with two girls of the Democratic Committee, re- near my age moved to a nearby farm. I find from my diary that I went cently gave a Washington luncheon to that house many times within the space of a few weeks, not as a beau for some femme friends. One of but as a caller, to welcome the newcomers, I suppose. And then I drifted the women invited, phoned and away as if I had never been interested. The girls were quite as charming luncheon?" . To which Mrs. Rob- as ever, but my little adventure in neighborliness had ended.

When the protracted meeting was going on near Fidelity one summer, the preacher brought in as a song leader a young man very much our superior in dress and manners. The girls went wild over him, the fond mothers held him up as a model, and the boys secretly admired him but would also have liked to roll him in the mud. And then he went away, "ne'er to be found again." Whether he became a preacher, as we supposed he in-That in tended to be, or whether he was a mere college boy earning in vacation Australia there are lizards that bark some money for further schooling we never knew. He was merely a friend Whether, after all these years, for a day-none of us, so far as I know now, ever tried to find out anything further about his life.

One day at school a girl brought a visiting relative with her. All eyes Dandy," the film dandy . . . That were turned to the new girl. She had a much travelled air and allured us the recruiting slogan of the Marine beyond anything we had ever seen before. She had pert manners and Corps at Amarillo, Texas, is: "Join could hold her own with the worst banterers among the boys. The girls came to hate her instantly, a hatred which ripened into very obvious forms with a few days. Little girls, probably prompted by the larger ones, "told the teacher on her." The teacher saw that a mere visitor was disrupting things and requested her to remain away. To this day I do not know whether the child was bad or just indifferent; anyway, she drifted away into the unknown from which she had come.

How many such instances all of us can recall, of people who for the moment seemed a definite part of our lives and then disappeared without leaving even a question as to their fate. And how many of our attitudes toward life may be due to just such tangential acquaintances and friends!

MONEY TALKS By FREDERICK W. STAMM

Economist and Director of Adult Education University of Louisville

THE problem of securing enough farm labor to harvest our crops is rapidly becoming one of major importance. Right now millions of dollars worth of garden crops are going to waste because of labor shortage in New Jersey and other eastern states. Hundreds of acres of asparagus, needed by our army and navy, already have gone to waste. Because of labor shortages many truck farmers are cancelling their contracts to grow tomatoes, an important lend-lease commodity

Regional Director Wood of the Farm Security Administration, calls this situation "a Bataan on the farm front" and attributes the shortage to the drafting of farm labor, the high wages paid in defense industries, the tire rationing, and the impending gasoline restrictions.

The farm labor situation is not likely to improve as the harvesting season progresses. Mr. Wood hinted that labor shortages were likely to develop in many of our mid-western agricultural states and that farmers should co-operate, as much as possible, to harvest the crops which have

We have heard it said, "An army travels on its stomach." If this is true, the production of agricultural commodities is as vital to our success in war as is our production of guns. The federal government has pledged birthdays is chow-mein. (Because all possible aid to the farmer this summer so that the maximum amount of food may be produced for ourselves and our allies.



Wesleyan Service Guild In Nicet on Tuesday

The Wesleyan Service Guild of

Josephine Davidson, Mrs. Chalmer ployed in the REA office here. G. A. Culbertson.

Members and guests present were: Mesdames Palmer L. Hall Chalmer ville. Frazier, Thomas Hereford, N. L. May, Harry Ranier, Bill Jones, Jr., Phillip Sheador, G. A. Culbertson, Frank Layne, Dick Spurlock, E. D. Roberts, Ernest Hopkins, John Sutherland, Gene Harris, Jim Brown, RETURN TO DETROIT Luther Shivel, Wade Hall, Claybourne Stephens, Eddie Worland, Misses Carlos Hale, Josephine Davidson, Alice Harris, Burl Kenney.

-0-Baptist Church Girls Meet on Tuesday

The Baptist G.A.'s were entertained Tuesday by Miss Polly Maurine Allen at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Allen.

The program was led by the new president, Carolyn Hill. The devotional was given by Barbara Sprad- FROM NEWPORT lin. A story was read by Mary Martha Williams, Refreshments were tha Williams, Barbara Spradlin, Carolyn Hill, Clara Cohen, Peggy Joyce Roark, Georgia Ann Roark, Polly M. Allen, Mrs. Roark, leader.

HOME FOR VACATION

Estill (Eck) Branham, assistant school, arrived a few days ago for a of interest over the week-end. visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Branham.

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LEAVE FOR TEXAS

Texas Monday morning. Morell was Plutchak, Butler, Pa. accompanied by a soldier buddy, Edward Queens, of Ashland, who VISITS SISTER HERE drive through to camp.

PATRICK-ROBINSON **VOWS ANNOUNCED**

the Methodist Church met Tuesday this week, of the marriage of Miss spend several days in Lexington. at the home of Mrs. Eddie Worland. Eleanor Lorraine Patrick and Mr. guest of her daughter, Miss Louise, Leader for the evening was Mrs. Claude Robinson May 9 at Salyers- who holds a responsible position Claybourne Stephens. The topic, ville. She is the daughter of Mr. with the U.S. Signal Corps at Avon, "Suffer the Little Children to Come and Mrs. Hershel Patrick, of Den- Ky. Unto Me," was discussed by Miss ver, Johnson county, and is em-

Frazier, Mrs. Irene Harris and Mrs. Mrs. Robinson is a graduate of John H. Hatcher, II, son of Mr.

Mr. Robinson is the son of Mr. Point and is employed at Wheel- J. Hatcher, of Prestonsburg. wright.

Mrs. Martin Isaac and daughter Thelma Jean, accompanied by Billy Blackburn, were here for a brief visit this week. They terminated their sojourn Tuesday and returned to Detroit, where Mr. Isaac is employed, with Tommy Isaac accompanying them.

VISIT HERE

Misses Josephine Miller and Nellma Martin, McDowell, spent a few days with Miss Oval Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark.

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Mr. and Mrs. Murray Pratt. Newport News, Va., are visiting friends army camp to a hospital there for served to the following: Mary Mar- and relatives here. Mrs. Pratt is medical treatment. While in Arthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer kansas Dr. Slone spent a few days Merritt, West Prestonsburg.

ON WEEK-END TOUR

Mrs. Bill Osborne motored to Har- FORDS VISIT HERE lan where she was joined by her husband on a tour of Central Kenathletic coach at Sturgis, (Ky.) high Cumberland Falls and other points

TO PENNSYLVANIA

daughters of Mrs. Dora Carter, May- Ind., as safety director. Billy Morell, son of Mr. and Mrs. town, stopped over in Prestonsburg, J. M. Morell, Sr., who has been here Tuesday, on their way to spend the BACK TO WASHINGTON on a furlough, returned to camp in summer with their aunt, Mrs. June

arrived in Prestonsburg to join him Miss Beryl Kenney, Brooksville, Frances, and visited with friends on the return trip. They will meet Ky., is here this week spending a and relatives. She returned Saturtwo other soldiers in Lexington and few days with her sister, Mrs. Dick day, accompanied by Frances who Roberts.

VISITS PARENTS MERE

atives in Louisa.

Announcement was made here, Mrs. H. L. Goble left Friday to a high-class job in the way of switch-

high honors from Ashland high school Wednesday night. He is a

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Strahan ar-

VISITORS HERE

Lydia Margaret Cottrell, Cat- Looking Ahead lettsburg, accompanied by Miss Lois Martin, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Cottrell, the past week-

Dr. C. L. Slone left Monday of last week for Little Rock, Ark., to be with his brother, Pvt. Trimble Slone, who was removed from an at Hot Springs before returning here Wednesday of this week.

son, Eddie were here over the weektucky. They visited Renfro Valley, end for a visit with friends and relatives. Mr. Ford, former principal at Weeksbury and well-known in county school teaching circles, is connected with the Indiana Ord-Misses June and Imogene Carter, nance Works near Jeffersonville,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Hagans, came home from Washington to attend the graduation of her sister, will spend a few days there.

more than his share of baseball sorrow. The Oscar Vitt episode was the starter. That was the year Cleveland blew a pennant it should have won by a dozen games. Then Bob Feller's departure into the service was no great help, and the boss had to gamble on a 24-year-old manager, who had no Feller around. Naturally Mr. Bradley was not looking on the 1942 campaign through any rose-tinted glasses. He made in Detroit.

was all prepared for the worst. For him there were no "bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover," or Cleveland. Then the incredible suddenly happened as the Indians took to "We had full faith in Lou Boudreau from the start," Mr. Brad-ley said. "I'll admit none of us

That the word coined by the R. A. of wealth. (Their logic being that they can't afford to feed a few cockical Journal offers this tip for prevention of colds: Throw your head each event.

Whether you know that ice cream red, white and blue ice cream. The the customer a 10 cent defense That Mrs. Chip Robert, wife of the secretary ert replied: "Come in an open throat

Whether it will depress you to learn that you have only one chance room where the bunch could get tolup poll. (That's the capitalistic

Jimmy Cagney won't finally win the Academy Award for his Geo. M. Cohan portrayal in "Yankee Doodle the Marines and see Tokyo."

No one could figure then, with Feller absent, that the ex-Illini star was to get the pitching his team has gotten in the first starting weeks. Nor quite the heavy hitting. But Boudreau and his team have at least shown what a new spirit making a meal of the mail)

the truer picture of the two pennant standings, the Brooklyn Dodgers

The Cincinnati Reds got away slowly this spring and they haven't been flaming balls of fire so far. But they also have better pitching than they have shown-and a better ball club, once it moves into its If any outside team is to crowd out one of the top three, rated by form, it should be Frank Frisch and his Pirates. They can hit their share, and if the pitching holds up

they will be a threatening factor. The main test doesn't come until give a man on his 41st and 51st the athlete has been baked out in lit's a symbol of longevity there). five or six weeks of summer sun.

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Swinford Unimpressed By Sudden Attacks Of Patriotism

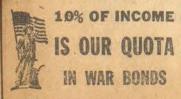
a defendant asked for probation to- David Voting Precinct: day on a plea he was a defense plant worker, Federal Judge Mac Swinford declared, "Here's one judge who is not going to let men 53 known as Jack Allen precinct, a off to join the army or work in de- mining camp has been established, fense plants.'

"I'm not much impressed by this more than three hundred fifty votsudden patriotism. Law violators are ers reside therein, and not the kind of men needed in the Whereas, the convenience and nation's army and war industries. public good require that a new pre-We need men of character and abil- cinct be created and said precinct ity. I don't think the high-minded as heretofore existing be divided, men of our armed forces should THEREFORE, it is ordered by the have to associate with the other Court, that from Jack Allen, No.

and a day

reckon." He said his father had the same down the hill, to the place ied to persuade him to register. Judge Swinford granted citizen-

hip to five applicants.



Cousins Share Role

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to a unit separate from Patton went on a reconnaisance mission Wearing full field equipment, Cassearelli swam across the stream.

On completion of the mission, the sergeant attempted a return swim, became exhausted and was swept down stream by the rapid undertow. His cries attracted the attention of Patton, then a private, week announced that he is schedul- Sandy Valley Coal Company at Wain the same heavy equipment, the to explain the federal government's the Big Sandy field last month, with Prestonsburg youth plunged in the program to curb inflation. Dates and 13,326 tons of coal mined without an

With the aid of an officer, Captain ed later. Andy A. Lipscomb, of Bessemer, Ala., Patton brought the victim to will undertake, Mr. Isbell released their meeting in Pikeville Friday shore, then applied artificial respiration the following statement: tion, reviving him. Captain Lipscomb was also awarded the Soldier's Medal for his aid in the rescue.

Former Prisoner Here Slated for Hearing

FOR RENT—two sleeping rooms; week, in the Martin circuit court speed and has already increased the Eikhorn Coals, Inc., Utilities Eikhorn Coals, Inc., Util one with private bath, other with are Wallace Bailey, Elsie McCoy, cost of our war effort more than horn Coal Company (5E), Central Amos and Elmer Jarrell, who were thirty billion dollars. The control Elkhorn Coal Company Mine No. 1 1-8-tf indicted last week for the second and prevention of further inflation of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation. time in the murder of Bailey's is now one of our most important. These operations produced a to-FOR SALE-Beauty shop equip- 18-year-old wife Gladys Chaffin war efforts.

Bailey was brought here for safe- Scarcity of civilian foods and clothor write MRS. Warneld, to was field at an inquest wages and widespread employment during the period. mother, had been strangled.

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an offer on all points of disagree- flation it must be followed by a corington pow-wow and that he would, do the necessary things to prevent there have been a total of 270 acciin turn, present the company's the inflation we can therefore pre- dents, six of them fatal, while the at the scheduled meeting. He indi- war is over. cated that several points of the company's proposal were highly saven point control program which county. Only reliable men need questionable. These points, he stat- will prevent a ruinous inflation and ed, could not be divulged, even to has emphasized that all seven of workers. No experience required any of the drivers, before Saturday these measures are equally impornight. The "consequences," he said, tant and has asked all of our citinow hinge upon the drivers accept zens to do our part in whatever tance or rejection by vote, at this manner these measures will affect meeting, of the company's offer.

Officials of the Kentucky-Virgnia Stages, who were contacted here, down; 2. Fix ceilings on wholesale were non-committal on the situa-

The bus Company operates be-FOR SALE—one Goodrich battery tween Ashland, Pikeville, Jenkins, charger. Cheap. SMITH'S GULF Ky., and Grundy, Va., over an esti SERVICE, Phone 4961, Prestons- mated 247 miles of Eastern Ken-5-31-1t tucky highways. The drivers are stallment buying Pay off debts. new working under a temporary EW OPPORTUNITY-The Defense Working agreement with the com-Program has increased farm in- pany following a strike April 23 that come to a new all-time high, tied up bus traffic on Route 23 for By Drift Team

old, former truck driver, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hughes, Lackey, Thursday, last week, two weeks after tubercu-

JUST RECEIVED—fresh stock of Besides his parents, he is survived 1,000-hour 11/2-volt A and 90-volt by two brothers and two sisters: B battery packages. Price \$5.35. Billy Hughes, Prestonsburg; Clar-WESTERN AUTO STORE Pres- ence Hughes, David; Mrs. Bessie Hughes Lackey.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday by the Revs. William Strange and Ollie Sammons. Burial was ordered in Nelson county, in planmade in the Castle cemetery at Louisa under direction of the Ryan

Catlettsburg, Ky., May 26-When In the Matter of

Whereas, in voting precinct No. and the voting population therein The youthful Swinford added, has increased so that at this time

53, there be carved a new precinct, The defendant asking probation with the following boundary: Comwas Gus Pemberton, who pleaded mencing at the branch, at the lower guilty to violating the liquor taxing end of the Black Hawk Shepherd act. Judge Swinford sentenced him farm, thence running up the right hand side of the hill, to the top of Burlin Shepherd, 26, Magoffin the ridge; thence running around county, pleaded guilty to violating the ridge to the Magoffin county the Selective Service Act by failing line; thence with the county line to to register. He was given a year the top of the ridge between Lick Fork of Middle Creek and main Shepherd offered no reason for Left Middle Creek; thence down not registering other than "I the ridge to the lower end of the didn't realize the seriousness of it. Black Hawk Shepherd line, and with

> of beginning. The voting place shall be located near the old home residence of Jake

Said voting precinct herein established shall be named and known as DAVID PRECINCT No. 54.

EDW. P. HILL, JR., Judge, Floyd County Court

A. B. MEADE, Clerk By GWENDOLYN S. DINGUS, D.C.

ISBELL CARDS

To Explain Program To Fight Inflation In This County

County Agent S. L. Isbell this

"Inflation is no longer a theory. house furnishings have risen 25 per an injury.

"The causes of this inflation are: 1. taining their perfect record. the amount of civilian goods being produced. By the end of this year during the month and one was famore dollars to spend than there of them, Mr. Sisk's report stated, will be goods for sale. It is a recog- mined a total of 1,021,486 tons durnized fact that if you have an in- ing the month.

"The President has outlined a us. His program is:

"1. Tax heavily and hold profits and retail prices; 3. Stabilize wages paid to workers; 4. Stabilize prices received by farmers; 5. Encourage the purchase of War Bonds; 6. Ration essential commodities that are scarce; 7. Discourage credit and in-

Mound Duel Won Over Wayland

The Drift-Wayland pitching duel was the stand out game Sunday in the Big Sandy Baseball League, the Left Beaver team winning, 3-0.

The veteran Kit Stumbo's three-James Monroe Hughes, 26 years hit pitching and Teddy Stumbo's

Prestonsburg, entertaining Thealka at home had an easy af losis forced his confinement to his Patton's strong pitching. Undefeatof it, banging out a 11-5 win behind ed Wheelwright kept its victory string intact by swamping the league cellar denizens, Van Lear, 14

The Big Sandy League schedule 5-14-3t Fletcher, Louisa, and Miss Maggie will be found on page 3, this edition of THE TIMES.

> Eight pressure cookers have been ning for the canning season.

> Because of the income tax, many farmers in Meade county are keeping complete records this year.



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SANDY VALLEY RECORD, BEST

In Big Sandy Field, Says Report Made At Mine Meet

Accident prevention record of the who was about 300 yards away. Clad ing meetings throughout the county ter Gap, near here, was the best in water and swam to Cassearelli's aid. places of meetings will be announc- injury, A. D. Sisk, secretary of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining In-In connection with the work he stitute, told Institute members at night.

Nine Big Sandy mines had perfect To a painfully substantial degree it records in the matter of accidents, is already a fact. Since September Mr. Sisk said, but Sandy Valley pro-1939 the price of foods, clothing and duced the heaviest tonnage without

cent and most of this increase has Other mines holding perfect reccome about within the last twelve ords for the month are: Goose Creek months, which indicates that the Mining Company, Elk Horn Coal upward spiraling of prices is in- Corporation Mine No. 4, South-East Slated for trial Monday, next creasing at an accellerated rate of Coal Company (Millstone)), Ruth

tal of 71,581 tons of coal while main-

Ten other mines went through the keeping following his arrest, a few ing due to increased demands by month with only one injury. Includdays after his wife's partially-nude our military forces; 2. An increased ed in this group was the Seco mine of FOR SALE—75 acres timber, on body was found in Tug river near amount of buying power due to high the South-East Coal Company, Brush Creek; some good popular Warfield. It was held at an inquest wages and widespread employment which mined 39,925 tons of coal

There were a total of 90 injuries there will be about thirteen billion tal. All the operations in the field, 36

For the first four months of the ment for a full contract at the Lex- responding depression. If we will all year, according to Mr. Sisk's report, proposition to his fellow-members vent having a depression when the operations were mining 3,357,449 tons. Three mines of the area have been without injuries for the four

Robert Dickson, safety director of the West Virginia Coal and Coke Company, Omar, W. Va., was the principal speaker at Friday night's meeting of the Institute.

Subject for open discussion was, 'What Can We Do To Better Maintain Equipment and Produce More Coal Under Changing Condi-

VISIT IN WEST PRESTONSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne, of Christansburg, Va., spent a week of their vacation in West Prestonsburg. guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Osborne, and other relatives.



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alysis at the age of 87. Mr. Puckett was one of the sec- weeks ago.

member of the Baptist Church for from the home Wednesday were the Surviving him are two sons and

Prestonsburg. His wife died, a few

tion's best men. He had been a Officiating at the rites conducted Revs. Alex Stephens and Joel Ha T. J. Puckett, one of Floyd county's one daughter: Jim Puckett, Mc- Conley, Burial in the family cemeoldest men, died at his home at Guffey, O.; John Puckett, Ports- tery was under the direction of the Myrtle Tuesday, a victim of par- mouth, O., and Mrs. Willie Brown, Arnold Funeral Home

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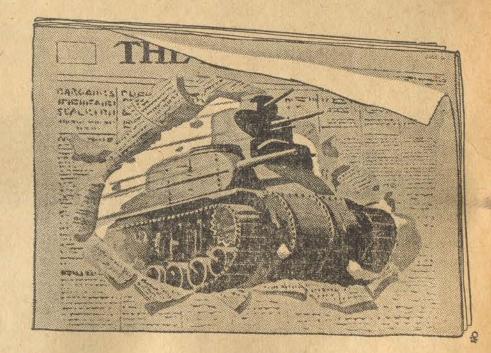
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THE FLOYD COUNTY MIMIES

NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

DAVID

PERSONALS

Those attending the Floyd county commencement exercises at Presconsburg Friday evening were Mrs. Otis Bussey, Mrs. Dawson Bussey, Billy Hess, Georgia and Zella Thompson, Betty Keesling, Catherine Hager, Gwynn Bussey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stambaugh and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ratliff, Edna Mae Reatliff, who was in the graduating

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Roberts are attending the safety directors' convention in Lexington this week

Miss Sue Bussey, of Wayland, is visiting her brothers and sister here.

Mrs. Elson Kendrick was very ill

The health department held a minic in the David Community Shurch Monday afternoon for preschool age children

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Bussey at- attended. bended the 48th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Bussey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hicks, Garrett,

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the study and birthday party after-

Campbell Jeffries held preaching services each night last family moved to Drift last week. week Sunday evening, before service, supper was served in the church. At the close of the services Sunday wight, the church was organized. Next Sunday morning and night,

the Rev. Carl Harbour, Oceana, W. Wa, will preach.

Mrs. Olga M. Latta, of Prestonsburg, were guests at the clubhouse Wednesday evening, last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Campbell Jeffmests at the clubhouse last Thurs- Many gifts were received. may evening

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BETSY LAYNE By JAMES BLEVINS

The annual piano recital of piano students of Miss Carlos Hale was presented Wednesday night, May 13, in the high school gymnasium. The following students participated: Gwendolyn Tackett, Betty Lou Hall, Betty Jo Layne, Billy Doris Johnson, Billy Jean Blackburn, Laura Kath-

erine Combs, Mary Jean Roberts, Lorraine Miller, Nadyne Compton Joan Roberts, Lois Roberts, Patty Prater, and Edith Mae Combs. Piano duets were rendered by Edith Mae Combs and Lois Roberts, Miss Hale and Laura Katherine Combs, Joan and Mary Jean Roberts, Miss Hale and Lorraine Miller, Mics Hale and Nadyne Compton

Miss Hale and Jean Roberts, Miss

Hale and Billy Doris Compton, Clarinet solos were offered by Joan Roberts and Edith Mae Combs. The Junior high chorus presented two songs, then the audience joined in the closing song, "The Star-Spangled Banner." A large crowd

The Betsy Layne high school closed May 21, with 31 seniors graduat-

The Hill Top Inn, owned by Armurch met Tuesday night for Bible thur Jones, opened again on May 16

Mr. and Mrs. Freel Tackett and

Miss Marqueeta Ratliff celebrated her 13th birthday Sunday, May 24, with a party at her home here, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. About 20 young friends were present. Many beautiful gifts were received. A series of games were played. Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May and of ice cream and cake were served.

Milburn Crace celebrated his 13th Group in First Meeting birthday by entertaining at his home at Justell Saturday, May 23. About 20 young friends were present and ries, of Prestonsburg, were dinner enjoyed the games and refrshments.

Miss Johnson, of Auxier,

Approuncement was made last week of the marriage of Miss Betty Poole Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Johnson, of Auxier, to Mr. Robert Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fulton, Meadville, March 14.

violets. The bridesmaid, Miss Ar- Martin. lene Wilkins, was in pale blue, and had a corsage of roses and violets.

The couple spent a short honeymoon in Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Toronto, Canada, before returning to Erie, where they are residng at 1008 Cemetery Road. Mr. Fulton is employed by the Lord's Manufacturing Company of that city.

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DINWOOD

Miss Ocie Isaac is very ill this

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stephens and to Prestonsburg Sunday.

Dock Ratliff and Scott Compton motored to Huntington, Saturday.

Billie Fugitt, son of P. M. Fugitt, has established a store here.

John Smith has moved from here Hale and Gwendolyn Tackett, Miss to make his home at Wheelwright.

> The following motored to Pikeville Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Isaac, Miss Ocie Isaac, Wm. Ward and James Ousley.

Miss Jean Patton and Ben Tom Patton spent the week-end with relatives on Middle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stephens visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Crisp and here. with Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, of son, Calva Dean, spent the week-end Johnson City, Tenn., as proprietors. with Mrs. Crisp's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Wallace Robinson is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Compton visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Belle Mullins, of Pikeville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fra- Martin.

Martin Civilian Defense

meeting was held Tuesday evening Conn's restaurant Wednesday eveat the high school building, Dr. G. ning, May 20. The honoree received C. Collins, civilian defense chair- many gifts. man there, announced.

Regular meetings will be held Thursdays, it was said.

MARTIN GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Pennsylvania. The marriage was tonsillectomies at the hospital May each Tuesday and Thursday night solemnized at North East, Pa., on 19 with good results: Master Dick through five weeks. The first 10 Cooley, son of J. C. Cooley, Drift; The bride wore a shell pink dress Master Merle Salyers, son of Gir- Claude Allen; the last 10, by Henry with a corsage of orchids. Her maid dell Salyers, of Hite; Miss Yvonne May of honor, Miss Patsy Jean Pfening, Hopkins, daughter of Ellis Hopkins, wore a white street-length dress of Topmost, and Miss Edith Halwith a corsage of yellow roses and bert, daughter of Dona Halbert, of

> Mrs, Willie Hurd, of Banner, was medical treatment and was dismissed May 22 in good condition.

> Mrs. Earl Phillips, of Manton, was admitted to the hospital May 21 for medical treatment and is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. J. D. Benton, of Caney, was dmitted to the hospital on May 21 for medical treatment and is doing

C. W. McIntyre, of Ashland, an employe of the C. & O. Railway, underwent an appendectomy at the hospital on May 21. He is doing

Billie Martin, Jr., of Allen, who was admitted to the hospital May 21 with gunshot wounds, expired May

N. F. Belcher, of Garrett, was admitted to the hospital May 23 for medical treatment and is improving

Mrs. Sterling Clark, of Lancer, was admitted to the hospital May 23 for medical treatment and is con-Mrs. Dick Showers, of Drift, was

admitted to the hospital on May 24

for medical treatment and is doing Mrs. Mary Robinson, of Dock, was admitted to the hospital on May 24 with a fractured hip. She is doing

nicely at present. Frank Gearheart, Hueysville, submitted to a major operation Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to all good friends and neighbors who assisted in any way upon the death of our son and brother, Billie Martin, Jr. We especially thank the Sparks Brothers Bus Company for its kind services, the NYA boys who acted as pallbearers, the ministers for their consoling words and the Arnold Funeral Home for its efficient services

BILLIE MARTIN

IVEL

Mr. and Mrs. Hargus Calton and Mrs. Juanita Caldwell and daugh- PERSONALS Miss Opal Isaac motored to Louisa ters are visiting her parents at Emmett, W. Va.

> Mrs. Sam Dillon was admitted to Mary's hospital, Huntington, the Martin General hospital Sunday Va., this week. for medical treatment.

been visiting his parents here

Miss Kathryn May has been visiting her grandparents, at Pikeville.

Leonard Layne was injured last the chest. He is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ross, of Pike major. county, were visiting in this neighborhood recently.

visiting her daughter on Pond attend the graduation from the Uni- nearest their homes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensminger and family, of Prestonsburg, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burns May

MARTIN

mond, Ind., is visiting friends in broken leg.

Md., is visiting friends and relatives

A birthday party was given in Martin's first cvilian defense honor of Miss Carrie Lou Sharp at

Estis Lawrence, of Simon, W. Va. twice weekly—on Tuesdays and is spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. L. L. Lynch.

vival at the Methodist Church here. torium. Miss Hahn is the daughter

The civilian defense meetings be-The following children underwent gan Tuesday night and will continue MEMORIAL SERVICE hours are being taught by Dr.

Says Farmers Have Big Stake in Move To Stop Inflation

in the success of the government's where he will spend the next few policies to control prices and pre- weeks with relatives. vent inflation, points out Dr. H. B. Price, head of the department of University of Kentucky College of They have much to gain from the success of measures to check inflation, and they are in a position to exert great influence in bringing about the success of those measures Many will recall the boom in farm prices and incomes in 1917-1919 but will also remember the disastrous collapse of farm prices and land values in the succeeding years.

Farmers are not only producers and sellers of commodities, but also purchasers of large quantities of fertilizers, feeds, machinery, and other supplies for production and large quantities of goods and services for farm family living. They stand to benefit directly from stabilization of prices of these commodities. They are owners of bonds, life insurance policies, and farm mortgages. At the same time, prices of many of the basic commodities which farmers have for sale are guaranteed against decline below 85 per cent of party, and for the most | part are not yet subject to price ceilings.

By loyal cooperation with every phase of the government's program to increase production and prevent runaway prices, farmers should be able to conduct their business in a profitable manner and make a maximum contribution to the total war effort. The more complete the success of the government program, the smaller will be the necessary sacrifices in blood and living standards, the more quickly will victory be won, and the sooner will agriculture and the country as a whole be able to return to the ways of peace.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

G. R. Fannin, Pastor WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY. Sunday Services:

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MAYTOWN

seriously ill at her home here, will the war effort, and to play a very undergo a major operation at St. vital role in communications

tiened at Little Rock, Ark., has Snook, and Mr. Snook in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

University of Kentucky this week.

Mrs. Catherine Smith has been day for Lexington, where they will chanic learner courses to the city versity of Kentucky of Miss Peggy Jo Allen; thence will motor to Sgt. Hubert Cecil, of Camp Shel- Eastland, Texas, to visit Dr. Allen's by, Miss., has been visiting relatives sister, Mrs. W. P. Leslie, and Judge Leslie

> Carl Stewart drove to Morgan county for the week-end, his wife and son being guests of Mrs. Stewart's parents in Malone, Ky.

Mrs. F H May spent Monday at Drift with her daughter, Mrs. G. Mrs. Carrie Campbell, of Ham- R. Martin, who recently suffered a

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher May and Mrs. O. H. Goodin, of Baltimore, baby, of Bull Creek, were visiting relatives here Sunday.

> Miss Opal May had several Martin friends as guests Saturday evening for bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webb announce the arrival of a son.

Miss Rhodora Hahn, member of the sophomore class of this year. arranged the flowers for the senior Rev. J. H. Hahn is holding a re- class night in the high school audiof Rev. J. H. Hahn and Mrs. Hahn

The public is invited to the memorial services for the late Mrs Alice Cox Sexton, to be held in the Martin cemetery, above Wayland Sunday, May 31, at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Ermost Hayes and baby son Ronald Muriel, returned home Sunday after a recent visit to her mother's home in Bowling Green, Ky.

J. S. Treffrey left recently for Farmers have a tremendous stake a visit in the state of Washington,

Rev. J. B. Hahn is conducting a markets and rural finance in the daily vacation Bible school in Martin this week. The Maytown Bible Agriculture and Home Economics. school is scheduled to begin, sometime the latter part of June.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Fred M. Martin is applying for a permit to sell whisky at retail by the package in his location in the T. A. Martin building, Wayland, Ky., and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.

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Qualified civilians who have reached their 16th birthday may apply for student radio trainee positions at \$1,020 per year in civilian service in the Army Signal Corps. A policy of expansion by the War Department to meet existing needs will enable Mrs. Frank May, who has been men and some women to assist in

Men and women may file applications for the Mechanic Learner course basic to the other two; Dick Halbert leaves June 1 to namely, Junior Repairman Trainee Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Isaac motored Pyt. Darvin Layne, who is sta- visit his daughter, Mrs. A. B. and Field Radio. Junior Repairmen receive \$120 per month and in Field Radio \$135 per month.

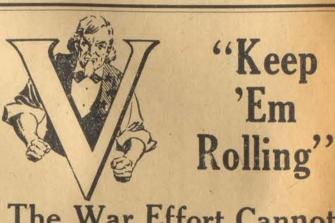
Those accepted for the prelimin-Ed Stewart arrived home from the schools in Kentucky: Crabbe School at Ashland; Kenton County Voca-Among the Maytown graduates tional School at Covington; Harlan week, when his mule kicked him in this year are Misses Ruby Allen, Vocational Sihool at Harlan; Faydaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. ette County Vocational School at Allen, who finishes at Berea as a Lexington; Aherns Trade School Mr. and Mrs. Curtis George at- chemistry major; Minnie Martin, and DuPont Manual Training High tended the Floyd county graduation Berea, Home Economics major; and School at Louisville; Madisonville exercises at Prestonsburg Friday Peggy Jo Allen, daughter of Trade School at Madisonville; Ow-Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen, Univer- ensboro Technical School at Owenssity of Kentucky, Home Economics boro; Tilghman Trade School at Paducah; Mayo State Vocational School at Paintsville; or Somerset Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen and High School, Somerset, It has been daughter, Miss Harriett, leave Fri- the custom to assign men in me-

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LETTERS TO

SOLDIER WRITES Editor, The Times:

I was reading my paper today and saw where you were asking some of the boys in the service to write, so I thought I would oblige

I am in a nice camp and having a fine time. There aren't any of the boys with me from Floyd county. GREEN IS GO-NOT AMBER There were three of us from Presare all separated now, and don't ber light means stop, too. know where each other is. If you Too many drivers seem to think why she divorced the hero. "Oh," nf., Camp Roberts, Calif., and Ver- in the middle! n was in Co. B. 85th Inf., Camp two weeks ahead of me, and I have IS GREEN. been here a month. I am now in Sausalito, Calif., Co. H, 244th Inf. TODAY'S ROADS-KENTUCKY I would be pleased to hear from all the folks at home. If you will, I closed to through traffic. wish you would get Frank Stamper to send me Damon's address. PVT. LEWIS WALLEN

Sausalito, Calif. Co. H, 144th Inf.

MOTHER OF A SOLDIER WRITES

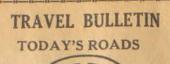
ceved word of our son, Staff Ser- miles. geant Foster Mitchell, landing safein Australia

United States army. Since that date, he has given 53 months of his time in service to his country. I al- had passed me by. I turned on my ways received a message of love or radio and what did I hear but an a little card on Mother's Day from American officer addressing all the him until this May 10. I thought he American mothers with a message

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can get me their addresses, I will that the amber light means "go appreciate it, for we were good pals. ahead if you can make it." The crack of all time, "I was just ex-Pvts. Vernon and Bruce Blackburn only trouble is that a motorist comare their names. The last time I ing from the intersecting street may big one!" aw Bruce, he was in Co. B, 89th have the same idea—and they meet

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KY. 22-Under construction between Williamstown and Falmouth.

Use marked detour. U.S. 25-Mt. Vernon and Corbin. construction in progress. Little in-

terference to traffic.

U.S. 27-Newport-Falmouth. De-My husband and I recently re- tour due to construction at 61/2

KY. 80-Between Russell Springs and Columbia. Grading and drain-On Jan. 4, 1937, he enlisted in the ing. Practically impassable in wet weather.

of love and courage from their sons

I am sure all American mothers who heard this message felt a thrill of pride for their sons in overseas service. But I can't say what kind of feeling a mother would have for a little, weak-kneed, cowardly slacker for a son. Some don't know what the word, "slacker," means, Just plain yellow, is all you can make of

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The Charlie Chaplin-Paulette Goddard bustup is in the offing. They've finally agreed to the division of the It's another image over at the War Correspondent H. R. Knickerbockers. He's in Australia When Louise Atwill divorced General MacArthur (to wed actor Lionel Atwill) someone asked her was the champion eating-your-words changing a few small stars for one

The boys in the camps are sizzling over Rita Hayworth's husband (Eddie Judson) for demanding a 30G settlement. They rate her the "nicest dish of all" . . . Isn't Japambassador Nomura's brother in Mexico as a Jap navy specialist in hydrographic surveys? Mexico might find it advantageous to dig him up.

Mrs. O. O. McIntyre has been offered a colyum job after the manner of the late New York chronicler

Here's something different in items: A B'wayite is suing a colyumist for saying he was a gyp. The case is due shortly-and he's in the hoosegow on a burglary charge! . . . An Upstater sought by G-Men in the lottery expose was right in Mr. Hoover's outer office at the time. He was wild to be a G-Man!

-Buy Defense Bonds-Richard Whitney, who paid his debt to Zoociety, has offered himself to the armed forces in any form. So far no takers . . . From forty entries Shemp Howard was voted the homeliest man in Holly-The judges were Virginia Bruce, Priscilla Lane and Anne . Variety rejects some of the slang in "The American Thesaurus of Slang," claiming they have a phony ring. All the phrases listed sound "manufactured," which slanguage can't be. Slang is slang for the same reason that a man is tough: It can't help it.

Lord Beaverbrook says Hess is still in a London (not Ontario) pris-Mr. and Mrs. on, as suspected .. Goe Shing Wong of 398 Mass Ave. South End, Boston, have named their new-born-Douglas We Win . Midtowners are laughing over the big shot who threw a party at the Copa for Hollywood people and paid off with a check that . The FBI took away bounced . three Fifth Avenue department store employees-suspected of Nazi activities.

Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

The Wireless: There's the makings of a mice feud in the Elmer Davis-H. W. Kaltenborn disagreement. Davis took Kaltenborn's labor blast apart piece by piece and said "Nh-nh" to the charges. It claims it's the old demand for lower wages wearing a new frock . All those quips on the radio about tires A must of the veek is the "This Is War" program. Midget

Big-time playwriting . Joe Goebbels' spring styles in lies are being exhibited by some of the commentators. Goebbels is building a Bolshy scare, in case the Nazi offensive fizzles. The American dopes couldn't be more obliging to

-Buy Defense Bonds-

The Front Pages: A statesman laughed off the hysteria of that Chicago ayemer. "A rag that styles itself the world's greatest newspaper," he said, "has to pitch the rest of its reading matter in the same farce key" . . . Lieut.-Gen'l Jonathan M. Wainwright authored a dispatch that belongs to America's catalogue of inspired words. The Japs sent an ultimatum to surrender to Gen. MacArthur's successor. He reported it to Washington, adding the glorious postscript: "No reply was necessary and none was made" . Raymond Clapper cabled a line from the Far East which should be a good tip to US industry. He wrote: "China has more pilots than planes."

The Story Tellers: Could Milton Mayer's piece in the SEP be the cause of the big walkout? Race discrimination is nothing new. The Irish were abused over here for half a century. As recent as the Blaine-Cleveland campaign the antis raised "the Irish question." It is all reported in "The Story of Scapegoats in History," a pamphlet by Kenneth . Another pamphlet, "Greece Fights," relates a wheeze about Benito. A painting of Old Baldy, hung in a Greek town, was mutilated. A fine of 10 drachmas was assessed against every inhabitant. All paid twenty, explaining that covered tomorrow's mutilation.

-Buy Defense Bonds-Jay C. Flippen of "Hellzapoppin," was looking at Ilka Chase's autobiography and observed: "A person must be very careful these days -the stage doorman may be writing his memoirs!" . Another gal who scorched her set in print retorted to cries of "Shame!" with this: "But I made sacrifices to write my The royalties I got didn't come near the hush money I passed . What this country needs re more Gen'l MacArthurs and less a'l Nuisances



You can imagine a tidal wave, with the white surf crashing down. You can imagine a hurricane, in the

heart of a shattered town. You can imagine an earthquake, as the reeling earth is spun,

But can you imagine Joe Louis-with four grenades and a gun? FOR the moment there is the

chance that Soldiers Two might even provide snappier reading than Kipling's "Soldiers Three."

war relief fund more financial aid than any other pair in sport could hope to furnish, in or out of uniform. A second Louis-Conn outdoor show should be good for at least a \$600,000 gate, the largest take any single war fund will approach this season. It is the one major natural left,

The Second Visit

In the ring at Madison Square tween slender, alert Billy Conn and the regulation will be explained. the pachydermic Abe Simon was startling.



Privates Billy Conn and Joe Louis world apart in speed and skill. The contrast was a case of the rapier and the falling redwood.

How Conn will make out in his hearing about through many weeks ahead-until Conn and Louis supply the answer. Whatever happens then, it will be a much more active evening than Simon could offer.

of the Louis barrage. And a far this sugar are punishable. better fighter.

Early Debating

food will add several pounds to the present weight of both men. At least, it usually does, except in the case of the overfat

Conn can stand additional weight better than Louis can. Joe looked hand speed and power go. His mistakes were due to an overeagerness that upset part of his timing. Just the future.

ring just before last Friday's fight, paid. Private Bill in his uniform looked to be thinner than half a toothpick.

had planted in the fight. Right paign. there is where I made my mistake. could knock him out."

Power vs. Speed Hard punchers always have had their main trouble tangling up with

speed or better boxing skill. You may recall the fact that in their 20 rounds Jack Dempsey could win only something like two rounds against Gene Tunney. Jack had 35 rounds in which to draw a bead on Tunney and Tom Gibbons with only one knockdown. And Harry Greb was a green mamba against the big

Joe Louis had far more trouble with Billy Conn than he ever had against the mammoths and the mastodons. It took him 21 rounds, or thereabouts, to leave Bob Pastor flattened in the pleasant meadows.

fellows, as long as he had two eyes.

There is no intention here to suggest this far in advance that Conn has an even chance to win. But another big-time thriller, especially

offered. important contribution to the gen- curtailment of non-essentials. eral good of a much tougher and a much bigger game-the matter of needed relief.

THE HOME FRONT

Price control campaign goes on. More sugar given home canners. Pork products get ceiling. Tube collection planned. Steel scrap collections up. "Keep saving paper"-WPB. War clothing shouldn't fade, says Consumer Division,

WPA looks at toiletries. Ball games must start earlier. Steel containers will be cut. Street car, buses controlled. Waste scrap dealers licensed. War work to use more women Retailer hoarding crimped. A campaign "to get complete and

Soldiers Two are Private Joe official information about the new Louis and Private Billy Conn, who price ceiling into the hands of every this next summer will give some storekeeper, down to the last cross roads," is being launched by OPA. In 1,000 retailer meetings over the last two weeks, OPA speakers have reached but half of the nation's 1,-900,000 storekeepers. OPA plans first to distribute 1,700,000 copies of Bulletin No. 2, entitled, "What Every Retailer Should Know About the General Maximum Price Regulations." Several hundred more re-Garden recently, the contrast be- tail meetings will be scheduled where

Ham, bacon, and other pork prod-Simon was facing his second Louis ucts representing about 10 per cent June 20. Registration forms are bevisit, while Conn's second trip was of the consumer dollar spent for ing mailed to them, and if anybody Lawrence County Has on ahead. Conn and Simon were food, are now under a special price is left out, the forms can be ob- Low Syphilis Rate 80 pounds apart in weight and a ceiling ordered when the temporary tained at OPA offices. U.S. Bureau 60-day ceiling expired. Prices of of Census is handling the registradressed hogs and wholesale pork cuts are fixed at levels no higher than those actually prevailing for each individual packer seller during March 3-7 period. Individual ceilings for each seller's prices are established, based on his price lists and highest sales of the period February 16-20, plus certain stated additions representing the rise in raw March 7.

New OPA regulation permits home canners one pound of sugar Women Told To above previously rationed family allowance for every four quarts of fruit canned. Each member of the family will also get an extra pound butters. The previous regulation allotted each person a flat five paper shortage now threatens. But second visit is something you'll be pounds. Under the new regulation, homemakers of Kentucky now if this five pounds has been purchased, it will be computed in the new lection, urges Miss Myrtle Weldon, home canning sugar allotment. To state leader of county home demonget canning sugar you go to your stration work. Nothing usable and There will be 80 pounds less target | Form No. R-315. False explanations and far greater elusiveness in front and reports to the boards to obtain

those tooth paste and shaving In the course of the next two or cream tubes are going. The RFC'S three months army life and army Metals Reserve Co. has been designated the Tin Salvage Institute of Newark, N. J., as the sole agent for their collection. They all go to Newark. Here's how retailers who collected the tubes turn them over to their nearest accessible wholesaler. physically perfect at 207, so far as Wholesalers pick them up in trucks, if possible, or retailers may ship collect the cheapest way in lots of how much speed he will lose at 212 five pounds or more to wholesalers or 215 is a guess that belongs to junk dealers, or others having tubes ship collect in lots of 100 pounds or Conn could stand an extra five or more to Institute, 411 Wilson avesix pounds, without speed cost. Ap- nue, Newark. Institute refunds to pearing for a minute or so in the wholesalers collect freight they

Bi-monthly report of WPB In-Conn still believes the best punch dustrial Salvage Section for period he landed in his first Louis fight ending May 16, showed further inwas the blow that cost him the crease in flow of scrap, in addition to the normal flow back into pro-"When I nailed Joe near the end | duction. Nearly 5,000 plants reported of the twelfth round," he said again, during the two weeks that 473,062 I knew I had hurt him. I knew tons went to the mills and foundrhe was tired. It was the best punch | ies as a result of the salvage cam-

The highly successful waste paper I decided to get tough instead of collection campaign has caused getting smart. I honestly thought I a temporary surplus, and upped production of paperboard contain-These are merely some of the ers which had to be limited last fall angles that will come up when the by 50 per cent. Bureau of Industrial two famous army privates meet Industrial Conservation, however, points to possible shortage next winter, and urges continued collection. From the paper drive, Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the Brueau, draws this moral: "If similar intensive efforts in the collection of scrap paper, rubber and scrap metals can be carried out, the public can go a long way toward filling the nation's need for these vital materials."

> "Rumor consumer" item: It is not true, as rumored, that pre-shrunk and color fast clothing manufacture interferes with military production. OPA Consumer Division states officially: "There is no reason why limitations in the amount of chemicals available should result in the production of poorly dyed fabrics."

Study of the "relative essentiality" of toiletries and cosmetics and the there are at least the possibilities of materials used in their manufacture, will be made by WPB. Toilewhen it is private soldier against tries and Cosmetics Branch of the private soldier for the largest re- Board wants to keep production for lief gate any single contest has yet "essential civilian needs" when it can be done without interference Louis and Conn are sure to be with war production. Use of "critsports major party for 1942-first, | ical" materials would be restricted as a spectacle; second, as the more by substitution, simplification, and

The major leagues will be asked to start their ball games earlier, because the 3:15 "play ball" time,

transportation systems of the cities between and 6 p.m., the rush hour. Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transpor- TO THE WATER CONSUMERS tation, has written Judge Kenesaw OF PRESTONSBURG: M. Landis, baseball tsar, urging

dumps crowds on the overtaxed

WPB is warning steel container users to find substitutes for steel. If they do not, they may be forced imum bill of \$2.75, the excess at 400

warning mentions steel drum users.

Municipal traction systems can-month or less. not get deliveries of any more street ed to any particular contracts. -0-

prices at retail. Fair trade laws and going period has been \$5.00 or less. agreements hold when they are not imum Price Regulation.

All dealers selling waste, scrap salvage material to consumers are now automatically licensed, and must register with OPA on or before

use more women

Gather Rubber

lections were so good that no large should emphasize scrap rubber collocal ration board and fill out OPA needed should be discarded, she emphasizes-in the long run, this would merely create a demand for new goods. But old, leaky hot water bottles, atomizers, discarded rubber We now know where and how overshoes and rubber boots, water hose past the safety stage, rubber jar rings, "welcome" mats now reposing in the attic-all of these things should be made ready for the next big drive by the county salvage committee. Even shoe heel caps that have been worn over too much for further use should be pulled and contributed. Rubber is a primary necessity for war needs, she emphasized, and besides this provides an excellent chance to clear the

NOTICE

Commencing with the meter readthat league officials confer with lo- ing of June 20, 1942, and ending cal transient people and make plans. Nov. 20, 1942, the following optional rates for water consumption are available:

Option 1-4,000 gallons for a mine out of business until they do. The per thousand gallons. This option is only available to those consumers whose average bill from December 1 to May 1, inclusive, is \$2.00 per

Option 2-8,000 gallons for a mincars or motor buses, except by spe- imum bill of \$4.25, the excess at 300 cial instructions of the Director of per 1,000 gallons. This option is Industry Operations, War Produc- only available to consumers whose tion Board This order holds without average bill during the foregoing regard to preference ratings assign- period has been \$3.25 per month of

Option 3-16,000 gallons for & Another ruling on fair trade laws: minimum bill of \$6.00, the excess at Price ceiling regulation does not em- 20c per 1,000 gallons, this option to power merchant to break fair trade be only available to consumers agreements and laws as to minimum whose average bill during the fore-

Any water consumer desiring to in conflict with the General Max- take advantage of these special summer rates may do so by contacting Russell Hagewood at the First National Bank, at least five days before the day of the month in which meters are read.

CITY WATER WORKS

Louisa, Ky., May 23-Thirty-six persons per thousand, or 4.4 per cent of the people, have syphilis in Ken-War Manpower Commission finds tucky, but in Lawrence county only that in 21 key war industries women 2.1 per cent of the population has can do 80 per cent of the jobs. the disease, the State Department "Women," reports Chairman Paul V. of Health reported this week. Pre-McNutt, "have shown that they can valence of the disease is reported for do or learn to do almost any kind the first time and was gained thru of work. Thousands already are three sources-blood tests of the 21working in jobs which have custom- 35 age group in selective service material costs from February 16 to arily been filled by men." Concluseriological tests on expectant mother sion: War work will tend now to ers, and tests on young people applying for marriage licenses. The population centers in the coal fields and larger cities have the highest rate per 1,000 persons. In Eastern Kentucky, Boyd with 4.4 per cent Pike with 3.5 and Letcher with 5.5 The scrap metal campaign has per cent ranked highest, while Johns for preserves, jams, jellies and fruit succeeded well, and the paper col- son's rate was 2.5 per cent, Martin's 2 per cent and Elliott's, 0.

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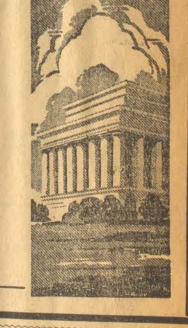
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MARTIN, KY.

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"I introduced into the House some time ago by request of the American Legion a bill for training boys 18 and 19 years old. Personally, I did not favor the bill. We did not have any hearings on it and I do not know when we will have a hearing

Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, Democratic Senate whip and a vet- ning will be available to all persons eran member of the Senate Mili- possessing war ration books, the tary affairs committee, said:

"Now the government will get a line on the available young men 18 there will be any legislation, at least m the near future, to draft these youths. As I understand the Preselent's proclamation, it is a preparodness measure in line with the Seective Service Act."

Senator Elmer Thomas, Demo-Senate Appropriations Subcommitment appropriations bills, likewise said he did not believe legislation of age is in the offing

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SATURDAY-Tickets from 10:30 a.m., to 1:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

"Raiders of the Range" Bob Steele, Tom Tyler, Serial-"SPY SMASHER" Nutty News.

SATURDAY-3 p. m. and 10 p. m .-The Affairs of Jimmy Valentine"

3 p.m., and 10 p.m.-Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Terry. Comedy

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SUNDAY-MONDAY-

"My Gal Sal" Victor Mature, Rita Hayworth.

"DONALD GETS DRAFTED"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-

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"A Gentleman at Heart" Ossar Romero, Carol Landis.

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To Register 18-19 Group ALLOW SUGAR ILLITERATES FOR CANNING

Extra Portion Allotted Upon Application To Local Board

An extra supply of sugar for can-Floyd County Rationing Board announced this week.

Five pounds of sugar per registerpound of sugar will be issued per today. four quarts of fruits or vegetables will be allowed for preserving. Application for this additional sugar must be made with the erat. Oklahoma, chairman of the rationing board here on O.P.A. the War Department indicates oper or by any adult member of the ters approval of it. family. All applicants for sugar for to draft young men down to 18 years canning purposes must bring with them their war ration books when

they apply for an additional ration. It was emphasized that additional sugar rations for canning and preserving will be based on the amount canned and preserved last year.

Persons who because of excess sugar on hand were registered but received no war ration books also are eligible to apply for canning sugar and will be issued certificates to offset the canning allowance against their present sugar stock.

All consumers who did not register during the registration period may register at any time at the local Rationing Board office.

ted to maintain stocks of sugar they Service requirement. now have on hand which are in exthe rationing regulations, the Office nounce discouragement." of Price Administration says.

inventory, he cannot accept any future delivery of sugar until he has turned over to his local rationing last week, he said, when he learned stamps or sugar purchase certificates with a weight value equal to the excess amount

This will automatically reduce exess stocks to the level allowed by the regulations after which the gro- Special Water Rates cer may obtain deliveries of sugar based upon the amount of stamps or certificates he accepts in sales This Summer over the counter.

able inventories



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Draft Rejectees Pose Major Problem, Says State School Head

Frankfort, Ky., May 23 -

He stated that the only way by canned, while one pound per person which the problem can be dealt with some certainty would be to induct illiterates and then train them in a body to read and write. However, Form No. R-315. Application may position to this plan, Brooker said, was fired.

> The WPA, through its Office of Emergency Education in Louisville, has organized some schools for teaching illiterate draftees but the federal agency has encountered the same difficulties met by city and county school officials, the superintendent said.

> Toughest obstacle, he stated, is the actual assembling of illiterates. "who are either shy about their incapabilities or using their illiteracy as a sound ground for deferment."

Brooker said he has communicated with county school superintendents. instructing them to obtain names of rejected illiterates so that the rejecters may be assembled and train-Retail grocers will not be permit- ed to read and write, a Selective

"I have heard reactions from cess of the amount of sugar allowed some of the superintendents," them as working inventories under Brocker reported, "and they all an-

Brooker hinted that Gov. Johnson While no grocer is required to has taken a sharp interest in the surrender any present excess sugar illiteracy situation in Kentucky and may have an up-the-sleeve plan.

Brooker registered "amazement board for cancellation war ration that 40 men from the Franklin (Frankfort) May quota of 70 draftees were rejected by the army for was not in reach of my hoe."

To Be Available

The same principle applies to The City Water Works here this their sick baby when the trouble Harvey Allen, Alphoretta; John Paul wholesalers who have present in- week issued new summer rates in- came to its tragic climax. She said Curry, Wayland; Edward Earl ventories in excess of their allow- creasing the minimum from \$2, plus she caught a glimpse of Billie Mar- Blankenship, Weeksbury; Benjamin gallons, up to 8,000 gallons, will be from venturing outside, earlier in Cracker; Moss charged for at the rate of 40 cents the afternoon when the first call Elmer Hughes Ferguson, Wheelper 1,000 gallons instead of the old was made for a physician, to pre- wright; Harry Conn, Cracker; Edflat rate of 75 cents per thousand vent a meeting with the youth.

To avail

Walters Is Jailed After Failure To 'Fill' Bond

asked for his release on a store- ton, assisted by the Revs. J. B. housebreaking charge in connection Hahn and A. L. Allen, officiating with the looting of Carrollton and Burial was made in the Denny Mar-Somerset stores, Winfred E. Walters, tin cemetery, near Allen, the Arnold 28, formerly of Prestonsburg, was Funeral Home directing. in jail last week at Somerset.

Somerset Police Chief Herbert Norfleet said Roe Wheeler, 42, pro- Arnett Is Instructor prietor of the Wheeler hotel at In Gunnery; Three for his appearance for trial.

Chief Norfleet said jurisdiction in Carrollton.

said. Officers were successful in fied gunnery instructor. serving a Pulaski warrant on Wheeler, but not on Mason and May, who ed this week, those from Floyd also reside in Paintsville.

reformatory to stand trial on the the U.S. army Somerset robbery charge.

One hundred twenty-three suits, CLAIM PRISONER Wheeler hotel at Paintsville. Sev- desertion charge enty-three were identified as the property of the Carrollton store and CONVALESCING 50 allegedly were stolen from the 000 worth of goods.

War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Martin Held

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preceding the shooting when her brother left his mother's grave on the W. N. Martin farm and while portance (conscientious objector.) he was crossing Martin's property.

Defense testimony contended that morally unfit the older man had on that occasion asked the youth to come through the gate and not to tear his fence 1-A. Al- down; whereupon the youth atthough the selective service rejectacked him with stones. Martin's Floyd countians to leave June 5 for liam Irvie Boyd, Garrett; Bennie tion of more than 6,000 illiterate wife testified that during this al-Kentuckians constitutes a major tercation her husband made no atproblem, alleviation of this "dis- tempt to shoot the other; instead, tressing situation" still is a long called to her to come to him that and 19 years of age. I do not believe ed consumer will be allowed for this way off, Superintendent of Public the boy was "murdering" him. Afpurpose and, in addition to this, one Instruction John W. Brooker said ter this altercation was stopped, she added, the boy called from Ed Moore's restaurant, daring Martin tonsburg; James Beta Goble, Em- Hueysville; Andy Jack Hall, Mcto come outside and threatening to ma; Wallace Bailey Taylor, III, Dowell; Everctt Vernon Osborne, nity.

were 21 yards apart when the shot ham, Prestonsburg; Alex Hyden, Senate Appropriations Subcommitted in No. 16-315. Application in No. 16-315 ened up from the dog when the revolver was fired. He claimed there Prestonsburg; Charley McGuire, was not a word spoken before the Jeffersonville, Ky.; Merrill Shepshooting. On cross examination he admitted that the defendant made no attempt to injure either Billie Carr, Banner; Denman Walker, Emor Edith Martin when he passed them, a few minutes earlier.

ing at the front yard gate at the Woodrow Fitzpatrick, West Prestonsold Martin home, across the high- burg; Ashland Shepherd, Pyramid; way from the shooting scene and Carmel Gordon Clark, Harold; Merthat she saw Billie Martin chase lin Goble, Woods; Bill Bingham, Wa-Wesley Martin out of her range of ter Gap; David Roscoe Akers, Dana; vision. Edith Martin, she testified, Manis Ousley, Risner; Earl Mitchell, cried, "Stop, brother!" and began Grethel; James Everett Hall, Ban-

he would "make the boy remember lin; Bonanza; Charles Walter Patit." This statement, the defense ton, Emma; Junior claimed, referred to plans to pro- Grethel: Johnny Harman, Jr., Prescure a warrant for the youth's ar- tonsburg; Robie Skeens, Dock; Edrest. He also said Martin told of ward Cecil Harold; Everett Hale the youth's attack on him on the Blue River; William Lewis Bald-Monday preceding the shooting; ridge, Jr., East Point; Avery Foster how he had told the other to come Goble, Bypro; William Robert Calon through the gate and not tear lihan, Prestonsburg; Oscar Allen, the fence down; how Billie Martin West Prestonsburg; Okie Yates, Hothen assaulted him, endangering his naker: Roosevelt Slone, Cliff: Wilbaby daughter. The witness quoted liam Spears, Betsy Layne; Henry the defendant also as saying, "Billie Wright, Dock; Gene Sturgill, Har-

of young Martin repeating, on the From Board 45-James Ray Johnafternoon of the shooting, his son, Glo; Homer Layne, Alphoretta; threats against the older man. Her Troy Stumbo, McDowell; Clarence husband, she said, was en route to L. Hatfield, Wheelwright; Charlie telephone for a doctor to care for Wayland; Shelby Triplett, Glo; Joel tax, to \$2.75, but increasing the vol- tin "going pretty fast" on the Bea- Franklin Curtis, Lackey; Edd Patume of water used under the min- ver road toward Rice's, shortly be- ton, Langley; Grover Moore, Orkimum scale from 2,000 to 4,000 gal- fore the shot was fired. She added ney; Icns. Water used in excess of 4,000 that her husband had refrained Wheelwright;

The water works' notice to con- testify, his wife stated that, upon sumers appears on Page 7, this is- his return home following the shootsue, and details options available to ing, he told her the youth was chasing him when shot.

ial rates customers must notify members of a well-known Floyd Russell Hagewood at The First Na- county family. The victim was a Arnel Jackson Artrip, Drift; Komtional Bank, at least five days be- son of Billie and the late Mrs. Clara fore the June 20 meter reading date. Bevins Martin, of Allen. Besides Ernest Patton, McDowell; his father, he is survived by two sisters, Misses Edith and Mary Avolyn. He had a host of relatives and friends in this section.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday from the home of the victim's father and from the Allen Meth-Unable to execute \$2,500 bond odist Church, the Rev. Isaac Strat-

Enlist in Navy

the case had been given the Pulaski In the service since October, 1940, court by Carroll county officers who Corporal Charlie Arnett, 36th Ararrested Wheeler, Walters, James mored Regiment 8th Armored Di-W. Mason, 29, and Chalmer "Shine" vision, Ft. Knox, and a son of Mr. May last week at Paintsville in con- and Mrs. D. B. Arnett, Prestonsnection with the May 4 robbery of burg, recently completed four weeks the L. E. Jasper clothing store at of intensive study in the use and repair of weapons of the armored Chief Norfleet said Walters was division, ranging from the 45-calibre unable to make bond at Carrollton pistol to the 105mm, cannon. He and was turned over to Somerset was graduated from the armored police. The other three made bond force gunnery department this week at Carrollton and were released, he and received a diploma as a quali-

New naval recruits were announccounty being

May was sentenced last week in Elwood Waring Tackett, Langley, TUESDAY-Montgomery circuit court at Mt. enlisted as a regular in the Navy; Sterling to serve a one-year term James Elbert Blackburn, Langley, for false swearing, Norfleet said he and Hubert Henry Sullivan, Wheelhad been advised. Norfleet declared wright, both in the Naval Reserve. May will be taken from the state Tackett has a brother, Charlie, in WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-

said to have been a part of the loot Mingo county, W. Va., officers FRIDAYtaken from the two stores, were re- came here Saturday to return Wilcovered in a May 14 raid on the lie Sumler there to answer a child

Martin-The many friends of Somerset store. A large amount of James Oliver Elam, two-year-old suits and other merchandise still is son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elam, Your best investment--United States recently submitted at the Beaver scribe today Valley hospital.

Boards Told

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vice in civilian work of national im-

IV-F-Physically mentally

The 4-A classification has been

induction follow:

Graham Dingus, Prestonsburg; Glo; Ray Meadows, Manton; Guy Martin James Leete, Jr., Prestons- Ward, Drift; Webster Hall, McDowburg; Oscar Woods, Huntington, W. ell; Rondle Watkins, Hueysville, Va.; Arbie Picklesimer, Circleville, Vergil Reffett Hippo; Delbert Oli-O.; James Thomas Spurlock, Pres- ver Sloan, Garrett; Orville Adkins, "beat him up" at the first opportu- Thomas; Edward Tackett, Whitta- Langley; Bill Miller, Drift. Ed Moore testified that the two son Walters, Betsy Layne; Jay Bran-He corroborated testi- West Prestonsburg: Jake Hamilton, not state if the youth had straight- Amos Hackworth, Bonanza; Roscoe Layne, Jr., Harold; Denzil Ratliff, herd, Pyramid; Forrest J. Kidd, Harold; Alec Kidd, Amba; Winston ma; Andrew J. Cecil, Harold; Ernest Prater, Brainard; Bill Hall, Miss May claimed she was stand- Teaberry; Halleck Hamilton, Ivel; ner; Walter Clay Gunnell, Lexing-Young Ed Hall told of talking to ton, Ky.; William Jessie, Banner; Wesley Martin, shortly before the Franklin Dewey Kidd, Honaker; shooting, and quoted him as saying Frank C. Peters, Slone; Okie Sprad-

old; Aderos Fresure, R. 1, Ashland; Wife of the defendant also told Thomas Jefferson Hall, Betsy Layne

the nearby home of Leva Rice to Johnson, Bypro; Joe Herbert Hobbs, Beaman Cummins. Maston Samons Lingar, Hueysville; ward Turner; McDowell; Orville Although the defendant did not Combs Gilliam, Wheelwright; Kenneth Quisenberry Wayland; Sam Carver, Alphoretta; Homer Wright, Drift: Denver Robertson, Lackey Everett Sword, Fed: Malcolm B. Layne, Langley; Kessie Moore, Dony; Henry Melvin McKinney, Manton: ineck Domoli, Jr., Wayland; Adam Hall, Weeksbury; Walter Brown,

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY-

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The Remarkable Andrew William Holden, Ellen Drew.

"Bedtime Story" Loretta Young, Frederic March.

COMING, JUNE 7-"To the Shores of Tripoli"

missing. Each store lost about \$3,- are pleased to learn that he is con- which is the worse, not to know valescing at his parents' home from what the shows are, or not to rean operation for hernia to which he ceive The Floyd County Times? Sub-

McDowell; Bill Newsome, Ligon; W. Prestonsburg Revival David Gearheart, Dony; Edward Draws Large Crowds Williams. McDowell: Theodore Haynes McCloud McDowell; Willie IV-ELS-Available for limited ser- Dodd, Glo; Cecil Daniel, Wheel- day evening, last week, at the Aswright; Vernon Clark Martin, Nor- sembly of God Church, West Presthern; George Victor Reitz, Drift; tonsburg, the Rev. Chas. Shaffer, Kendall Corbett Griffith, Hueysville; widely-known "boy evangelist," oc-Alex Stephens, Martin; Amos Holt, cupying the pulpit. Bypro; Carl Martin, Northern; Owen Curtis Phillips, Alphoretta; said the services are being attended eliminated by re-classification as Orville Hamilton, Dony; Lester Sam- by large crowds nightly. The revions, Cracker; Claude Patton, Nor- val will continue indefintely Names and addresses of the 123 thern; Hint Newman, Jr., Fed; Wil-Louis Calhoun, Wheelwright; Henry From Draft Board 44-Thomas Reffett, Langley; Ruey C.

Former Taxi Driver Here Dies May 21 Of Tuberculosis

Herbert Griffith, 37 years old, former Prestonsburg taxi driver, died May 21 at his home on Little Paint Creek Thursday, last week a victim of tuberculosis.

Mr. Griffith is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Rice Griffith, his father, John Franklin Griffith, of Estill, and five children, Mary Frances, James, Wayne Randall, Maudie Lee and Larry Joe.

The funeral was conducted Saturday from the home, the Rev. H. C. Church and the Reverends Skaggs and Young officiating. Burial was made under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home in the Baldridge cemetery, Little Paint.

Evangelistic services began Tues-The Rev. G. R. Fannin, pastor

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