# This Town---That World

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makes newspaper history by firing its dramatic critic and letting the cast of "Swing Out," the home talent play presented here last week, write the review. Their individual comments follow:

CHARLES SPRADLIN: I enjoyed IN SALVAGE every minute of it, but those spectacles made it mighty hard for me tacles made it mighty hard for me to read Mr. Kissler's lines. Others CAMPAIGN of the cast were good, too.

THE REV. CAMPBELL JEFF-RIES: That dark and handsome wench who enacted the role of Mrs. Kissler reached the heights when she fainted and, though distrustful of other players who might have been tempted to use the cold water treatment, had self-control enough to keep her eyes closed. Magnifi-

GEORGE STRAUGHAN: That Betty Kissler-now wasn't she kissable?

Beaver Creek, but that guy who tions and garages. played the role of Pierre Gastone was ze berries.

OHALMER FRAZIER: That John trated at these points here by Wed-Arthurs was a home-town boy who nesday night, it was estimated. made good in a big way. Ahem!

FRANKLIN MOORE: Rita Phil- mulation of rubber was the new lips-what a gal! She didn't need Pure Oil station, its manager, Howthat bustle. Mi, mi! CARL RIFFE: Thith Patsy Miller

is kitthable. I don't see why she had to chase the men.

tion definitely went places after drive is attaining momentum and Nelson, the theatrical agent, made that the county's salvaged rubber his appearance.

FORREST H. PATRICK: Despite prising volume. that stiff neck, Perkins the butler is very, very human.

formance as Annie, the maid; truly citizens to take to their nearest serwas a revelation!

kicked out): Verily, as talented a of rubber-old tires, raincoats, rubbunch of scene-stealers as ever ber gloves, garden hose and the like. these play-worn eyes did see.

### DOOMED TO POVERTY If silence is golden, most folks are per pound.

as poor as Job's turkey.

# OH, MY BACK!

"Uncle" Reuben Taylor tells me to gather scrap iron, steel, copper, he has informed his wife that, next rubber and other needed materials. time they sell property and move. This work likewise is meeting with the Electrolux and piano go with success, W. A. Toney, county WPA the trade.

# LETTER TO EDITOR

Writes Ray Howard, who commutes from Cow Creek to Prestons-

never receive any recognition from your paper. I am here to state that I am the best farmer on Cow Creek. If you can't recommend for me a Service Flag in the Food-for-Victory campaign, you could at least send ome candidate's picture for a scarecrow-or, better yet, have the candidates come around and hoe a few rows for me."

SAVE IT-IT'S VALUABLE!

The rubber we all save this week (Please turn to page eight)

# **COUNCIL SETS CLOSING HOUR**

# Blackburn Is Named, Succeeding Clarke Who Resigned

The midnight hour was set by the City Council at its Monday evening meeting as closing time for the Club Prestonsburg's only amusement place coming under the classification of "roadhouse." The club is not to be opened on Sunday, the Council's order stated.

Employed at Dayton, O., by a War Department plant, Councilman Curtis Clarke presented his resignation at the Monday meeting, and Ex-Mayor W. M. Blackburn was chosen

vote to eliminate the traffic light at was laid to rest in the Davidson and best-known families. Surviving the Mayo Trail-Dingus Street cor- cemetery at Ivel. She will be great- are his widow and seven children

43 school term here

holes in Prestonsburg streets.

# Habeas Corpus Filed Seeking Release

filed Monday by Edward L. Allen, Glazer, N. M. White, Jr., Lon Moles, McDowell. He leaves five half-bro- air forces. attorney for Wesley N. Martin, Dr. M. J. Leete, Dr. A. J. Davidson, there and three half-sisters: Rich- To Postmaster and Mrs. R. E. cepted for service.

Circuit Judge Henry Stephens, Jr., Frank H. Layne. had not made a decision in the case when THE TIMES was published, it RETURNS HERE

WPA AT WORK

Toney Says Response

Leading this vicinity in the accu-

Definite figures from other points

in the county were not available,

within another week will be of sur-

Those connected with the tire, oil

and gasoline industries have joined

crowding the premises.

Over This County

Is Encouraging

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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

# 8 TONS OF RUBBER COLLECTED

Response of Floyd countians to | the salvage campaign begun Monday morning, with WPA trucks and borne and formerly resided at West workmen collecting materials, is excellent, W. A. Toney, Floyd county

WPA supervisor, said this week. WPA's part in collection of scrap materials is under sponsorship of the Floyd fiscal court and organizations interested in salvage work, and was instituted in nine counties of the state as an experiment.

Mr. Toney asks that citizens not become impatient if trucks do not continue till all scrap is collected, and Mrs. Joe Blackburn, of Little and every community in the county will be visited.

An indication of the immediate home here of Mrs. Herald's daugh- response to the program under way is the collection Monday at the first these materials with the under-

collectors are authorized to accept payment for it.

Bereaved Family Gives At Myrtle the WPA truck vis-

ited the home of Postmaster R. E. Frazier.

Word had arrived, only a day earlier, that Mr. and Mrs. Frazier's son, Hershel, 20, had been killed in the sinking of the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea battle.

In deep sorrow, but gladly, the family hunted every scrap of material that will help to defeat the Axis. From that homestead alone were contributed 1,400 pounds of scrap iron and 200 pounds of rub-

four homes visited on the left fork standing that the owners will be of Abbott Creek of 2,185 pounds of paid by the federal government at scrap metals and 300 pounds of the rate of 1/2 cent per pound for rubber and 35 cents per 100 pounds Citizens may either give or sell for scrap iron. The trucks will colscrap materials being sought. WPA lect waste paper but cannot insure

# **GAS WORKERS**

# Are Awarded Flag For Contribution To War Effort

At least 90 per cent of the men Bonds-"and so," wrote George L. Company at Letcher, Ky. Bubb, company treasurer, to E. L.

With Columbian Fuel's compliments, Mr. Williamson received here recently for himself and the entire field and office force of the company a flag in which were banded May, Jane Carroll Hager, Frances 13 stars symbolical of the original colonies, with the silhouette of a Assisting in the work will be Mrs. Minute Man with plow in the back-

Regular employes of the company der the supervision of Mrs. Camp-have subscribed 100 per cent, to buy and daughters: Richard Castle, Let-active duty as chaplain on Feb. 15.

# 'No Gambling' Policy Stands for Carnivals, Sheriff's Office Says

"We'll tolerate no gambling devices," B. L. Sturgill, of the Floyd Dr. Arnett Appointed county Sheriff's office, declared Draft Examiner Wednesday when asked if carnivals coming into this county will be permitted to operate games of chance A carnival is scheduled to open at Allen next week, it was said.

slot machines in the county.

War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

# **CASTLE KILLED** BY SLATEFALL

# Is Mine Victim At Letcher, Ky.

Vernon Castle, 57 years old, forand women, from office executives mer Floyd county deputy sheriff and to day laborers, of the Columbian resident of Estill, was killed at mid-Fuel Corporation in this section night Friday by a slatefall in the have subscribed for U.S. War mines of the Jesse Branch Coal

Williamson, Columbian's superin- operating a coal-cutting machine, dent in this field, "your district is and his chest was crushed when the entitled to a War Bond Service slate pinned him against the coalcutter

tist Church for the last 10 years.

War Bonds, Mr. Williamson said cher, Ky.; Lieut. Edmond Castle here Saturday. Voluntary subscrip- Patterson, N. J.; Earl Castle, Estill; tions of employes were begun March Mrs. Rushie Meadows, Estill; Mrs. 31, he said, and since that time the Florence Ison, Bristol, Tenn.; and average deduction of the company's Mrs. Dorothy Haywood, Wayland. entire personnel payroll has been 8 He also leaves two brothers, Ballard and James Castle, of Paintsville, and 10 grandchildren.

The body was returned to Estill where funeral rites were conducted Monday, with burial being made in the family cemetery under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Your best investment--United States correct physical defects of men of The victim was a popular mem-

# beautiful service. Judith Morgan death came as a shock to hundreds Davidson sang "Sleep On, Beloved." death came as a shock to hundreds 2 Floyd Homes Saddened,

Son of Postmaster at Myrtle Is Killed As Aircraft Carrier Sunk; 2 Others

Floyd county jail where he has been Daniels, William H. Jones, Jr., Roy Stumbo, all of McDowell; Alex their son, Hershel, was killed in ac- Coral Sea action was about 20 years of tires on hand may show that

The funeral was conducted Mon- Stapleton, son of Mrs. Bess Find- his parents, he is survived by three day, the Revs. M. C. Wright and layson Stapleton, of Allen, and Wil- brothers.

tin is illegally held in default of where he accompanied Bob Hughes McDowell under the direction of the word that Clenn Pinks, son of Mrs. Diego, Calif., and might be permitted accompanied Bob Hughes McDowell under the direction of the word that Clenn Pinks, son of Mrs. Diego, Calif., and might be permitted accompanied Bob Hughes McDowell under the direction of the word that Clenn Pinks, son of Mrs. Diego, Calif., and might be permitted accompanied Bob Hughes McDowell under the direction of the word that Clenn Pinks, son of Mrs. Diego, Calif., and might be permitted accompanied Bob Hughes McDowell under the direction of the word that Clenn Pinks, son of Mrs. Diego, Calif., and might be permitted accompanied Bob Hughes McDowell under the direction of the word that Clenn Pinks, son of Mrs. Diego, Calif., and might be permitted accompanied Bob Hughes McDowell under the direction of the word that Clenn Pinks, son of Mrs. Diego, Calif., and might be permitted accompanied Bob Hughes McDowell under the direction of the word that Clenn Pinks accompanied Bob Hughes McDowell under the direction of the word that Clenn Pinks accompanied Bob Hughes McDowell under the direction of the word that Clenn Pinks accompanied Bob Hughes McDowell under the direction of the word that Clenn Pinks accompanied Bob Hughes McDowell under the direction of the word that Clenn Pinks accompanied Bob Hughes McDowell under the direction of the word that Clenn Pinks accompanied Bob Hughes McDowell under the direction of the word that the direction of the word the direction of the word the d Darcus Pinks Patton, of Emma, is ted to visit her soon.

At least one Floyd county home missing in action. Only 17 years Spradlin, John W. Hensley, Colonel Beckham Stumbo, Prestonsburg; was saddened, while others were old, he was a machine gunner. It State Police May, Freddie Cottrell, Greenville Mrs. Ed Carter, Portsmouth, Ohio; cheered, by news from those who is not known if he were killed or Spradlin, C. L. Hutsinpiller, J. D. Mrs. Avila Hall, Wheelersburg, Ohio; were on the airoraft carrier Lexing- captured, and this information may Harkins, Jr., Water S. Harkins, Mrs. Lucy Salisbury, Ashland, Ky.; ton in its last hours before being not be available for some time. Frank Friend, Alex Davidson, James Mrs. Vickie McCown, Misses Flor- sent to the bottom in the Coral Sea Young Pinks volunteered, and suc-

Reported safe are Jack Ward service about 18 months. Besides ville were notified of the theft.

### Bus Mechanic Here Sustains Burns In Explosion

John Paul Wells, 23 years old, POLL LEGAL mechanic for the Sparks Brothers Bus Company, was severely burned Wednesday morning when gasoline with which he was cleaning a bus motor at the company's garage here exploded.

His hands and legs were badly burned, but it was said at the Prestonsburg General hospital that, barring complications, he will recover.

The explosion resulted, it was held, from a battery spark igniting the gasoline. Neither the bus nor the garage was damaged, it was said.

### 'HELL ON WHEELS' CHAPLAIN, NATIVE OF FLOYD COUNTY



REV. LUKE BOLIN

To the Rev. Luke Bolin belongs the distinction of being Floyd county's first chaplain with the country's armed forces in the present world

The 66th armored regiment to which he is attached at Ft. Benning, Ga., is a part of the 2nd armored division which is known as 'Hell on Wheels.'

A son of J. K. Bolin, Lebanon, O., son county, but had resided in Floyd Chaplain Bolin was born in this county and grew to manhood at Dwale. A minister of the Church of ficer, throughout this section. He had Christ, he received his Bachelor of in the election of Congressmen. His had christ, he received his Bachelor of answer also claimed that country been a member of the Freewill Bap- Divinity degree from Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., last June. Surviving are his widow, his Early this year he was commission-

# DONY GIRL, 16,

Lover's Induction Seen As Motive. Report Says

Opal Mosely, 16-year-old McDowell high school girl, died at the Martin General hospital at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, 12 hours after she fired the charge of a shotgun into her side.

sophomore class last year and had R. R. Allen vs. A. B. Meade, etc.; section . Besides her parents, she leaves four brothers and two sisters: Tharp, Evel, Ray, Edgill, Olva and Olga Mosely, all of Dony.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday at Dony, the Rev. M. C. Wright officiating, and burial in the family cemetery was under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

# Tire Thefts Here Reported to FBI,

Four automobile tires and two tubes were known to be missing from ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS the Sandy Valley Tire Service plant Habeas corpus proceedings were Morell, Jr., Jack Howard, Victor ence and Bessie Stumbo, both of battle with the Japanese navy and ceeded in concealing his youthful- here after thieves forced an entrance of Frank Gearheart. Willard Osness to the extent that he was ac- to the building through a rear door borne, adm., estate of Jefferson Thursday night, Franklin Moore, Franklin Osborne. Mart Moore, eeking Martin's release from the Dr. John G. Archer, Dr. Link, Dr.

Yales, the others, U. S. Royals.

# **ACTION FILED** TO DETERMINE

**JUNE 18, 1942** 

# Court of Appeals Asked To Decide Election Case

A "friendly" suit originating in the Floyd circuit court and filed in order to determine if the election of a Sheriff to succeed Mrs. Annie Stumbo is legal was filed last week by R. R. Allen, Prestonsburg, and this week was on its way to the Court of Appeals for final decision.

Circuit Judge Stephens Saturday overruled the plaintiff's petition for a temporary injunction to restrain County Clerk A. B. Meade from causing to be printed on the official Floyd county primary election ballot the name of F. P .Hayes, Hueysville, the first candidate for Sheriff to file his notification and declaration of candidacy with the County Clerk.

Mr. Allen's petition and the answer of Mr. Hayes were filed merely for argument's sake and so that an appellate court decision could make the matter final.

The plaintiff, in a petition filed by Atty. Joe P. Tackett, contended that the election is not legal under the state Constitution, since there is no other county-wide election concurrent with that of Sheriff, except that of the federal election of a Congressman and U.S. Senator. The petition also maintained that election of two of five Floyd County Board of Education members will give less than half of the county's legal voters the exercise of their suffrage, and also pointed to the fact that voters in the town of Prestonsburg, an independent school district, have no part in the election of County Board of Education members, and that the present County Superintendent's term does not ex-

pire till July 1, 1944. Defendant's answer contended that there will be an election of district or state officials at the November election, and denied that in more than half of the county there will be no election this year except answer also claimed that county school board members are state officers.

The action was filed under the

Those who claim that there cannot be a legal election of a Floyd county Sheriff this year point to a previous Court of Appeals ruling to the effect that a special election of the type at issue, at the same time when U. S. Senators and Congressmen are to be named, is not legal unless there is a state or county election coextensive of or concurrent with the special election. This

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# Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED Pearl Collins vs. Robt. Collins: Joe

P. Tackett, atty. Virginia Elizabeth Roberts vs. John E. Roberts; Edw. The victim was a popular member of the McDowell high school's Oliver Allen; Bert T Combs, atty. Joe P. Tackett, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Enno Van Gilder and Margaret Cooper, Archie Hall, 19, Harold, and Maudie Tackett, 19, Beaver; marriage solemnized June 13, the Rev. John B. Hamilton officiating. Jeff Hall, 18, and Josie Johnson, 20, both of Melvin; married June 15, Magistrate Dewey Roberts officiating. Hobert Moore and Dora Adkins: Charley Simpson, 23, and Elizabeth Russell, 21, both of Van Lear; marriage solemnized by the Rev. Alex Stephens, June 17.

Mildred Gearheart, admx., estate

# GUARDIAN BONDS

Marie Osborne, gdn. of Audrey join the navy. He had been in the patrol and F. B. I. offices at Pike- Osborne, 19, Beatrice, 17, Luther, 15, Nairovie, 13, Lee O., 10. Mildred The tires and tubes, all size Gearheart, gdn. of Alma Gearheart, 6.25x16, were owned by Winston 15, Jeanette, 14, Chester, 12, Carl, 11, The Garrett sailor wired his Ford, Prestonsburg, and had been Ruby, 10. Violet, 8, Garrett, 7, Gypsy, 5, Vernie, 3, Albert, 16

# Of Floyd Man

bail and that he is entitled to bond. and family,

# "I want to know why we farmers IS VICTIM

supervisor, said.

Funeral Here Sunday Attended by Many Of This Section

Miss Jo Ann Allen passed away riott at the Prestonsburg General hospital Saturday morning at 3:15 ing invited to attend. o'clock following several weeks' ill-

Her body was taken to the home of her uncle and aunt, Mayor and Mrs. E. P. Arnold where it remained until interment on Sunday after-

noon at 3 o'clock, Her passing was a shock to the community, although it had been expected for a number of days. The popularity of this attractive girl was shown by the many friends who called and the gorgeous floral tributes sent by friends and relatives.

Jo Ann, as she was affectionately known, was the youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary Davidson Allen and er, was instantly killed at 12:10 the late Taylor Allen who preceded o'clock Sunday morning when struck her in death 30 years ago. She was by a train within a few feet of the born Aug. 6, 1910 in Prestonsburg railroad crossing at the McDowell where she had made her home until her passing. The Rev. Guy Coffman, of Paintsville and a teacher of Jo Ann, conducted her funeral and the Mr. Stumbo had been in Drift, short-Rev. Herbert Brink, Pastor of the ly before the tragedy, and had been Presbyterian Church here, of which taken in an automobile to the bridge she was a member, assisted in the near the death scene by friends. His Davidson sang "Sleep On, Beloved." of relatives and friends. The choir was composed of singers

from all local churches. At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon she ber of one of the county's largest ner until the beginning of the 1942- ly missed by her mother and de- Curtis, Hershel, Marie, Esther, Rovoted sisters, Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpil- berta, Glenna Mae and Anna Sue Two barrels of "cut-back" oil were ler, Mrs. Tot Allen Mann, Mrs. J. F. Stumbo, all of McDowell. He also ordered for the filling of cracks and Ribble, Jr., of Rutherford, N. J., her leaves six brothers and six sisters: immediate family and numerous Lee, George, Kit and Magistrate friends. The active pallbearers were Henry Stumbo, all of McDowell; Jo Alex Spradlin, Wm. Arnold Frank Stumbo, Chillicothe, Ohio; held since his examining trial on a Perry, Harry Sandige, Jack Salischarge of slaying Billie Martin, Jr., bury, Luther Shivel, Joe Cooley, W. Mosely, of Emma; Mrs. Emma his body was taken ashore after Jackson, Ky., when he decided to Prestonsburg police, state highway

Mrs. Herald, Victim Of Long Illness At Dwale Home Mrs. Osa Osborne Herald, 47 years old, wife of Jeff Herald, died Sunday at her home at Dwale, a victim of

tuberculosis from which she had long suffered. Mrs. Herald was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Granville Os-Prestonsburg. She was a devout Response here to President Roose- member of the Freewill Baptist velt's request of the American peo- Church and was one of her com-

ple to accumulate and put "where it munity's best women. can stand up and be counted," this Besides her husband, she is surweek and next, all old rubber re- vived by three daughters and three sulted in the first three days of this sons: Mrs. C. V. Kishpaugh and PALMER HALL: It's a far cry week in stock piles mounting at the John Herald, of Prestonsburg; Mrs. from the boulevards of Paris to Left various Prestonsburg service sta- Patrick Clifton, of Dwale; Edgar Herald, of Drift; Geneva and Thomas Herald, at home; also two broth- arrive in their communities when rubber materials had been concen- ers and one sister—Ballard and expected. The work, he added, will Between seven and eight tons of John Osborne, West Prestonsburg,

> The body was brought to the ard Brown, reporting 11,000 pounds ter, Mrs. Kishpaugh, thence taken

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# BILLY STURGILL: The produc- but it was reported here that the Vacation Bible School Plans Are Announced For Next 2 Weeks

Completion of plans for the Vaca-N. M. (BUD) WHITE: That per- with salvage officials in urging all tion Bible School to begin here Monday morning was announced vice station every item that can be this week by the Rev. W. B. Garriott Our dramatic critic (while being spared which contains or is made pastor of the Prestonsburg Methodist Church, who will act as dean of

the school. The school will continue for two Such materials may be either given weeks, each daily session beginning as the citizen's contribution to the war effort or sold at the rate of 1c at 9 a.m., and ending at 11:30 a.m. Instructors will be Mrs. Graham Over the county two WPA trucks Harris, Miss Judith M. Davidson and a crew of six workmen Monday and Miss Bennie Mae Caudill for beginners; Mrs. Lillian Bogart, Miss began visiting rural sections to Sylvia Helen Davis, Miss Winifred Sturgill, Mrs. Ralph Archer and Miss Alka Hopson in the primary department; Miss Jane Hamilton Clarke, the Rev. Campbell Jeffries, Miss Vivian Hatcher, Miss Pauline Hereford, Mrs. F. L. Heinze and Miss

Naomi Goble in the junior and intermediate departments. The music will be conducted by Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, Mrs. Oscar P. Bond, Misses Carlos Hale, Betty Jean

Hagans and Eloise Williams. Palmer L. Hall and Mrs. Harry Sandige. The school picnic will be un-

Children of all churches are be-

# Joe Stumbo Killed Sunday Morning,

EX-TEACHER,

Near McDowell Joe Stumbo, well-known McDowell farmer and former Floyd teach-

highway bridge. The loaded coal train, traveling toward Martin, decapitated him.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooley, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Moore and Mrs. Betsy Moore, of the action was completed.

Charles Friend, Jr., returned Wed- Aaron Pack officiating. Burial was loughby Patton, of Garrett. The petition filed stated that Mar- nesday from Clarksburg, W. Va., made in the Lucy Hall cemetery at From the Philippine area comes mother that he had landed at San left at the plant for cleaning and Ryan Funeral Home.

# Former Floyd Deputy

The fall trapped him while he was

Mr. Castle was a native of Johncounty for years and was wellknown, particularly as a peace of-

mother, Mrs. Lydia Castle, six sons ed a Lieutenant and was called to Declaratory Judgment Act, to in-

Dr. Earl T. Arnett, Bypro, is in A report received here stated the receipt of his appointment as med- girl had told relatives she preferred ical examiner for Selective Service death to seeing her sweetheart in The no-gambling stand taken by Board No. 44 of this county. In ad- the army, and to this was ascribed the Sheriff's office was in accordance dition to the work of making phys- the motive for her act. The shot was with recent action taken against ical examinations of registrants, he fired in the home of her parents. will work in the government's re- Mr. and Mrs. Green Bud Mosely, at habilitation program designed to Dony.

# Greenville Stumbo, he was a member of one of the county's largest 2 Cheered by War News

Safe; Pinks Killed in Philippines

# CONTRIBUTION OF EMPLOYES TO UNEMPLOYMENT FUND CEASES JUNE 30TH

"As a their taxable wages.

"Another change will enable the Commission to return to its former procedure of paying benefits upon a weekly basis. This, with the amendment reducing a claimant's waiting period from two weeks to one week, will make it possible for the Commission to issue the claimant's first benefits should be paid only to those benefit check shortly after his secand week of unemployment. At present, because of the two-week waiting period requirement and the provision that checks be issued biweekly, the Commission cannot issue the claimant's first check until after his fourth week of unemploy-

claimants whose rate is reduced be- Workers out of employment because cause of deductions for earnings or of a labor dispute or out on strike other remuneration, may extend be- are not eligible for benefits while yond 16 weeks. In no case, however, the labor dispute or strike is in progwill the claimant receiving partial ress. benefits receive a greater benefit total than the claimant who is totally unemployed.

"These are the principal changes becoming effective July 1," Barnes are less than their benefit rate." explained. "Certain other provisions became effective the date the law was approved by Governor Johnson and other changes were retroactive to January 1 of this year.

"Effective as of the date the law was approved is a provision protecting the wage credits of those workers called into military service. These wage credits are now frozen and may be used by the service man in claiming benefits when he is released from the armed forces.

"The provision setting 2.7 per cent as the highest contribution rate the employer might be required to pay

Frankfort, Ky., June 15 (Spl.) - upon his quarterly payroll was re-Many of the more important changes troactive to Jan, 1 of this year. The written into the Kentucky Unem- former maximum rate was 3.7 per ployment Compensation law at the cent. The law, however, retains the last session of the Legislature will incentive to employers for maintainbecome effective July 1, Executive ing stable employment by providing Director V. E. Barnes, of the Unem- for reduced rates for those employes ployment Commission, announced who have sufficient funds in their reserve accounts and whose emresult of one of these ployment experience is favorable amendments employes will not be re- enough to meet with the qualificaquired to contribute to the Unem- tions set up by the law. These reployment Insurance Fund on wages duced rates range from zero to 1.8 earned after June 30," the Commis- per cent. The employer, therefore, sion director declared. At present is encouraged to reduce unemployemployes contribute 1 per cent of ment, but the employer who, because of the nature of his business, cannot avoid seasonal lay-offs or inter-

mittent unemployment, is not penal-

"The eligibility and disqualification provisions of the law remain hawk—especially ball hawk. essentially the same. In keeping with its announced purpose that workers unemployed through no fault of their own, the law retains gested the provisions for partial or total disqualification of those claimants whose unemployment may have resulted from their own misdeeds. Workers who voluntarily quit their jobs without good cause, who are discharged for misconduct, who re-"Other changes raise the min- fuse suitable employment, or who imum rate from \$4 to \$5 and the are guilty of misrepresentation in maximum weekly rate from \$15 to claiming benefits may be totally dis-\$16. Benefits for total unemploy- qualified, or, if extenuating circumment will, as at present, be paid for stances are found to exist, the dis-16 weeks. This period, however, for qualification may be only partial.

> "Partial benefits will be paid to a seven-day period if their earnings

A trailer threshing machine was used to demonstrate the threshing of korean lespedeza seed in Adair



# THE SIXTH ANNUAL

-AND-

# BASKET

WILL BE HELD ALL DAY

# Sunday, June

AT WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Cancel other plans now and make ready to spend the entire day on this cool point where you can relax and listen to good singing, good music and preaching throughout the day.

The Rev. Chas Sheaffer, known as "The Boy Preacher", will be there. This is your chance to hear the boy God called at the age of 11-unusual, outstanding in message and song. It may be your last chance to see and hear him.

Many other ministers also will be present.

Again we will have a loud speaker to carry the pro-

Bring your basket and spend the day. Plenty of good, cold drinking water on the grounds.

In case of rain-come, anyway. The service, in that event, will be continued from the church.

G. R. FANNIN



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R. H. KOCH, Owner Serving you since 1929

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Third Street



DRECISELY 22 years ago the Gray Eagle led Cleveland to her last pennant-her only pennant in some 50 years and more.

The Gray Eagle is better known as Tris Speaker-one of the great

outfielders, one of the great ball players of all baseball time. The Gray Eagle the flying was hawk who prevented Ty Cobb from leading the American league 13 consecutive seasons. This makes Tris halfeagle and half-

Tris Speaker

"I'd like to tell you something about this kid Lou Boudreau," Tris

"Not a bad manager," we sug-

"Not a bad manager," the Eagle almost screamed. "If he has the chance to keep going-I'm talking about the war now-he'll be one of the best that baseball ever knew.

"Here's a 24-year-old kid who is smart, game, crafty, forceful, respected and admired by every man on his club-and a corking ball player on the side.

"But the war is far more important than Boudreau or baseball. No one knows what will happen a little later on. I'm just trying to tell you what Boudreau might have been in normal times."

# How It Happened

er continued, "he asked me about three or four possibilities. They were all good men

"But I asked Alva, 'Why go away from your own club?' "'Who would that be?" Mr. Bradley asked.

"'A kid named Boudreau,' I said. 'How can you find a better

" 'Lou's only 24,' Bradley said. " 'If he were 21 I'd still like him. In a year or two he'll be one of the best in baseball. Take him and give him a chance.'

"At that time we were not at war. I figured then that Boudreau would need a year or two, or maybe three, to pick up the answers. He's picked them up, with the material he had.

"Lou took over a club that wasn't so hot last season-even with Bob Feller winning 25 games. Lou didn't have Feller around this

spring. Feller has a much bigger ob to look after. Cleveland, mius Bob Feller. looked to be one of the major flops. Feller meant Cleveland. Bob

Lou Boudreau in 1939, 27 games more than your shirt!

# Boudreau's Job

effect. 'I don't think,' he told his squad, 'this is a one-man club. Let's prove it.'

"I don't know where Cleveland will finish this season. Everyone ball players. How can you beat a sugar. club that has Joe Gordon, Bill Dickey, Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller, and such pitchers as Bonham, Ruffing, Russo, Chandler, Breuer, Donald and a few more.

"But in this first year, with Felthere giving the Yankees a battle.

"And don't forget there are hardly any members of this Cleveland squad who could even make the Yankee team.'

# About the Eagle

We turned the pages back to 1908, our first meeting. The Gray Eagle was a great ball player then.

Time has taken nothing from him. He has been beyond all question the greatest fielding outfielder in the game's history-and I can give you Jimmy McAleer, Fred Clarke, Jimmy Sheckard (Ring Lardner's pick), Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Joe Jackson, and several others.

And normally Tris was better than a .350 hitter. Beyond this, the Gray Eagle from Hubbard City, Texas, has had more brains than most of the tribe.

Speaker has had the personality that belongs only to a few around the top rung. He is now in his fifties, all gray and partly bald, but still more ready and willing to get in any form of war work where he might be useful. At present he is on a draft board in Cleveland "where," he tells you, "we are playing no favorites." And he's not just saying that.

# Here's the Way Leathernecks Go Ashore



United States Marines go ashore in style-towing a 37 mm anti-tank gun behind them. The Leathernecks have at last found a car that will take

all the knocks a Marine must take in fighting the Devil Dog type of warfare. This "jeep" took part in a recent Leatherneck landing maneuver.

### CLEAR CREEK SCREENINGS

### By SAND DAD

It's beyond the natural powers of man to tell whether or not a man can eat his way to glory, but it is very evident that a lot of sinners at Clear Creek have been trying to do

The ladies of the church at Clear Creek serve a mighty tasty meal at a reasonable price every two weeks. So eat, you sinners and saints-it fact that the spiritual association might help you some

know, but Wheeler Turner reports who is able to work would buy a poke was all wrong about that much- it would not be long until there discussed "banty" rooster belonging would not be one of the monkeys "When Alva Bradley, president of to one Henry Campbell. Wheeler left. those fully eligible workers who are the Cleveland club, was looking says that the rooster was not de-employed less than 24 hours during around for a new manager," Speaktioned by Shike, but was served at the Tavern in the Sky or some such outlandish name or place, and that the guests were so many that they had to make "banty soup" so that all could have a taste of this rare dish. Waiter, please pass the banty soup-I'm about to cry in my Pilsner or was it Budweiser. Speak up, Wheeler. Were you there?

> Evidently Johnnie Caudill has saint and sinner sections in his mine on the Clear Creek side. We came across Foreman Johnnie the other night at the mouth of sixth right entry trying to figure out some changes in the working places. "I hate like hell to send a good man to seven left," says Johnnie, "bewill make a first-class liar out of him." He must have thought that

Puggy Joe Osborne had not climbed poke, I guess maybe his wife had grown too close to rape. One hunthe spiritual ladder very high, because he sent him up there and Joe proceeded to get lost the second night. The boys there have a remedy for the matter. You see, they are going to put a bell on Kennel Dye, so Puggy Joe can follow him (Morg) Turner still carries his wato their places of work.

We hear a lot of discussion as we had won 24 games | travel over the county of Floyd as to the fairness of the two Draft in 1940, and 25 games in 1941. When Boards. Board 45 serves the upper gone up again and that he's longing you lose a guy who can win 76 games | end of the county and we think | for those defense jobs | He says he for you in three years, you've lost they are doing a swell job serving gets up every morning and it seems the public at such a thankless task. like he can hear the whistle of ships Ye old Sand Dad is saying, right coming in to the docks. Remember, out loud, that he thinks these three Richard, you tried it once. And so "When Boudreau took his Cleve- men-J. M. Turner, Henry Camp- did I. land club south this spring, he un- bell and Harry Zimmerman-are all derstood what Feller's absence three gentlemen and scholars and meant. He knew the psychological all the good things that go with these titles.

the old boarding house we will have and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 individual sugar bowls to put our p. m. who knows baseball also knows that half pound in. Note to the cook: the Yankees have most of the good Please don't let anybody filch my

Frank Zirnklw is the "Mad Russian" of Clear Creek, only we have never seen him mad except when he reads his paper, The Voice of Russia, where the Nazis have made a ler missing, the Indians are still up new advance. We were talking the other day about the Russia of the old days under the regime of the Czar. Frank tells me that there were only two reasons to divorce a woman in that time-and one of them was, of all things, halitosis.

Well, well-here's hoping you only 34 years ago, when Tris was never find a bachelor button in your playing with Little Rock. That was bed of Black-Eyed Susans. So long till next time

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# WAYLAND HOT SHOTS

By R. H.

The news from Wayland is slightly improved. That darned tipple ran not break down.

According to the statistics of the United Nations, it costs the Japanese government \$35,000 to kill an Japs down as low as three for a Just how he found out, we don't quarter. At that rate, if every man or not that the brave and fearless Shike- twenty-five dollar bond each month,

> Wonder why Mr. Bussey don't like to be called "Old Man Bussey." You can look at Ottis and Bull Dawson, his sons, and tell he's no spring chicken.

attended a convention at the Mar- seed of all kinds. cause I know that gang up there ternational Union, U.M.W.A., in an average garden. However, there just about as much as Shike.

> There must be something to this Wayland water. They say that J. M. ter from Wayland-and he only lives about 300 yards out of town. Why not lay a pipe line, Morg?

Richard Vinson says his fever has

### PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH H. Whittinghill, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evan-It is reported that pretty soon at gelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer

# THE GARDEN

By JOHN S. GARDNER Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

HOME-SAVING OF GARDEN SEEDS

Whether or not last spring's high seed prices are a portent of high five straight days last week and did prices to stay, the old art of saving vegetable seed from the garden well bears reviving. It is not difficult to do and its advantages are many. For one, it is guaranty that fresh seed is had; much of that that came will make you strong, aside from the allied soldier. If the men in the to the home gardeners this year good old U.S.A. will work regular was not. Besides, a gardener may every day we'll get them damned thus have well suited sorts, whether he knows their seed catalogue names Happily, the easiest seed to save

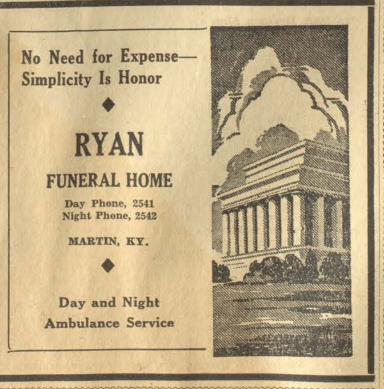
is of the most important vegetables -beans and tomatoes. Beans "mix" almost not at all, and tomatoes "come true" well over 85 per cent To save tomato seed, one need not wait until the fruit has become dead ripe but there is mature seed in tomatoes only fairly well colored. Selection should be made in the first cluster, called the "crown" cluster of fruits that please the eye. These are pulped into a non-metal con-Pete Capelli and Delbert Webb got tainer and set away, perhaps coverused to honky-tonking together so ed with cheesecloth to keep out the much that, as soon as Pete went to insects. After three days or so, fer-Princess Elkhorn to work, Delbert menting starts, and this cuts loose just could not stay away. He had to the phlegm in which the seeds are go, too. Once a jitterbug, always enclosed, and the good seeds fall to the bottom. The waste is then poured off, the seed gathered and spread All the local officers of the Big to dry, but not in the sun, as intense Sandy-Elkhorn in District No. 30 light tends to kill germination of

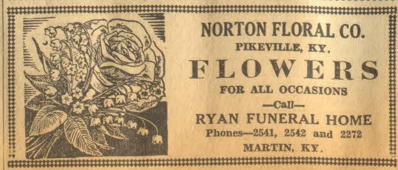
tin high school auditorium last Fri- Kale seed and that of all the day night. Several good talks were cabbage greens is easy to save, and made by representatives of the In- a half-dozen plants yield enough for cluding two International Policy is danger of mixing; for example committeemen. I did miss Shike- curly kale tends to become smooth him locked in the house, but we did dred feet is reasonably far enough have Butler Tussey who can talk to separate them, though, for that matter, such mixing is of little importance, except possibly for looks

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# Kentucky 4-H Girl Is "All-American" Junior Club Miss

Announcement of the selection of chairmaning, was no encourage-Miss Iris Shannon of Oldham counment to Nazzy eavesdroppers. They ty as the most outstanding 4-H club girl in America, was made at the close of the annual Junior Week program at the University of Kentucky. This high honor was bestowchesty Japs into over-running seced by The Country Gentleman, a national agricultural magazine published in Philadelphia. As a guest of the magazine. Miss Shannon will spend a week in New York, and while there receive a complete outfit of said, would make the public suspiclothes selected in one of the big cious of the war effort . department stores. Miss Shannon, March of Time flubbed on the Malta who is 17 years old, was state chamepisode. Bad timing more than any pion 4-H club style revue girl last thing-since the show went on the year and won a blue ribbon in a national style show in Chicago.

Elizabeth Gulley of Garrard county is this year's style revue champion. Other winners at Junior Week LON C. HILL include Edith Inez Routt, Larue county, clothing judging; Betty Burnley, Ballard county, foods judging; Betty Jean McConnell, Shelby county, home furnishings judging; as a candidate for the Democratic Betty Pinson, Pike county, individual home practice demonstrations; Burley Creech, Letcher county, individual farm practice demonstrations; Robert S. Smith, Larue county, seed identification; Anderson county, dairy production demonstrations; Graves county, dairy foods demonstrations; Madison county, practice demonstrations; farm ing soybeans for crushing purposes, Christian county, home practice demonstrations; McCracken county, terracing dem

Lucy May Griggs of Madison county was recognized as the outstanding girl and Charles Hatcher, Campbell county, as the outstanding boy, of Junior Week.

Charles Hatcher is the new president of the Kentucky Association For the palliative relief of of 4-H clubs; John Christian, Todd county, the new vice-president, and Lucy Byrd Oliver, Barren county, the new secretary.

Seven hundred and fourteen 4-H club boys and girls and 40 club leaders attended Junior Week.

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nectably there is very tittle glory con-nected with it, but he puts himself in great personal danger . . . Donald R. Mellett of the Canton (Ohio) Daily News was killed by gangsters because he exposed their activities . . . In 1922,

George Dale of the Muncie Post-Demo-crat fought the K. K. K. One night a few of them attacked him and almost

beat him to death. He shot one of his

attackers with a gun he wrenched from

his hand. Kluxers in high places rail-

Butte (Montana) Daily Bulletin slugged

Because of that, they had to keep load-

all kinds of threats. Yet some people

between Oliver Littleton and Donald

Nelson, with Quentin Reynolds

talked great big production figures

that won't make it an easy summer

for the Fritzies . . . Another ex-

citing bulletin was the item from

Burma-how the Chinese tricked the

ond base. And putting the ball on

before it really got going in

The Story Tellers: Gen. de Gaulle

was in the doghouse with the brass

hats before the war started. Elliot

Paul, in his book, "The Last Time I

Saw Paris," mentions that de Gaulle

pooh-poohed the Maginot Line, the

ing TOWARD an actor! . . . Film-

doir mirror is tinted peachbloom."

to the outside world about their war-

like attitude . . . But when this

told the Nazis to base their propa-

this tip by a press agent that made

many Americans and people in oth-

er democracies believe Nazis really

wanted peace. Strange as it seems,

we might not have had a war if

bases for attacks on China, the pa-

brats demonstrated in front of the

U. S. embassy Monday?

them quickly or they spoil."

paper: The N. Y. World.

by Nazi peace talk.

around the end .

in technicolor?

laid the skull open .

wonder why we tote a .38.

Innocent Bystander:

Notes of an

wrong"

Home front lines tighten. WPB cites workers. Lima plant breaks record. More shortages predicted. Fish, perk may be scarce. War styles may change. Travel to be restricted. Eastman issues warning. Milk delivery threatened. OPA checks merchants. WPB hints punitive action. Farm machinery supply guard-

roaded him to jail. And it wasn't until 1926 that the State Supreme Court ruled in Dale's favor . . . For many years the the defeat of the Japanese fleet eral Maximum Price Regulation. and invasion force at Midway Isl-

courageously against the no-goods, regardless of how powerful they were. spectacular. The government by gional Office of the War Production ed rifles in the city room—and every reporter had a gun laying beside his typewriter . . . This reporter has also deed and word continued to stress Board issues a warning to manufactypewriter . . . This reporter has also never stopped firing his typewriter guns against the slimey members of our community and country, in spite of with greater emphasis the shortages turers who violate priorities, allocaof critical materials, of metals, of transportation, of rubber-always Frank M Aldridge, Regional Comrubber-and of manufacturing ca- pliance Chief, for this state: "Violapacity to make the things to which tions . . . when they are clearly escivilian America has always been accustomed.

At home, there were no ramparts The Wireless: See how the Axis to watch, no pyrotechnics of battle. whimpers when you get tough. It is manpower mobilization, more food requirement goals set by the work and more skimping.

Churchill slapped a couple of chips off Adolf's shoulder, and Berlin cried its eyes out. "You ask for gas," taunted Winston, "and gas you'll get." The Berlin press whined next ed and made history and heroes at the farm and not be diverted to day, "Please, mister, you got us Midway . . The overseas exchange

Front will be called upon to accept and garden tractors, for example, they will be only extensions of the of iron and steel for agricultural sacrifices already made. Generally manufacturing purposes, speaking, where we now have had little, we shall have less.

is heartening. them with a thump that just about

Byron Hitler and Hirohito nightmares. Price is a sensible censor. Too tight a clamp down on radio news, he Jap ships off Midway, and the strat- and unjustified violation of the or-The egists of our war realize that this ders which make available prefer-

A few days ago, officials of the ment." War Production Drive journeyed to Rochester, N. Y., for a ceremony creased its war production 14 per vada company was also denied. darling of the army clique. He cent in a single month.

foresaw that Hitler would skip . Scott Feldman surprises you in The Woman with a tip that the best way to get a stage did not omit to note that men in the Convicted In Kentucky Lima, O., plant of the American job is to troupe for a little theater. Rolling Mill Company had for the There's always a Shubert or two lurking there, he says, to hire you third consecutive month broken all production records, announcement for a hit. Imagine Lee Shubert goster Joan Davis, according to Lup-

ton Wilkinson in This Week, "lives at the corners, sleeps in a Du difficulties. The chief of these is the shortage of metals and rubber. at the quarterly police conference streamers. The glass in her bou-What's she looking for? Nightmares by now knows what that means in ties Nazi propagandists keep repeating that they love peace. Every to the metal shortage is the salvage time Hitler or another Nazi makes of scrap. More and more scrap must a speech, they insist that they are the auto graveyards produce. The peaceful. And the tragic part of scrap issue will soon boil down to ricultural limestone will be distrib- program will reach into every comthis is that this propaganda bullet the last man, woman and child in uted in Graves county this year. aimed at America was manufactured by an American press agent! | the nation will be picking up every . . When the Nazis first came to stray piece of metal, rubber, plastic power they never stopped boasting and cloth.

Continued conversion of industrial plants from civilian to war manupress agent was in Germany, he facture will continue to cause shortages of many manufactured things ganda on disarmament and peace for which materials might be theo-You've probably guessed his retically plentiful. Crowding of four name-Ivy Lee . . . And so it was transportation systems, submarine sinkings on the high seas, will cause the same result. In the coming months, these scarcities will cause us to change our lives so that war democracies weren't lulled to sleep industry may have first preference our habits of travel, of eating and the clothing we wear will change. The Front Pages: The Herald-Fish will be harder to get, Pork will Tribune editorially declared war on be scarcer, because we are sending Dep't that Vichy has ratted on the so much to our Allies. The passage of the tin can will cause us to look USA from the start. It okayed Jap to fresh vegetables, dried fruits and per reminded, and cautioned Hull local crops.

that Laval's word wasn't any bet-Clothing will not be rationed this ter than a police court package thief's . . . If Vichy wants to be chummy, how come those uniformed changes in style to conserve textiles.

As war traffic jams our railways and taxes every bus and truck with Barry Faris of INS once pointed their vanishing tires, traveling may out why reporters should never pi- be restricted to the bare bone of negeonhole their stories . . . He said: cessity, to day coaches and upper Stories are like vegetables. Use berths instead of parlors, lowers and compartments.

He was blind . . . But every day | If people don't conserve their tires he had his secretary read every in business and pleasures, gasoline item in a newspaper. He wanted to rationing may do it for them. know what page an item was print- There's no prospect of synthetic ed on, how much space did it fill, rubber for civilian use before 1944. how much was devoted to headlines, Joseph B. Eastman, director of the what were the cross-heads, were Office of Defense Transportation, any boxes used, what about the il- and chairman of the Interstate lustrations . . . And that's the way Commerce Commission, the naone of America's greatest publishers tion's foremost transportation auguided one of the country's greatest thority, put the proposition in this newspapers for many years . . . His quaint fashion before a meeting of name: Joseph Pulitzer. The news- Cleveland business men during the week: "If automobile operations are not restricted by some form of man-

date, they must be restriced volun-

Most of the country's milk trucks will be off the streets in two years, survey prepared by the Milk Industry Foundation and the International Association of Milk Dealers disclosed The survey covered 389 milk distributors of which 206 reported tire shortage would stop their deliveries within a year unless conservation programs were put into

Office of Price Administration inspectors are checking up on merchants in Louisville, Charleston, Columbus, Ohio, and Indianapolis, this week to see whether they are posting their selling and ceiling prices on cost-of-living commodi-During the week, Americans at ties correctly or at all. Many merhome read the news from the mili- chants are a little slow in finding tary front-the dramatic story of out about the provisions of the Gen-

While OPA moves to tighten up At home, nothing happened so on rent and price control, the Retions and limitation orders. Said tablished as willful, will be met with legal or punitive action."

So that farmers may "meet the Department of Agriculture," WPB Yet, what Americans at home has ordered that products made unhave accomplished in six months of der the farm machinery and equiphumdrum plugging-finally explod- ment program must actually reach any non-agricultural use. It was The privations which the Home found that domestic water systems the next six months of the war were being so diverted. WPB also will be many. For the most part, has eased restrictions on deliveries

A summary of six months of war WPB's Farm Machinery and Equip- the assistance of several thousand ment Branch: "Sales for farm use local leaders, arrangements have We are now turning out ships and do not require a rating. Whenever been completed to hold meetweapons at a rate that must give a sale is made on an unrated order ings in all counties, communities for non agricultural use, it deprives and neighborhoods in the state, he Production is one of the orders of the farmer of goods which were in- said. the day, as well as the sinking of tended for his use, and is flagrant ence ratings for materials going into the manufacture of farm equip-

OPA is keeping a firm hand on which resembled that which accom- prices. It denied application of the panies a citation on the battle Lima, O., Packing Co., protesting front. They went to celebrate the the ceiling on dressed hogs and victory won by workers in the war wholesale pork cuts. The company plant of a company, the Symington- filed too late, OPA rules. Appeal for Gould Corporation , which had in- a higher price ceiling filed by a Ne-

# Official government statements 41 Draft Violators

Jenkins, Ky., June 11-Louisville F.B.I. Agent H. K. Moss today told 40 law enforcement officers from came from the War Production five Eastern Kentucky counties that meetings of farm men and women violating the selective service act.

The metal shortage threatens to attended by officers from Floyd, Letclose blast furnaces, and everybody cher, Pike, Harlan and Knott coun- county farm agents and county

terms of ships and guns and tanks Other speakers were Mayor S. E. held immediately after the College and the motive power and ma- Looney, Jenkins; Superintendent of was notified that it was to conduct chinery of modern war. The answer Schools C. V. Snapp and Police a thorough educational program Chief Pat Blevins.

# U.S.Marines -

by Krab



# Statewide Program For Anti-Inflation **Education Planned**

Definite progress in the state-wide program to inform all Kentucky farm people about the inflation control measures of the federal government, is announced by Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agri-Said William R. Tracy, chief of culture and Home Economics. With

> Presenting to farm people, including those living in small towns, information about the national plans to hold down the cost of living was L. O. Davis, manager of the theater, a job assigned by the government to the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics There are 240,000 farm families in Kentucky, and thousands of families living in towns under 2,500 pop-

out, "but it is a job that must be of the Arnold Funeral Home. done in the interests of the welfare of the entire country. We must not, if it in any way can be avoided, have another inflation such as followed the other world war."

The President's seven-point program to check inflation and control the cost of living is set out at all 41 persons in Kentucky and 726 in and 4-H club members, Various feathe nation had been convicted of tures of the inflation-control program are discussed, with special at-Moss was the principal speaker tention to the effect of inflation on farming

Twelve district conferences of home demonstration agents were among farmers. These conferences were followed by the organization Approximately 30,000 tons of ag- of the 120 counties, and finally the munity and neighborhood.

# Woman Killed, 5 Injured As Theater Sign Falls

Hazard, Ky., June 13-Mrs. Arminie Sizemore, 65, of Combs, Ky., was killed and five others were hurt here today when a heavy theater sign fell while workmen were standing on top of it.

Jesse Bowling, 16, of Hazard, suffered a broken right leg and other injuries. Walter Shipley, 40, Bonnyman, Ky., a broken left hip and Sam Sizemore, 67, husband of the fatally injured woman, less serious hurts.

Albert Walker, 11, and Franklin Rice, 9, of Hazard, were released from the Hazard hospital after treatment of minor injuries. Shipley, a carpenter, said he was

working on top of the sign when one of its supporting chains broke. estimated the sign weighed 2,500 pounds.

BABE IS VICTIM

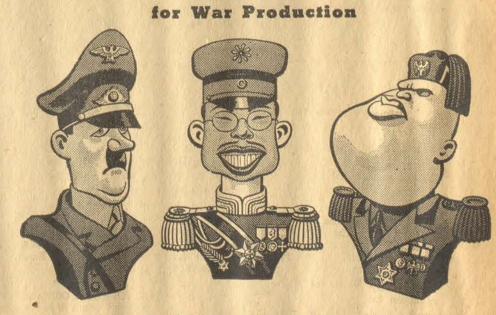
The four-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Clifford Haywood, of David, died June 10. Burial was "To reach all these people is a made in the family cemetery on the gigantic job," Dean Cooper pointed following day under the direction



Prestonsburg, Ky.

Uncle Sam has far more





than all these three together!

Adolf, Hirohito and Benito aren't sleeping well these nights. They know that America's war production must inevitably turn the tide against them. America can do it because America has the

electric power to do it. Electric power multiplies man-power and drives the machines that make tanks, planes, ships and guns.

How much power has America? More than the three dictators and all their conquered countries combined. Five times more than we had in the last war. And this has been done almost entirely by electric companies owned by millions of Americans and managed by American business men.

The full facilities of all these companies are dedicated today to making Uncle Sam so power-full that Axis aggressors will soon be nothing more than three busts in the Hall of Infamy!

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# PULASKI AND FLOYD

DULASKI COUNTY has made the lethal mistake of returning to the subdistrict trustee election.

It is a lethal mistake because the election of those sub-district trusteesfriends and neighbors opposing each other, and most of them eventually becoming bitter enemies—has in the past resulted in bloodshed and surely in the future, unless immutable human nature changes, will result in more bloodshed, all for no good reason whatever.

Floyd county has but to remember the Prater Creek affray in which men of good families and good repute in the community fought out one of these pitifully "little" affairs in the narrow confines of a one-room school, a few years ago. This county cannot forget that elimination of such neighborhood rivalry over an inconsequential thing like a rural school has, since that time, saved other good citizens from killing others or from dying in a trivial cause.

This newspaper does not carry the political torch for County Superintendent Town Hall or any other official-and it re-iterates the undying fact that they all depend upon political torch-bearers. Yet it cannot, with any degree of honesty or sincerity, deny the fact that one of the finest things ever achieved in Floyd county was that one stroke of Town Hall's by which he eliminated the little, old sub-district school election.

Watch the news from Somerset!

# **BAD SHOW BUSINESS**

LHE carnivals are coming!

Buy your war stamps and bonds now. If you don't you'll spend your money foolishly when you should invest it wisely for the salvation of your country and humanity.

And the carnivals will take that money in one direction only-out. Away, forever, from your community.

Enumerate the good things these nomads of the alleged entertainment world bring into your community-point out to us even one good thing these carnivals supply, and we'll list you a dozen bad things.

This is no argument to deprive children of the fun they might have at a carnival. But the fact is, it's not the children who are robbed of their fun when the carnivals stay away-it's those grownups who have no fondness for childish pleasures.

Some carnivals, it goes without saying, are not as bad as others; but, usually, venereal diseases follow themthe health department is authority for that statement-, open gambling is the rule rather than the exception, and vice is promoted by word of mouth and exhibitions behind tent-flaps.

Finally, practically every home-town business is affected for weeks after the peripatetic "hot spot" is far away.

Rob the piggy-bank for a war stamp; don't waste the money while your family and country need it.

# Points By Other Editors

# STATESMANLY CREED

TISTORY has not recorded a more bitter personal political feud than that existing between Andrew Jackson and Daniel Webster when the former occupied the White House and

the latter was an outstanding member of the Senate from Massachusetts.

In view of the fact that so many of our public men, highly placed in the government affairs, today are too frequently influenced in their official acts by personal animus and hate, the following quotation from one of Webster's speeches is timely and should prove helpful:

"I intend, here, to stint my commendation of the conduct of the President in regard to the proclamation and the subsequent measures. I have differed with the President, as all know who know anything of so humble an individual as myself, on many questions of great general interest and importance . . . But all these differences afforded, in my judgment, not the slightest reason for opposing him in a measure of paramount importance, and at a moment of great public exigency. I sought to take counsel of nothing but patriotism, to feel no impulse but that of duty, and to yield not a lame and hesitating, but a vigorous and cordial, support to measures, which, in my conscience, I believed essential to the preservation of the Constitution. It is true, doubtless, that if myself and others had surrendered ourselves to a spirit of opposition, we might have embarrassed, and probably defeated, the measures of the administration. But in so doing, we should, in my opinion, have been false to our own characters, false to our duty, and false to our country."

Webster so spoke in a speech at Pittsburgh in 1833, but his creed is as sound today as it was then, and the country will benefit from patriotic statesmen respecting it and following it.-Herald-Dispatch (Huntington, W. Va.)

### LIDICE CAN NEVER BE WIPED OUT

THE mad dogs of the Gestapo are in full cry in Europe now, That loathsome, inhuman cry

reminds us of several things. It reminds us what we are fighting against—the spirit of bestiality that can murder the males and drive away all the women and children of a village because it is "suspected" of harboring Czech patriots. It reminds us that this war is not, as a few muddled minds still affect to believe, a war for living space, for empire, but a war against the complete degradation of the human spirit. The Gestapo's inhuman cry reminds us that the bombing of cities (have we become accustomed to that so soon, and begun to take it for granted?) began only a few years ago, when the Axis held its war games in

Yes, the vengeance squads now roaming the stricken lands of Europe may bring things to mind. There is no dignity in what we see and hear, only the savage use of seized power to crush the little folk, to slaughter the innocents There is no dignity in wrangling over the count of the dead. Germany officially admits some 6,500 executions. Allied governments in exile, with all their sources of secret information, estimate nearly 450,000. The Yugoslav government estimates 350,000 slain in -sufficient evidence of the flam. ing spirit of the conquered people. The Nazis do not deny, but rather boast, of their shootings and their bayonetings and their hangings. The principle of rule by terror they find congenial. We should keep reminded of that. A state which will murder 6,500 will murder 6,500,000.

German vengeance squads, reports The Associated Press, "utterly wiped out Lidice, a Czech village of 1,200 persons." We must beg leave to doubt it. Lidice can never be wiped out. What of Bataan and Midway? Is Rotterdam wiped out? Did Nazi military power destroy Greece or Holland? Is Norway dead? Lidice cannot be wiped out of memory. It will be restored. The women and the children will come back and Lidice will live again. It will live as a symbol of why this war was fought by peoples throughout the world to whom war is ab-

Josiah Quincy wrote, nearly 170 years ago:

"Blandishments will not fascinate us. nor will threats of a halter intimidate. For, under God, we are determined that wheresoever, whensoever, or howsoever we shall be called to make our exit, we will die free

That is the epitaph of the men of Lidice, of all the butchered thousands of conquered Europe. What, we wonder, will be the epitaph of the Gestapo?-The Courier-Journal.

### Floyd Countians Hurt In Ohio Auto Wreck

Mrs. Sherman May, of Garrett, sustained two broken ribs Sunday morning when the auto driven by her husband skidded on a brick IN CHARLESTON highway at Sciotoville, O., which a telephone pole and Mr. May and Va., of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble, of Prestonsburg, suffered cuts and HERE FROM PIKEVILLE bruises. Mr. May and Mr. and Mrs. Goble returned here Sunday night. The party was en route to Ports- Allen. mouth, O., to visit Mr. and Mrs.

# GUEST OF RELATIVES

James Prater and other relatives.

# AT PASTORS' MEET

The Rev. W. B. Garriott, pastor Mrs. Ralph Davis and son Ray of the Prestonsburg Methodist are guests at Westerville, O., this Church, left Monday to spend this week of her parents, Ex-Judge and week at the pastors' conference, Mrs. Ed Hill. Winchester, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas and daughter, Miss Ethel, returned last had been rendered slippery by re- daughter, Miss Theda Bibb, are week from Westerville, O., where cent rainfall. The auto crashed into guests this week in Charleston, W. they visited Mrs. Clarke's parents,

Mrs. Baker, of Pikeville, was the

# GUESTS OF RELATIVES

daughters, Marian and Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Jo M. Davidson ar-Mrs. Fred Francis, of Covington, of Cave City, Ky., are guests here rive home tonight (Thursday) from Your Pilot will calm the mad gale, Ky., is the guest of relatives here of Mrs. Salisbury's mother, Mrs. Dawson, Neb., where they have Anna Mayo, and of other relatives, been visiting relatives,

### RETURN FROM OHIO VISIT Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clarke and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill.

# GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Holliday, of Winguest here Thursday of Mrs. R. R. chester, are guests this week of their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Jr. and Mr. Harkins.

# Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury and RETURN FROM NEBRASKA



# Announce Marriage Of Miss Spradlin And Mr. Dingus

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spradlin, of

College, Transylvania University of Pikeville and received her A.B. degree from The bride is the attractive daughschool, Louisville, Ky, Mr. Dingus is a popular member of Eastern is a student in the Signal Corps Kentucky society. training school at Madisonville, Ky., Dr. Arnett, a son of the late and will be transferred in August Charles T. Arnett, former Kentucky to the Signal Corps Depot at Lex- Secretary of State, and Mrs. Arnett, ington where they plan to make of Louisville, received his A.B. detheir home. The groom is a son of gree from the University of Indiana the late Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dingus, and his D.D.S. degree from the Uni-

# Friend-Schaeffer

# Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Friend announce the engagement of their to their friends at the new clubdaughter, Minerva Rhoda, to Mr. house at Wheelwright, Ky. Edwin B. Schaeffer of Chicago, Ill. Since Mr. Schaeffer is an officer in FURLOUGH ENDS the U. S. navy, Miss Friend will join board the ship to which he will be brother, I. B. Smith, and family. assigned.

### SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Henry Wright, of West Prestonsoperation for appendicitis at the pital. Prestonsburg General hospital Tuesday evening.

# ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. M. J. Leete, and winding up Mrs. Rebecca Dingus. his personal affairs before returning to Ft. Thomas, Ky.

### VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. William Dingus, of tonsburg visitors Saturday. Evansville, Ind., are here to store their household furniture. They will HERE FROM TEXAS return within a few days to Evansin an airplane factory.

# BACK ON GOOD OL' THIRD

Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor have re- VISITOR HERE ly purchased from J. H. Nunnery. Their residence on Graham street, end here, guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. pied by Charles Spradlin, of Paints- transferred from the West coast to

# RETURNS TO FT. EUSTIS

Corporal Winfred Ward returned VISITS AUNT spending his furlough here with his of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ensminger, mother, Mrs. Lily Ward,

# BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Erwin. The babe, their first, has been christened Wil- HERE ON BUSINESS liam Dorsey.

# HOME FROM MARYLAND

Harry Hammond, who has been employed in a war production plant VISITOR HERE at Baltimore, Md., is home for a short vacation.

# ON VACATION

day on his vacation.

# STOPS HERE

Woodrow W. Eason, electrician, first class, who has been on subma- ON VACATION rine duty in the Pacific, visited his sister, Mrs. James Morell, Jr., here phens, Jr., left Tuesday on their briefly this week while en route to Schenectady, N. Y., to inspect motors being manufactured for subs.

### MY BIRTHDAY SONNET Land of my birth I'll e'er adore,

Love for it grows more and more; The years may come and pass away, But my childhood days will stay.

# My boyhood memories linger with

They have been, too, so fond and day night from a week's vacation

So near, they are still far away.

Now eighty-three years have gone, HERE FROM MARTIN Swiftly passed since I was born; I haven't forgot my native habitat, Or the elm grandfather sat.

# My cradle is far, my grave is so

Soon I'll have to leave you here; Be not dismayed by grief or fear, When you come, I'll meet you, tion with the Kentucky West Vir-The waves may be high and very ern defense plant.

# RETURNS HERE

But you'll be safe in the bark, Mrs. Ruth Sowards has returned Stars will shine to lift the veil. A. T. PATRICK

# Miss Hale, Dr. Arnett Wed at Whitesburg On June 5th

Marriage of Miss Ivola Hale, of Auxier, announce the marriage of Prestonsburg, and Dr. Earl T. Artheir daughter, Janice, on Jan. 17, nett, of Bypro, Ky., was solemnized 1942 to Mr. Carl O. Dingus, Martin, June 5 at Whitesburg, Ky., Judge Leroy Fields officiating. Attendants Mrs. Dingus attended Pikeville were Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Wilcox,

the University of Kentucky in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hale, of spring of 1941. She is now a mem- Prestonsburg. She was graduated ber of the faculty of John Marshall from Prestonsburg high srhool and

> versity of Louisville. He came to this county two years ago, since which time he has practised his profession at Bypro. He formerly was a staff officer in the U.S. army,

stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. Dr. and Mrs. Arnett are at home ROSE-COLORED SPECTACLES

IS RECOVERING Mrs. J. E. Conley is recovering

HOME ON VISIT

### HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. Minnie Terry and Mrs. Millard Allen, of Lackey, were Pres-

relatives and friends.

which they vacated is now eccu- P. Friend. Mr. Schaeffer has been Norfolk, Va., where he will take up

spent last week in Parkersburg, W. Va., guest of her aunt, Ama Kelley, who is manager there of the Union

chant, was a business visitor here injustice of the great puzzling world. Wednesday.

Guest of Mrs. Russell Hagewood, and Mr. Hagewood, here this week was Tech. Sgt. Ray Gibson, who is on a 10-day furlough from the chronological age. Joe Cooley, manager of the Broad- Army Air Base, Savannah, Ga., way Service Station, left Wednes- where he is a medical technician with the 84th bombing squadron. Sgt. Gibson also has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibson at Wayland.

# Circuit Judge and Mrs. Henry Stevacation.

# GUESTS OF RELATIVES

Mrs. Anna Spurlock and grandson, Ronnie Kirtley, of Huntington, W. Va., are guests here this week of

### RETURN FROM HERRINGTON LAKE

Mrs. Russell Hagewood and son, They are among the happiest Jesse Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade returned Sun-Herrington Lake.

# Oliver Allen, of Martin, was a man industrial war machine. business visitor here Thursday.

# IN CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

children left this week to visit relatives in Clarksburg, W. Va. Mr. Hughes recently resigned his posipects to begin work soon in an East- the war fronts.

Louisville and central Kentucky.



Bowling Green, Ky.

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D. Western Kentucky Teachers' College

66 ▲ ND were all the experiences of other days delightful?" some people ask me. No, very frankly, life was not even so pleasant for us then as now, in spite of the rosy hues that are often cast over Andrew Smith returned Thursday things that are already receding into the distance. Many of the things we him at Norfolk, Va., and the wed- to Lowry Field, Denver, Col., after did were almost pure joy; others had about an equal portion of the good ding ceremony will be performed on spending a few days visiting his and the bad, but there were decidedly too many that caused sorrow and fear. Viewed years later, some of these seem very silly, but they were real enough to children and to many an older person.

Fear was our worst enemy. We feared our parents, rather mild people from a recent operation to which they seem now. Always there was the tradition that one's parents had burg, submitted to an emergency she submitted at the Paintsville hos- power over us; the church and the school never let us forget that we were subjects and not masters. We feared the government, a summons to appear before court made brave men turn pale, though the court was made Pvt. Tom Graham Dingus is home up of people we knew and respected. I can recall when everything confrom Ft. Thomas, where he was re- nected with a church had a fear attached; however crude the building Pyt. M. J. Leete, Jr., is spending cently inducted into the army, for was, I could never regard it as just another building. Many of my neighthis week with his parents, Dr. and a visit with his wife and his mother, bors were afraid to pass a church at night, almost as afraid as when they passed a cemetery. None of the churches in my immediate neighborhood had a graveyard attached, hence the fear could not have been founded on this. We feared thunderstorms and sought a featherbed when the lightning got too bright. And the woods were full of things, visible and invisible, that we knew would eat us up, though most of the wild animals were no larger and flercer than cottontails and raccoons. But there were left over the wild stories of panthers and other varmints, stories that I Mrs. Lula Howard, of Fabens, believed as implicitly as I believed the Bible. Nearly every section had its ville, where Mr. Dingus is employed Texas, is the guest here of her sis- haunted house, the cause of many a chilly backbone. We lived in a world ter, Mrs. May Ford Hyden, and other of fear and often had to resort to big talk or loud whistling to keep our

Death was all around us. The necessary killing of farm animals never turned to Third street; moved this Edwin Booth Schaeffer, of Chi- became a matter of course to us. I have seen grown men turn pale when week into the property they recent- cago, Ill., officer in the United a hog was stuck or a mule bled for blind staggers. Snakes and hawks were States Navy, spent the past week- made especially to kill, we seemed to think; there was a fiendish delight in taking life. Since so little was known about sanitation and the germ theory of disease, we saw people die unnecessarily and shivered with fear that we would be next. The only time in recent years that I have seen a fear of death comparable with that which we lived under long ago was the period of the first influenza attack in 1918, when the best doctors did not know what to do and when strong, large men died like stricken anirecently to Ft. Eustis, Va., after Wanda Lou Ensminger, daughter mals. Sensationists in our time, and there were plenty of them, lost no opportunity to hold death before us as something horrible, even when they were telling us of the joys of the hereafter.

Injustice hurt then as now. We learned piously that the good is al-Announcement is made of the News Company. She also was ac- ways rewarded, and we saw, often, the worst people getting the best rebirth at their home here on Sun- companied by her aunt to Cincin- wards. Taught to fear a lie as one might fear fire and brimstone, we saw day, June 14, of a 9½-pound son to nati, O., for a visit to Coney Island. Hars get by earthly punishment and laugh at the rest of us who refused to lie to save our skins. Children then as now could not always get a long-Thomas J. Miller, Garrett mer- headed view of things; thus they cried themselves to sleep because of the

> No, it was not all rosy. Our joys seemed at best stolen. We were constantly reminded by bearded wisdom that we had better laugh while we could, for we would be incapable of laughter later in life. No one stood as a model of how to face life and enjoy it; the emphasis was on defeatism. To have survived this philosophy makes most of us a bit older than our

# MONEY TALKS By FREDERICK W. STAMM

Economist and Director of Adult Education University of Louisville

HE purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps is making it possible for our government to engage in the greatest war production effort ever attempted by any nation. Recent figures on war production are not only encouraging-they are startling! Instead of the 40 billion dollar estimate, which seemed high when it was made, our total war production for this year will undoubtedly reach the 60 billion dollar mark.

The magnitude of the United Nations' war production program is well illustrated in the case of airplanes. The British inform us they are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Horn, Mr. and now producing as many planes as Germany and by July 1 the United States will be producing as many fighter and bomber planes as Germany,

Italy and Japan combined. And Russia is also producing many more. Our airplanes have already reached the fighting fronts as is indicated and fishing trip at Pandora Camp, by the steady flow of British and American planes over Germany and German-held industrial areas. These mass raids are carried out regularly night after night and are inflicting heavy damage on the mighty Ger-

Many of our war materials are not reaching the battlefields as quickly as planes. The tanks completed in Detroit and Cleveland have not had much effect on the battles of North Africa and Burma as yet. The lack Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes and of shipping space has slowed up the movement of materials to foreign shores. But we are gaining momentum on every front-production, shipping, and war experience. Our shipyards are producing more ships than ever before in our history and within a few months we will be shipping ginia Gas Company here, and ex- tanks, guns, and other war materials in an ever-increasing stream to all

With our war production reaching new heights each month, the out-

look for victory grows much brighter. But we must remember that all this war effort takes money. We must from a visit to D.A.R. chapters in continue to buy bonds and stamps in larger and larger amounts. They are our best investment today!

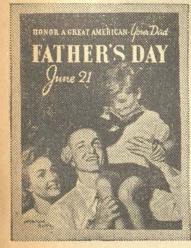


The attractive red, white and blue window sticker, pictured above, is the new yardstick of patriotism in the War Bond drive throughout the nation. With the slogan, "Everybody every pay day, ten percent," sweeping the country, patriotic Americans on the home front are rallying to their Government's appeal for funds with which to help finance the war. The home which displays the "ten percent" sticker is doing its share toward Victory for America and the United Nations. The stickers are being distributed through local War Savings Chairmen.

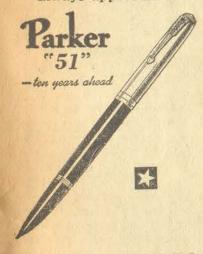
# Three from County Named Directors Of Mine Group

Harry LaViers, of Paintsville, was re-elected president of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators Association at its annual meting held

Also re-elected were L. C. Campbell, Pittsburgh, vice-president; H. Homan, Ashland, sceretary, and H. H. Kuhling, Cincinnati, treas-



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Prestonsburg, Ky.



J. D. Snyder, of Jenkins, was the only new member of the board of directors elected. Others were reelected. They are J. E. Bowman, Pikeville; L. C. Campbell, H. B Crane, Fleming; W. L. Doolittle, Fairmont, W. Va.; H. K. English Lexington; J. R. Hurt, Prestonsburg; Harry LaViers, Paintsville; A. H. Mandt, Manton; A. J. Mandt, Es-

Among speakers at the session were Congressman A. J. May and former Senator E. R. Burke, of Ne-

till: W. F. Pioch, Whitesville, W.

Va.; E. R. Price, Wheelwright; C.

D. Reed, Drift, and Alan J. Smith,

# Patricks To Re-Unite At Salyersville, June 27-28

Annual reunion of the Patrick family will be held in Salyersville, Saturday and Sunday, June 27 and 28, Dr. Wellington Patrick, Lexington, president of the organization, announced this week.

The reunion in 1941 was attended by more than 1,000 Patricks and their relatives, and Dr. Patrick said that the outlook for 1942 is even better in some respects

According to the custom of the Patrick family reunion, a "Man of the Year" has been selected to be nonored. The reunion committee has announced that such honors this year are being bestowed on Judge Menifee F. Patrick, of Salversville, for the service which he has rendered to the people of his county and to Eastern Kentucky. An oil painting of him will be presented to him by a group of his friends, school building in Salyersville on Sunday, June 28. (Judge A. T. Pat- W. H. Allen, expert lawnmower rerick, of Prestonsburg, was similarly honored last year. He founded the annual reunion.)

Three programs will be held during the reunion. The first will be on Saturday evening, June 27, at 7:30 p.m., which will be in the na- Four Knott Countians ture of a get-acquainted meeting, introducing visitors and having short talks from a few prominent Over Mountain Patricks and their relatives. The second meeting will be the principal feature and at that time the porveiled and presented to him, at 10 a.m., Sunday, June 28.

A number of speakers of note have been invited to speak at sometime injured, during the various exercises. Walter R. Prater, Salyersville attorney, will deliver the principal address.

# Soldier-Attorneys From Prestonsburg Set Camp Precedent

A precedent was set at Camp Rob- she will recover. nson, Ark., recently when two forwith the legal advice they from time minor injuries.

The attorneys, all of whom are in Right Beaver Gasser basic training, will meet each Wednesday evening at batallion head- Comes in 'Natural' quarters and discuss with their A half-million cubic-foot well

Mrs. B. F. Combs and was formerly well was drilled to the shale, associated in the practise of his profession here with Atty. Bert T. LAYNESVILLE TOT DIES Combs. He recently qualified as the James, three-year-old son of Mr. best marksman in his company. A and Mrs. Ballard Thompson, of former member of the City Council Laynesville, this county, died Monhere, he resigned as City Attorney, day morning after an illness of sevshortly before his army induction, eral weeks of heart disease. The Lieut. Wine was graduated from body was taken Tuesday to Ousley, the College of Law, University of Pike county, where burial was made Kentucky, last February, when he under direction of the Arnold Fun-

# WANT AD RATES

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FOR SALE-75 acres timber, on Brush Creek; some good poplar and oak. See or write MRS. CARA HAYS HALL, Hueysville,

FOR SALE-6-room house, with bath, on Graham street. Terms. if desired. R. TAYLOR, Prestons-4-16-tf.

FOR SALE—Beauty shop, modernly equipped, in good location. Cheap for cash. Phone 6121, Prestons-

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

WANTED AT ONCE-Salesman in this territory. Guaranteed salary, \$1,080 a year, plus expenses. Experience unnecessary. Car furnished. For interviews, call at address below between 5 and 6 p.m. JEWEL TEA COMPANY, care George Stephens, Friend street, Prestonsburg.

FOR RENT-5-room house with bath. Phone 5321, Prestonsburg.

WANTED-Reliable man or woman to succeed E L. Gearheart as Rawleigh Dealer in Prestonsburg. Selling experience unnecessary to start. Everything furnished except car. Splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Good profits to a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYF-213-10, Freeport, III. 6-18-25-2t pd.

FOR RENT-modern 7-room house, with bath, basement, hot and cold water In one minute of Route 23 at Banner, Ky. See or phone MRS. L. AKERS, Banner, Ky., or

pair man, will be in Prestonsburg, beginning Monday. I use the Ideal lawn mower sharpener.

# Survive After Drop

A Knott county party of four lived this week to tell the tale of a trait of Judge Patrick will be un- 500-foot plunge Friday night down the side of the Jones Fork mountain, but one of the four, Miss Ruby Gibson, 20, of Mousie, was seriously

> The car left the highway, halfway up the mountain and did not stop till it rested in the creek bed near the barn of W. M. Terry. "Locked wheels" were given as the cause of the wreck.

Miss Gibson suffered a broken leg and jaw and numerous cuts and bruises. It was said Wednesday at the Martin General hospital that

In the Stumbo Memorial hospital mer Prestonsburg attorneys-Lieut. at Lackey are Thelma Combs and James W. Wine and Pvt. Leroy Tokie Moore, both of whom were Combs-joined with three other severely cut and bruised. A man soldier-lawyers in establishing a Le- named Smith, of Ball fork of Trougal Aid Society to furnish enlisted blesome, driver of the car, was men of their battalion, the 58th, treated at the Lackey hospital for

'clients" matters which require le- came in "natural" Sunday on the gal knowledge and procedure. The Sherwood Osborne lease, Salisbury service is confidential and without Branch of Right Beaver Creek, above Wayland, the Kentucky West Pvt. Combs is a son of Mr. and Virginia Gas Company reports. The

eral Home.

Washington, D. C.

WAAC ENLISTMENTS Thousands of determined women, eager to don the WAAC uniform, are driving WAAC officials wacky.

The campaign for enlistments in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps has succeeded too well. Maj. Oveta Culp Hobby and her chief lieutenants, Mrs. Arthur Woods and Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, have a bear by the tail and they know it.

Sad truth is that there cannot possibly be more than 500 WAAC officer-candidates taken in now. 'auxiliaries," that is, non-officer WAAC's, can be recruited until the officers have been trained, possibly around September 15. The greatest number of WAAC's that can be taken in this year is estimated at 25,000, and all of these will be subjected to a minimum of four weeks' training. This leaves some 275,000 disappointed would-be WAAC's out of an estimated registration of 300,000.

Toughest job of all falls upon the chief recruiting officers in the nine army corps areas. It is their job to sort out the WAAC registrants and select the lucky women. Those chosen then must face a series of very stiff aptitude tests.

### BOND LOTTERY

Rep. Adolph Sabath of Illinois, genial chairman of the house rules committee, wasn't able to sell the President on government-sponsored lotteries when he called at the White House. However, he was given a novel idea on how to use the lottery principle in the sale of war

Sabath contended that a legalized lottery, conducted monthly by the treasury, would greatly aid in relieving taxation and raise billions in revenue for the war effort.

Under a bill he is sponsoring, the Illinoian said, the government would realize approximately \$875,-000,000 from the sale of a billion \$1 tickets, whereas if it borrowed this amount at 3 per cent for 20 years, the interest alone would total \$525,000,000.

"It wouldn't be the first time our government has held a lottery," argued Sabath. "We did it in 1776 to help finance the Revolutionary war."

"Yes, I know," said the President, adding that he doubted the advisability of lotteries at this time because of the strong opposition of religious groups, Instead, he proposed a compro-

"Why not apply your lottery ideas to the sale of war bonds," he sug- Mrs. Ernest Langley "The Belgian government held bond lotteries for a number of Is Cancer Victim

Chinese leaders in Washington are not shouting it from the housetops, fect that an increasing number of victim of cancer. Chinese are getting discouraged planes-and have them immediate-

The Chinese don't demand a lot of planes. But they do say that even a small fraction of the munitions going to Russia would work wonders in bolstering Chi-

Here is the Chinese picture now being presented to U.S. war strategists. After five years of war, the Chinese are warweary. Most discouraging thing is the ironical fact that the Chinese are worse off now, with Allies, than they were before, fighting alone. The Chinese were delighted after Pearl Harbor because it meant they had a powerful ally against Japan. But now after six months of it, they almost wish they had been left to hold out alone. That is why recent reverses in Burma and along the China coast have shaker Chinese determination

down to the foundation. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is not weakening. But many Chinese are, especially the well-todo class, the people who yearn for restoration of normal business, who would rather have a chance to make money and live peacefully even under the Japs than to pay the frightful cost of continued war.

Meanwhile, Japan seems determined to crush China now. Apparently the U.S. bombing raids on Tokyo scared the Japs sick, made them see the danger of nearby Chinese bases, caused them to shift their strategy to cleaning up China ahead of other warfronts.

# MERRY-GO-ROUND

Heard in the navy press room: A sailor after 20 years' service retired with a sizeable fortune of \$60,-000. He amassed this sum through careful investment, enterprise, initiative-and the death of an uncle who left him \$59,000.

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# On Long Island

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Mrs. Langley, the daughter of the about the war and would like to see late Robert Walker and Agnes Fitz some kind of appeasement with Ja- patrick Harris, was born February pan. Chinese leaders give this as 9, 1879. She received her education the reason why China must have air- in the schools of Prestonsburg and was graduated from the Bowling only undefeated aggregation in the Green School of Business. For a Big Sandy League, defeated Presfew years she taught in the Floyd tonsburg Sunday at Gasco Park, 5-3, county schools.

After her marriage to E. S. Langley, who was with the United States Department of Internal Revenue, they resided in St. Louis, Mo., for several years, later being transferred to New York City where they have lived for the past 25 years.

Funeral services were conducted from the Meserole Funeral Home at 905 Rockaway ave., Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y., on Thursday evening, June 11, with the Rev. Kenneth G. Richards, of the Grace Methodist Church, Valley Stream, officiating. Interment was made at Greenfield cemetery, Hempstead, Mrs. Langley is survived by her

husband, three sons, Theodore Robert, of Valley Stream, N. Y., James Henry, of Huntington, N. Y., and Ernest S. Langley, Jr., of Port Washington, N. Y., and three grandchildren, Helen, Dennis, and James Henry Langley, Jr., her step-mother, Mrs. Kate L. Harris, of West Prestonsburg, one brother, J. P Harris, of Shelblana, and five sisters, Mrs. J. R. Allen, of Hindman, Mrs. F. D. Wellman, of Morehead Mrs. W. P. Runnels, Mrs. J. W Sutherland and Miss Alice Harris, of West Prestonsburg, and a host of relatives and friends throughout this section who will regret to learn of her passing.

# CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our appreciation and thanks to our relatives and friends for their loyalty and kindly deeds and acts during the sickness and upon the death of our beloved daughter and sister, Joan Allen. We also thank the doctors and nurses, the Arnold Funeral Home, the ministers, pallbearers and the sing-The war department's service of ers and all those who sent the beautiful flowers MRS. MARY D. ALLEN

AND FAMILY

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I have had so much trouble along this line, I will appreciate the help GASOLINE RATIONING of anyone. I think, if we women IN CANADA county and children, would go to get the required number of legal oline rationing regulations. voters to sign it, and submit the In view of the increasing gravity as has been done in Harlan county. been drastically reduced. be a great saving to the county in stances require. jail fees which the taxpayers are work, and furnishing things in their that a coupon book has been issued. homes, which they need,

T will take the time and secure will submit this question to the peocitizens and different organizations back to the United States of our county interested in this move. I hope I may have an encouraging word from people who are DANGER SIGNAL. interested in the disgraceful calamity now existing in our county and TODAY'S ROADS-KENTUCKY state. This letter and request is written by a heart-broken mother, open to through traffic. brought about by the liquor busi-

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pert behind the latest idea, says there will be 28,000,000 novice tax-

payers under our new laws, all in

the lower brackets, and that, as few of them can save any money for

taxes, the only way to collect is to

take it at the source. It's a per-

fect tax-collection plan. Ball-bearing, high-speed and frictionless, it

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your wounded feelings and then

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and miscellaneous papers to be filed and forwarded to all neces-

. . .

a few dollars you send 'em in.

(And if you're still baffled you

retire to a cool dry place and await further advices.)

It probably never will be passed.

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without undue lamentations. War is

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done under one head now.

All the road hogging is to be

The government again—this time

through Donald M. Nelson-warns

ery driver cuts down his speed and

uses his tires as little as possible.

How about having the cops stop and

take the names of all those drivers

who still ignore all the warnings?

And then beginning the seizures

Uniforms for the women's army have been chosen, and it is a relief to know that they will be standardized so that no lady will refuse to turn out on the

ground some other member of the out-

MYSTERY

Which nothing ever throttles, Why women think, for charm, they

. . .

parks must be stopped, it is announced by the WPB. Skinny

O'Day, captain of the grammar

school nine, says he hopes it doesn't mean that his team can't

complete that new backstop

GANGWAY

mer if the situation gets worse.

clare war on Miss America?

of all the optimism.

made of rusty wire.

with a power mower.

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So many jars and bottles.

from that list?

fit looks smarter.

I'm full of curiosity,

need

war and it costs money.

sary addresses.

"Among My Souvenirs."

the dandruff off your shoulders.

der federal nose control.

Uncle Sam for income taxes!

gallon of blood.)

an adult.

It's all done by suction pump! The

Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

and others who are interested in doing an everlasting good for our ring vacation trips to Canada, in vacation trips to Canada, before they are planned, conwork and circulate a petition and sideration must be given to the gas-

liquor question to the people of this of the gasoline shortage, due to the county, we could vote this county exigencies of the war, gasoline radry, if the election was not stolen tioning for tourists in Canada has

The elimination of intoxicants would | If a United States tourist proposes to a large extent eliminate road- to stay in Canada long enough to houses and save the life of many a need more gasoline than he has in boy and prevent ruining the char- his tank at the time he enters, he acter of many a poor girl and there- will be given, at the port of entry, a by save her from disgrace and ration book permitting the purchase shame. It would also prevent and of only four units of gasoline stop a lot of cheap constables and At present, a unit represents five (5) deputies from holding up and rob- imperial gallons, but its value may bing people of a few dollars and also be changed at any time as circum-

No more than one of these fourcompelled to pay. This would save unit coupon books will be issued for thousands of dollars to the county any one car in any one year, and alone, not counting the loss in time the Canadian customs officer will in preventing laborers from their stamp the vehicle license to show

The responsibility for not running short of gasoline is up to the tourist the number of petitioners and we himself. If he were to run out of coupons he will be given no more, ple of this county, if I can get the and would have to arrange some co-operation and assistance of the other method of transporting his car

A CHILD ON THE CURB IS A

US. 23-Louisa-Paintsville road-

KY, KK-Under construction be-

tween Williamstown and Falmouth. Use marked detour KY. 1 - Grayson-Hitchins road.

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> US. 27-Newport-Falmouth. Detour due to construction of 61/2

KY. 80-Between Russell Springs and Columbia, Grading and draining. Practically impassable in wet weather. Suggest through traffic use

US. 60-West of Princess, one-way traffic for about 100 feet

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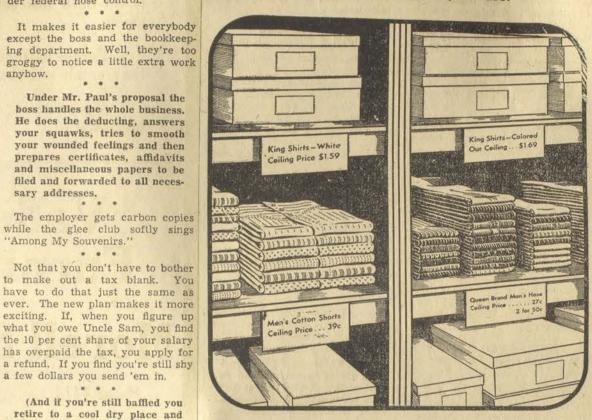
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county are growing a total of 10 acres of easter beans

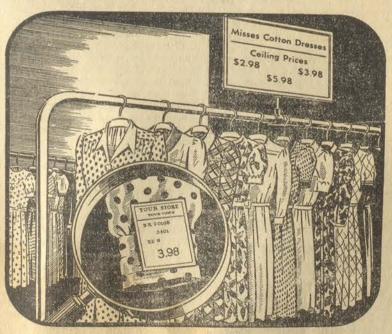
# How To Display Ceiling Prices



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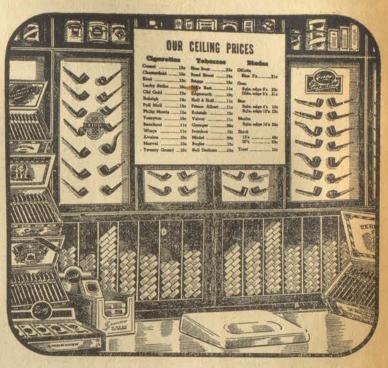
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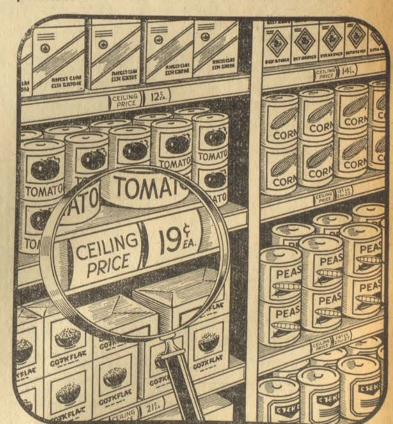
Where articles in different price-lines are physically mixed, ceiling prices may be displayed by price-lines if article is marked by asterisk in Appendix B of Regulation. In addition, the selling price must be shown on each individual item. This applies, for example, to dresses, suits, coats, shoes and shirts.



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A single poster may show the ceiling prices for a group of related items - such as cigarettes, tobacco and razor blades. The list should be located near the place where the merchandise is sold and should be printed in letters large enough to be clearly readable from the point of purchase.



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Patriot No. 345: The fellow who, reading that Uncle Sam must ban cuffs on trousers to conserve cloth, goes down and orders six new suits before the cuff order takes effect.

As we understand it Washing-

ton is now pessimistic because

Wooden tires have been successfully used in St. Louis. But it must seem funny to call up a carpenter to fix a flat.

### Add similes: He was as exhausted as a man who just cut his lawn Robert Newsom, 39, Dies In Pikeville

Elmer Twitchell is all upset over a rumor he just heard in connection with the ban on cuffs on men's trousers. He hears that Mr. Henderson may order the seizure of all men's pants this sum-Robert C. Newsom, formerly of Teaberry, this county, died at his week, following a heart attack. He was 39 years old.

A German U-boat commander, judging from his radio message, is Mitchell Newsom. He had been a day. worried because American girls can sit on bathing beaches. Is it pos-

sible that Schicklegruber is to de-Hatler Newsom, of Pikeville, John- be of interest to persons going into nie, of Melvin, and Monroe, Walter the armed forces or on vacations. and Andy Newsom, of Teaberry;

A hatchery in Lewis county propared to 50,000 last year.

### Now Till August 1, Period for Buying Drivers' Licenses

Frankfort, Ky., June 13-Holders licenses between now and August 1, in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary ed to circuit court clerks and may other newly-enlisted men, left Lou-Belle Tackett Newsom, three sons, be obtained in advance, L. G. Trip- isville, the same day he was enlisted, Donald Ray, Larry Douglas and lett of the auto drivers' license di- for the Marine Training Base at Bobby Gene Newsom, five brothers, vilion said, pointing out this would San Diego, California.

three sisters, Mrs. Laura Belle, to surrender this year's license when Prestonsburg Tuesday, June 23, for seed of Beaver; Mrs. Ella Newsom, of obtaining their new licenses, they the purpose of interviewing and ex-Grethel, and Mrs. Corzetta Osborne, will be protected fully for the re- amining young men who are intermaining part of the present licens-Funeral services were conducted ing period, because no new licenses the U.S. Marines. at Teaberry Friday and burial was will be issued unless the applicant said.

duced 60,000 chicks this year, com- Your best investment--United States diate transfer to the Marine train-War Savings Bonds and Stamps,

# Martin Joins Marines: Recruiting Officers To Be Here June 23

Darwin Joseph Martin, son of Mr. home in Pikeville Wednesday, last of Kentucky automobile drivers' li- and Mrs. L. P. Martin, Wayland, censes may purchase their 1942-43 was enlisted recently at Louisville ments for ordinary enlistments pro-

> ed the University of Kentucky for Men under 21 must have their par-The new licenses have been mail- two years. He, along with several ents' consent.

Two representatives of the United States Marine Corps recruiting ested in immediate enlistment in

Accepted volunteers will be transmade in the family cemetery there. holds this year's license, Triplett ferred from Prestonsburg to Louisville at government expense, for final examination, enlistment and imme-

Urgently in need of more young men for service on land, at sea and in the air, the Marines may enlist an unlimited quota of men during the month of June from the state of Kentucky. Men accepted can be sent on their way to the training station within 48 hours. Requirevide simply that a man be between Mr. Newsom was born at Tea- when current licenses expire, the Martin graduated from high school 17 and 30 years of age, be in normal berry, the son of William and Phenia Revenue Department announced to
at Lexington, Ky., and later attendhealth and have normal intelligence.

> Approximately 15,000 sheep were insured in Lincoln county last year, with losses amountin gto \$509.

Thirty Jefferson county farmers Although applicants are required service will be at the postoffice in are growing 120 acres of hemp for

> CHICKENS BABY CHICKS, FRYERS Look at ours and get our prices before buying.

EDW. P. HILL

# NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

### DINWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Tackett, of Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

visiting friends here Sunday night. Mayo, last week. -0-

Misses Virginia and Lilla Mae guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ste- Mrs. Wade Mahood.

Stephens Branch, were the guests son, Thomas Edward, who is atof Mrs. Layne's parents, Mr. and tending the University of Kentucky Mrs. Scott Compton, Saturday night.

ployed in Ohio, is visiting his wife ployed in defense work, and son here this week.

son, of Stephens Branch, were the spending several days here. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac.

motored to Brandy Keg on business Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ward this week. Lynch,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layne, McKenney, Va., were calling on Mr. and children spent Sunday in Lexing-Mrs. Bill Ward Thursday before they ton. left for Henderson, Ky., where Mr. Layne is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gregory Mon- Steven Jan and Richard Van.

Hargis Calton returned home Saturday from Michigan where he had ited relatives here Sunday. been on business, the past week.

Members of homemakers' clubs in Nelson county will make an exhibit of refinished furniture this month.

Eight farmers in Lawrence county are saving vetch seed to sow as a cover crop next fall.

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### MARTIN

By MRS. L. L. LYNCH

Mrs. Sue Hobgood, of Huntington, Todd Smith, of Wheelwright, was W. Va., visited her sister, Mrs. H. H. defense work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stephens Mrs. Harry Hampton Mayo and Mrs. Curtis Martin spent the day in Mrs. Harry Hampton Mayo and Ashland Thursday.

Click, of Caney, were the week-end Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and large attendance at each meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Layne, of Lexington last week visiting their has been employed in defense work,

Miss Ruth Crisp left Saturday for Melvin Carroll, who has been em- Baltimore, where she will be em-

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Goodin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Crisp and have returned to Baltimore after

Mrs. Parkey Hunter has returned to Baltimore after spending her va-Virgle Isaac and James Tackett cation with her parents, Mr. and

Estis Lawrence celebrated his 20th Misses Loray Caldwell and Rosie birth anniversary Saturday, June 13 Smith, of Betsy Layne, are visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. L.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Grigsby are on our "joy rides." the parents of twin sons, born June Mrs. D. C. Dingus was calling on 10. The babes have been named

> Misses Margaret Elliott and work Nancy Osborne, of Betsy Layne, vis-

Kermit Bowman spent the week- ment in defense work. end with his wife and daughter.

for Morganfield, Ky., where they will be employed in construction of an army camp.

### Weeksbury Man Earns Air Corps Promotion

By recent order of Col. Frederick F. Christine, commanding officer of Jefferson Barracks, U. S. Air Corps replacement training center, Pvt is employed in a T.N.T. plant. Benjamin Tackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tackett, of Weeksbury, was appointed Corporal upon recommendation of his squadron com-

Barracks stated that Corp. Tackett's promotion was based upon his sol-

bs brought into Clinton co ty last November at a cost of \$9 a Miss Lillian Walters, of Harold, head sheared \$3 worth of wool this moved to Betsy Layne recently.

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### BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

last week to seek employment in

Harrison Elliott returned home where he has been employed in defense work, to visit his wife.

A revival is being held at the ing Mrs. Mary Allen, of Baltimore, Methodist Church here, with a

Ransom Blevins returned Tues-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen were in day from Blackstone, Va., where he to visit his family.

> Miss Juanita Blevins is visiting retarial positions at Logan, Holden her aunt at Paintsville, who is ill.

Earl Layne returned to Betsy Layne last week, purchased a trailer, and returned to Blackstone, Va. the defense job there.

employed in defense work there.

Every farmer in Betsy Layne is raising everything possible for their bit in the National Defense program. war is on and we realize we must Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rowe and and WILL win! We are also preserving our automobile tires and all other rubber articles, and, as much burg, is visiting her parents, Mr. as we love it, we have also cut down and Mrs. W. E. Thompson.

> Harvey Thacker and Bill Stratton son, Ky., to be employed in defense

Lum Whitt left Sunday morning for Henderson, Ky., to seek employ-

Miss Elaine Roberts returned E. C. Slade, Maynard Hopkins and home from college at Bowling Green, Denzil Halbert left Sunday morning Ky., last Saturday, then returned Sunday for the summer session.

# HAROLD

By C. R. ROBINETTE

W. C. Boyd, of Harold, has returned to Morganfield to work on the construction of an army camp.

Charlie Moore, of Laynesville, has returned to West Virginia where he

Mrs. Selven Lykens has returned home from Hazard.

Clifford Horne ,of Harlan, visited Military authorities at Jefferson his brother at Harold recently.

Kermit Keathley has returned dierly qualities and attention to du- home from Blackstone, Va. where he has been working during the construction of an army camp.

Harris Frasure has returned home after visiting in Louisville.

ed to Morganfield to work on an

Tosh Boyd, of Harold, has return-

Richard Hall returned home from Blackstone, Va., recently.

Mrs. Green Conn visited relatives at Harold last week



### Cooper-Van Gilder Rites Solemnized D. W. Howard left for Henderson At David Church

David, Ky., June 15 (Spl.)—The with her father and his family. wedding of Miss Margaret Cooper, of Logan, W. Va., to Mr. Enno Van last week-end from Blackstone, Va., Gilder, of Washington, D. C., took from Tulsa, Okla., where he had A DAUGHTER AT place at 3 p.m., Sunday in the David gone to visit his daughter, Mrs. A. THE VERNONS Community Church, the Rev. W. B. B. Snooks, and Mr. Snooks. Garriott, of Prestonsburg, officiat-

with white accessories and bouquet hospital, Huntington, W. Va., is conof gardenias. Miss Zella Thompson played the jor operation.

wedding march and Mr. Lon Hill

was usher. Miss Cooper is a graduate of Logan high school and has held sec-

and Marianna, W. Va. Mr. Van Gilder is a graduate of Michigan Tech, Houghton, Mich. her leg. Many of their friends here attended. Out-of-town guests were Mr. Mrs. Dayton Isel, of Logan, W. Va.; week. Miss Ruth Burchett and Mr. and A. J. Martin returned home from Mrs. Tom Walters, Prestonsburg. pany. After a short trip, they will at Lackey. return here to reside.

Mrs. Woodrow Webb, of Whites-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wingo and family and Mrs. Joe Keesling and left Tuesday morning for Hender- Glenna spent the week-end in West

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker spent the week-end out of camp.

Jerry Stephens, of Prestonsburg, was a visitor in camp Thursday

The Auxiliary met on Tuesday night.

The daily Vacation Bible School began Monday and will continue for two weeks.

# CRACKER

Misses Mary Ellen Branham, Ruth Laferty and Audrey Branham are spending a few days in Wheelwright with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons visited friends in Allen Sunday.

Miss Ruth Pratt, a junior at Berea College, has enrolled for the summer term. Her sister, Miss Dorhigh school, has enrolled at Pike- Pensocalo, Fla., are guests of H. F. ville College for a business course. May and family.

Miss Golda Pratt is employed at

"UNCLE BOB" HONORED

"Uncle Bob" Laferty was guest of the home of his son, Andersen Laf- day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paterty. The occasion was his 85th rick. birth anniversary. Sons, daughters, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and friends and relatives attending numbered approximately 60.

# GARRETT

to a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Carmel Nelle, Saturday night. After several games were played, Miss Chaffins opened her Arnold Cooley Sunday. presents. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Clem Martin, Buford Martin, Robert Cooley, Elisworth Coburn, Junior Huffman, John Huffman, Farris and Ralph visiting Mrs. Reed's nephew, who is Johnson, Johnny Brackett, C. E. in camp at Ft. Bragg, N. C. and Fay Petry, Marian Layne, Mabel and James Cooley, Crawford Bradley, Delmar Laferty, Pauline are guests of her mother at Buffalo, Napier, Junior Meade, Oretta, Ave- Ky. nelle and Joanna Chaffins, Ethel Moore, Murtis Chaffins, Jean Turn- HOMECOMING er, of Columbus, O., Mrs. Orville Kitchen, of Columbus, O., Dr. P. K. will hold Homecoming Day, Sunday, Maier, of Welch, W. Va., and the July 12, when former Maytowners

iting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Chaffins, while another has been extended here and her brother, Farris Col- Bishop Darlington, of Huntington. lins, of Wayland. Mrs. Kitchen was Congressman A. J. May, of Washbus in a few days.

Dr. P. K. Maier, of Welch, W. Va., Pastor J. B. Hahn is in charge of was a week-end guest of Miss Jo- the all-day program, which will be dent-nurse.

over the week-end.

growers in Calloway county.

# MAYTOWN

PERSONALS

Dick Halbert returned Wednesday

valescing nicely from a recent ma-Little Miss Mary Alice Hicks, ANNOUNCED daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

Mr and Mrs. Ted Gibson an-Mr. Layne is one of the bosses on and Mrs. Chas. Johnstone, Mr. and nounce the arrival of a fine son last

Mrs. J. E. Dampeer and daughter, guson. All children in the commu-Baltimore, Md., last week. He is The bride and groom are employes Mary Elizabeth, of New Hebron, nity are invited to be present for of the Princess Elkhorn Coal Com- Miss., are visiting relatives here and the opening. Those living any dis-

Miss Edith Thompson returned dent at the University of Kentucky, play will be a main feature of the We here in Betsy Layne realize the Friday. She has been in Whitesburg Lexington, was at home for the day.

> vacationing in Ashland with Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Armstrong, of ing Mrs. Armstrong's sister, Mrs. V. A. Hayes, and Mr. Hayes.

Rev. and Mrs. Kesee, of Golden Gate, Ill., stopped for a short visit with old friends here one day last week. Rev. Kesee was once pastor of the Maytown Methodist Church.

from Newport News, Va. children returned recently from Arkansas, where they were called by

the annual pastors' conference of the Methodist Church in Winches-

Garriott in Bedford, Ky. Master Willard Hahn is visiting Minnie, and Earl Hall, son of Mr. friends in West Irvine, Ky., this and Mrs. Johnnie Hall, of Hite,

Mrs. Mary Wilbanks and grandthea Pratt, a graduate of Martin daughter, Mary Evelyn Arnett, of

> Mrs. S. A. Combs was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hayes over want to pay their respects to Mrs. the week-end. Ida Stumbo and family of McDow-

Dick Patrick and Miss Betty Jo honor at a dinner given recently at Patrick, of Salyersville, spent Sun-

> arrived this week to visit relatives Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooley were

Mrs. Gilbert Chaffins was hostess in Prestonsburg Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Crit Wells, of Wayland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reed and

Mrs. V. O. Turner and son Justin

and close friends are cordially invited to return and worship with the Mrs. Orville Kitchen and daugh- congregation. Presiding Elder H. L. ter, Jean, of Columbus, O., are vis- Clay has accepted an invitation, formerly a resident of Garrett. She ington, D. C., and Judge Will Lesand daughter will return to Colum- lie, of Eastland, Texas, are among other notables who, it is hoped, may attend.

vacation from Memorial hospital, al. Mrs. Ed Sutton, one of May-Huntington, W. Va. She is a stu- town's most efficient leaders, is general chairman, and will shortly announce her committeemen, as plans Mr. and Mrs. Clive Akers, of Drift, are well under way for elaborate ardaughter Betty Jean and son Kennie rangements. Miss Peggy Jo Allen, a Ray, were visiting Mrs. Akers' par- very active worker from the junior ents, Mr. and Mrs. J B. Chaffins, set, is in charge of invitations. Instead of guests going to the homes for the noon hour, as was the case Four hundred thousand tomato last year, luncheon will be served at slips were purchased in Georgia for the church this time, thus affording a greater opportunity for visit-

Mrs. G. A. May Jr., and son, Don- or Worse?" led by V. A. Hayes. ald are vacationing in Ashland Suggestions from promotion chair-

Mrs. Frank May, who was brought The bride wore a delft blue crepe, home Thursday from St. Mary's

> Hicks, is now at home, after being a patient at the Martin General hospital, with blood poisoning in

the service will continue till 3 p.m., Miss Harriet Allen, now a stu- lasting one week only. Supervised

Mrs. H. L. May and daughters are

Louisville, left Tuesday after visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wells and

been visiting his grandparents, Mr. the death of Mrs. Wells' mother. and Mrs. Fayette Hopkins, of Mc-Rev. J. B. Hahn left Monday for Dowell.

Mrs. J. B. Hahn and daughters, Christine and Julia, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. K.

ell, and to Mr. and Mrs. Greenbud

Sam Jones, of Fairmont, W. Va.

among those from here who attended the funeral of Miss Joan Allen

daughter, Barbara Kay, are vacationing in Hot Springs, Ark., after

Once again the Methodist Church

anna Chaffins, who is home for her both inspirational and information-

# at an early date. CHURCH BOARD TO MEET

Sutton on Thursday, June 25, at 8 14 in good condition.

ing invitations are asked to reply

p.m. Program follows: Devotional,

Mrs. Carl Stewart; talk, "Utilizing

Talents," Mrs. V. A. Hayes; round

man for the month, Mrs. J. B.

Maytown friends of Dr. and Mrs

F. A. Vernon, formerly of Martin,

now of Pikeville, are interested to

learn of the arrival of a daughter,

born to them on June 10 at the

The annual Daily Vacation Bible

School will begin at the school build-

ing on Monday, June 29, at 9 a.m.

the Rev. J. B. Hahn acting as prin-

cipal. The following have been ask-

ed to serve as teachers: Mesdames

Thomas Patrick, V. A. Hayes, Carl

Stewart, Carl Ferguson, E. R. May

and Miss Peggy Jo Allen. Assistants

will be Misses Joyce and Beryl Stew-

art, Rhodora Hahn and Marjie Fer-

tance are asked to bring lunch, as

McDOWELL

visited his brother in Louisville last

are visiting their sister, Mrs. Maggie

-0-

Esther Hamilton has returned

Herman Stumbo, of Ashland, has

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen, of Mar-

Miss Gilva Martin granddaughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Martin, of

were united in marriage Tuesday,

Fave Sesco, a nurse at St. Mary's

hospital, Huntington, W. Va., has

been visiting her parents, Mr. and

The people of this community

Mosely and family, of Dony.

BUY WAR BONDS!

tored to Flemingsburg Sunday.

tin, are moving to McDowell.

June 9.

Mrs. Wayne Sesco.

port News, Va., last week.

Carver, in Ashland.

Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

BIBLE SCHOOL

ing with old friends. Those receiv-

HOSPITAL NOTES Betty Wallen, small daughter of The church board of Christian Joe Wallen, of Allen, was admitted Education and the Board of Stew- to the hospital on June 10 for medards will meet jointly with Mrs. Ed

Corbett Amburgy, of Allen, who was admitted to the hospital on table, "Is the World Getting Better June 8 after being hit by a train at Allen, is improving nicely.

ical treatment and dismissed June

Victor Reitz, of Drift, was admitted to the hospital June 8 for medical treatment and is convalescing

Edward Moore, of Drift, was admitted to the hospital June 10 for medical treatment and is improving

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hays announce the birth of a son born at the hospital on June 12. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Miss Ruby Gibson, daughter of Sesco Gibson, of Mousie, was admitted to the hospital June 12 with a fractured leg and jaw sustained in a car wreck. She is in good condition at present.

Mrs. Earl Hall, of McDowell, was admitted to the hospital June 13 for medical treatment and is improving

Miss Opal Mosley, of McDowell,

was admitted to the hospital on

June 13, suffering from gunshot wounds. She died Sunday morning at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Orville Gibson, of Dayton, Ohio, underwent a minor operation

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Moore in good condition. Jackie, small son of Verna Whitt, of Garrett, was admitted to the hos-Misses Ruby and Dotty Stumbo pital on June 14 for medical treat-

June 12 and was dismissed June 13

and Esther Hamilton left for New- ment and is improving nicely. Miss Geneva Benton, of Caney, was admitted to the hospital on Mavis and Shirley Vanderpool June 14 for medical treatment and is doing nicely.

# NOTICE

Denzil Whitten has filed appli-

cation with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a roadhouse at Emma, Ky, where soft drinks or beer, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with

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# PIKE HIGHWAY CONTRACTED

# Floyd Not Included In Road Projects Let to Contract

Frankfort, Ky., June 11-Contracts for improving seven highways at a total cost of \$579,749.71 were awarded by the State Highway Department today

Biggest jobs were those for widening to 20 feet and laying a bituminous surface on 15 miles of the Georgetown-Williamstown road in Scott county and for a limestone or gravel aggregate surface on 14.6 miles of the Pikeville-Jenkins road in Pike and Letcher counties.

The Scott county job went to Allen-Codell Company, Winchester, For \$190,280.21, and the other to Gay-Coleman Constructon Company, Lexington, for \$146,611.13.

The other contracts let, all to the low bidders, were:

McCracken county - Bituminous concrete reconditioning 6.4 miles, Paducah-Mayfield road, Carey Construction Company, Lexington, \$90,-\$13.75.

Hardin-Overhead and approaches on U.S. 31-W at Radeliff, 1.26 miles, bituminous concrete, Tyre & Wells, Carrollton, \$84,051.98.

Bourbon-Bituminous coating of two rural highways, the Austerlitz road, 1.8 miles, and the Paris-Clinconville road, 9.2 miles, H. C. Admes, Lexington, \$26,847.60.

McLean-Rock asphalt seal 2.7 miles, Madisonville-Sacramento road, Lehman-Roberts Company, Lexingten. \$21,585.80.

Campbell-Bituminous treatment, 2.8 miles, Newport-Maysville road. from near C. & O. underpass to near Brent, H. K. Williams, Louiswille, \$19,759.25.

# Two More From Floyd On War Production

Two Floyd county youths, Odes Collins and Clinton Collins, both of Wayland, trained in the NYA War education members have been ad- the heels of the oppressor and en-Production shop in Prestonsburg, judged by the appellate court as able the United Nations to rub out assault and battery, and transferred East a few weeks ago, have war production jobs, according to a U.S. Employment Service report. Odes is working for the Mrs. Herald Passes Electric Boat Company, Groton, Conn., and Clinton is employed by the Glenn L. Martin Company in Baltimore, Md.

After receiving training in the NYA shop, these youths were sent by the Kentucky NYA to NYA resident centers in Connecticut and Maryland where they worked for about two weeks before being placed m jobs. While at the center, the youths were interviewed by personnel men from nearby war indus- Weeksbury Girl, 16,

named above, 69 other Floyd county Sustained Mar. 28 rouths have been trained and placed in war jobs in Eastern states.

# AT CUMBERLAND FALLS

re vacationing at Cumber-

IN CINCINNATI

Mrs. F. H. Cottrell spent last week in Cincinnati



OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

# READING and WRITING

THROUGHOUT the western hemisphere today, in the United States and in Mexico, and in South America, you will find many of the greatest European writers of our times. Lion Feuchtwanger, Thomas and Heinrich Mann, Maurice Maeterlinck, Ann Seghers, Jules Romainsthese are only a few. By no means the least of this illustrious company is the great Austrian writer, Franz Werfel, author of "Forty Days of Musa Dagh" and other notable novels.

It was just about two years ago that the British radio mistakenly announced that Werfel had been murdered by the Nazis. Hitler was overrunning France, and Werfel was one of the more important anti-fascists living there whom the Gestapo wanted. Now we know that in those fateful weeks when Werfel was thought lost, he was in hiding, in Loudres, thirty kilometers away from the Spanish border. As he says, he never knew when he woke up in the morning whether he was a free man or a prisoner condemned to death

Eventually Werfel made his way to the United States. But he did not forget the vow he had taken at Loudres-that if he ever escaped from this desperate situation he would write a novel about the peasant girl Bernadette Soubirous who had made the name of Loudres famous.

This novel is "The Song of Bernadette," which the Book-of-the-Month Club has selected as its June book, and which critics everywhere are praising for its power and its beauty.

"I have dared to sing the song of Bernadette, although I am not a Catholic but a Jew," Werfel writes in his preface. "And I drew courage for this understanding from a far older vow of mine. Even in the days when I wrote my first verses I vowed that I would ever more and everywhere in

all I wrote magnify the divine mystery and holiness of man."

If you like Chinese food, you may be interested to know that practically all the Chinese dishes served in the United States have their origin in a single city, Canton. We learned this from Helena Kuo, the beautiful young Chinese author of "I've Come a Long Way," an autobiography. In fact, there's an old saying in China, according to Miss Kuo: "If you want food, go to Canton. If you want girls, go to Suchow. If you want to die, go to Liuchow." Suchow has the most beautiful girls in China, Miss Kuo explained; Canton has the best cooks; and Liuchow has the best wood for coffins.

John Marquand's stories about Mr. Moto, the Japanese spy, are so widely known in magazine serial, novel, and movie form that American troops refer to the Japanese, and particularly to Japanese planes, as "Mr. Motos." Marquand wrote his popular Mr. Moto stories between times, while he was throwing off such serious-and highly entertaining—novels as his Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Late George Apley," and his book-of-the-Month Club selection, "H. M. Pulham, Esquire."

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings writes that she gave a copy of her new book, "Cross Creek," to Idella, her "perfect maid," suggesting she read aloud the portions that would interest old Black Martha and old Will who appear in the book. Idella read one night until two o'clock in the morning and said to Martha, "You know, she has you all through the book." Martha said, "Baby, you don't know what me and her has been through. I been with that woman through thick and thin. She ain't got me in the book enough

### Caudill Jailed Here After Osborne Dies is the basis of the claim that the and next will put spring into the On Railway Tracks Board of Education election this marching feet of American soldiers,

year does not embrace all of Floyd help China bounce back at the Jap, A sequel to the death of Jeff Osgive the Russian lines the resiliency borne, 40-year-old miner, on the On the other hand, those who needed to bend before the Hun on- railway tracks on the night of June hold that the election is legal point slaught without breaking, help the 7 at Buckingham was reported this to the fact that county board of conquered peoples to snap back at week after William Caudill, of Bypro, was jailed here on a charge of

A warrant for Caudill's arrest was sworn out by Pairsie Johnson, 17, who said she was at the Caudill home when Osborne and Caudill Prestonsburg's "Aunt" Josie D. had a fight during which the latter Harkins is not doing badly at all struck the other with a poker and with a hobby that she started, years chair and threw rocks at him. She of God Church where funeral rites ago, with the birth of her first added, however, according to Conwere conducted Monday, the Rev. grandchild. She crocheted an af- stable Willie Johnson, that Caudill "Dudes are Pretty People" W. H. Horn officiating, assisted by ghan for young Joe, Jr., and since did not leave his home after the de-

week was starting on her 35th, this Caudill admitted fighting with tery under direction of the Arnold last one for her only great-grand- Osborne and running him away son. But what makes the hobby not from the Caudill home but denied a bad one is the demand for her that he inflicted any fatal injuries product. Last winter while in Mi- on the other,

ami, Fla., she made three-and one Osborne, it is claimed, was not was sold for \$50 which she gave to seen after leaving Caudill's residence until he was struck by the In the event that somebody gets train, more than a mile from the ambitious and wants to have a fling Caudill home.

Caudill was released from jail TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-

William Arrowood has filed application with the Floyd County Court Do you read the "Tidbits of Ken- for permit to operate a roadhouse tucky Folklore" column which ap- at Drift, Ky., where either beer or pears in this newspaper? You're soft drinks, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordetail of the first World War, and I am reminded by the "Tidbit" dance with state law. writer's reminiscences of the "Buy

# NOTICE

sport on Salt Lick at this time of year, years ago. My chief claim to Mary Howell has filed application fame is that, in two consecutive with the Floyd County Court for games, I started from "taw," knock- permit to operate a roadhouse ed the first marble, "tracksed" into (known as the Shingle-Top Inn) on position for the next and went on Route 80, near Allen, Ky., where around the ring to sweep the plat- either beer or soft drinks, or both, may be sold, and publishes this no-Now, that was a marble game. You tice in accordance with state law. had to use your noggin in it. A 6-11-3t strong thumb was no good, just as

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being "killed" marked where he SAT.—BIG DOUBLE BILL was felled, or he might venture too "Cowboy Serenade" Gene Autry, Frog Burnette.

> 'Confirm or Deny" Don Ameche, Joan Bennett,

not long ago. That crackling noise you heard was the old vertebrae ad-SUNDAY-MONDAYjusting themselves without benefit

"My Favorite Blonde" Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll. "No advance in prices."

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Eden" Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor. 10c

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-"Reluctant Dragon" A Walt Disney masterpiece.

"This Gun for Hire" Veronica Lake, Robert Preston.

now 90, taking his word for it that Clip this theater ad from paper. which is the worse, not to know This column moves that the dewhat the shows are, or not to receive The Floyd County Times? Subscendants of Betsy Ross file a claim for the overtime she spent fashion- scribe today.

## U. S. Army Sergeant, Native of County, Buried at Hunter

Body of Sgt. Frank Moore, 28 ears old, of Hunter, who died in a government hospital at Trenton, N. J., was returned to this county for burial Wednesday.

Sergeant Moore died of a circulatory ailment. His body was accompanied to this county by his broher, Sgt. Chester Moore, who enered the army with him five years

Surviving the soldier are his widow, Mrs. Mildred Moore, one daughter, Marine Moore; his mother, Mrs. Sallie Moore, of Hunter, and several brothers and sisters. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. E. H. Howard, of the Regular Baptist Church, and burial was made in the family cemetery under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

# Jeff Skeans Succumbs At Cliff Saturday

Jeff Skeans died Saturday night at the home of his step-son, Jesse Music, of Cliff, following a protracted illness of dropsy. He was about 65 years old

Mr. Skeans is survived by his widow. Funeral rites were conducted Sunday and burial was made under direction of the Arnold Fun-

### RETURN TO PRESTONSBURG

Mrs. H. B. Patrick and daughter, Miss Emma Louise, returned last week from New York City. While away, they also visited Mrs. Patrick's sister, Mrs. O. W. Van Petten, and Mr. Van Petten, in Charleston,

# ABIGAIL THEATRE

THURS.-FRI., JUNE 18-19-'The Remarkable Andrew'

Wm. Holden, Brian Donlevy. News. Unusual Occupations.

Cruise Sports. SATURDAY-

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

"Man from Cheyenne" Roy Rogers, George (Gabby) Hayes. Serial: "PERILS OF NYOKA" Spanish Fiesta.

SATURDAY-3 p. m. and 10 p. m.-Marjorie Woodworth, Jimmy Rogers, Comedy: "KEEP SHOOTING." "MISS GARDENIA JONES"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

"Ship Ahoy" Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton.

ARMY MASCOT" (Disney cartoon, in technicolor.) Women in the Home.

"Corsican Brothers"

Hub of the World. "Further Prophecies of

Nostradamus" (The man who prophesied every 6-11-3t has so far prophesied every detail of this war.)

# Mrs. Mahala Frasure Succumbs at Hippo After Long Illness

Mrs. Mahala Frasure, wife of Rob. ert Frasure, died Saturday at the home of her son, Earl Frasure, of Hippo, following an illness which had its inception last November. She was 68 years old.

A member of the Regular Baptist Church since girlhood, Mrs. Frasure was one of the county's best women. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Earl, of Hippo; Malcolm, Melvin and Chillie Frasure, all of Langley; Harmon Frasure, of Louisville; Mrs. Pearlie Johnson, of Dock; Mrs. Maggie Gearheart, Mrs. Lillie Ratliff and Mrs. Virgie Ratliff, of Langley; Mrs. Martha Bradley, Hueysville,

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday from the Wilson Creek Church the Revs. A. L. Allen and A. J Moore officiating. Burial was made under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home

IN FITZPATRICK PROPERTY

Miss Lydia Nunnery has moved into the H. D. Fitzpatrick property on Second avenue,

In Boyd county, \$613 received from the sale of scrap last month was used to help maintain a canteen for soldiers

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# the enemies of humanity - and stretch their necks! IT'S NOT ALL PLAY

TOWN-WORLD

the Methodist Church here.

AH!-THE GOOD OL' DAYS!

missing something, if you don't.

In" marble game that was a major

a strong arm in baseball is wasted,

unless you used your head. A fellow

had to consider position, the time to buy in" his partner's right, or his

own, to re-enter the game after he had been "killed;" even had to keep an eye out for those faint cross

marks with which his opponent upon

close the spot and himself get shot by the corpse revived by his paying

"Twas some game. I tried it again,

John Blackburn says we're getting

mighty reckless, offering that reward about the Rural Highway Ad-

ministration, (See TIMES, June 11)

"First thing you know, you'll be of-

fering 2 to 1 odds that the sun rises

Here's one for the record (it came

Congress has approved a claim

for overtime work performed by a

navy yard worker, 'way back in 1878! The House-approved measure

provides \$135.62 for a New Yorker,

from the Congressional Record):

a marble to the other side.

RECKLESS-THAT'S US

and sets every 24 hours."

DIGGING DEEP

the money is due him.

ng that first flag for us

of chiropractor.

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(Continued from page one) to the West Prestonsburg Assembly the Rev. G. R. Fannin. Burial was that time has made 33 others; last parture of Osborne made in West Prestonsburg ceme-Funeral Home.

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# In addition to the young men Is Victim of Burns

Action Filed

county.

Burns sustained March 28, last, at the same work, she advises that when her dress was ignited from an the making of an afghan is for her under \$1,000 bond. Wr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith and open grate at the home of her parents at Weeksbury resulted in the 84 to 90 squares each, and they are death Monday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, of 16-year-old

Margaret Ruth Scarborough. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scarborough, and seven brothers and sisters.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at Weeksbury, the Rev. G. W. Youngblood officiating. Burial was made under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home,

GUEST OF SPRADLINS Miss Johnnie Findlayson, of Lexington, is the guest here of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spradlin