

This Town---That World

THE UNWANTED Now, if there was an oh-so-tight political race on in either county, the poor woman wouldn't be so unwelcome-at least, not until after November 3, But, as matters stand and PAY INCREASE no friend of "the great, common PAY INCREASE peepul" is in crying need of just one more vote, neither Campbell nor OF \$10 GIVEN Magoffin county wants her. So it looks like Campbell is just gonna TEACHERS have to "law her back" on Magoffin. Anyway, so Assistant Attorney Gen-

eral Guy H. Herdman advises. The woman, a hopeless cripple, was sent back from Magoffin via ambulance in June by her divorced husband to the home of her sister at Silver Creek, Campbell county. Milton E. Lape, director of the Campbell county relief committee, probably agrees that we will always have the poor with us-but he figured he had enough of his own without taking on any more from up in these h'yar parts. The woman's husband was fined \$100 for sending a pauper into the county and a fruitless attempt was made to return this piece of human flotsam-jetsam back to

But Magoffin County Judge Lacy refused to receive her, the relief director reported. Whereupon Herdman was asked for advice-and he advised that suit should be filed in the Magoffin circuit court to force Magoffin county to accept and care for the woman.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Not because of the splendid results achieved but because of his that of last year. enthusiam for the work of getting Rally held here and at other points on County Agent Sam Isbell all the

orders. He got his hands dirty and got the scrap moving. He worked while the rest of us, of course wishing him and the cause well, followed had not been reported. our own private pursuits.

I visited Sam while he, his wife, Jessie Fitzpatrick and a few boys county could have spent a few min- return to this county to teach. utes at the scrap heap at the City got outside their own self-centered selves long enough to do a little thinking-well, the next Junk Rally

other man in Prestonsburg who would have done the job as he did

RECOMMENDED READING

eration is the first paragraph of the rett. HAPPEN HERE"!

MYSTERY SOLVED

dirty work. Investigation finally re- pose vealed that the buried treasure was Prestonsburg's grade school of aphis bottle and who had merely taken school children in the county. the precaution of drawing a map of its location for use, next time he 'CATS HAVE wanted a drink. wanted a drink.

FIGHTERS FROM 'WAY BACK

Corporal J. T. Conley, of Co. H., 34th Infantry, and a son of J. H. Conley, of Bonanza, is a member of a family that has contributed its share of men to America's fighting forces. His great-grandfather served in Co. A, 39th Kentucky Infantry, in the Civil War; his grandfather, D., 138th Field Artillery, in France early practise sessions this week. during World War I; another uncle,

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FOR SALE—

We have for sale the following purebred Aberdeen-Angus cattle, all of the well-known Marshall strain:

2 cows with three-monthsfid bull calves at side; 2 yearling heifers; four bull calves now three months old.

Also, for late fall delivery, one bull new 15 months old.

These cattle may be seen on the farm of the late D. M. Allen, Sr., on Salt Lick Creek, two miles

NORMAN and MAY ALLEN Hueysville, Ky.

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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

SEPTEMBER 3, 1942

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Attendance Decline May Not Be Sharp As Was Expected

schedule, submitted this week by Tuesday, the Floyd County Board of Education to the State Department of near his parents' home when a car Education for approval, provides for driven by Herman Spradlin is said a raise of \$10 a month for teachers to have struck the wheel, throwing

proved by the state department, will said Spradlin admitted he was at be \$75 a month instead of the \$65 of fault.

This pay increase, Superintendent Town Hall pointed out, is achieved without any increase in taxes and despite the fact that the county act-ually loses this year approximately DIES AT 81 \$4,000 in per capita taxes, since the Floyd school census this year shows a loss of around 500 children of school age. Half of the funds required for the pay increase was made possible as a result of the payroll including 20 fewer teachers than

The drop in high school attenthe scrap in Sa urday at the Junk dance this year may not be as sharp land T. Patrick, died at her home as expected, Mr. Hall said after rein the county, this column, usually ceiving reports from five of the o'clock following a long illness. She sparing with accolades, bestows up- county's nine high schools, all of was 81 years old. which began their terms Monday. orchids it has been saving up for Attendance at Wayland, Wheelwright and Betsy Layne is actually He didn't ask others to do the above last year's figures, while Auxworking and sweating while he gave ier is on a par with its 1941 enrollment. Prestonsburg high shows a 10 per cent student loss, while Martin, Garrett and McDowell attendance

High schools opened Monday with complete faculties. Employment of only one high school teacher from were working, I left, ashamed—for another county was necessary after ist Church. Mrs. Patrick came to myself and a lot of other folks in Reb Hall resigned his position as Prestonsburg more than a quarter Prestonsburg. If every adult in the Knott county attendance officer to

Hall here Saturday, and could have used school buses has solved the her long residence here became repupil transportation problem, sup-plying 12 active buses and leaving Resides her husband sh plying 12 active buses and leaving besides her husband, she is surtwo as "spares." The reserve buses vived by one son and three daughday in Floyd county would really be are old machines retired from the trs: H. B. Patrick, Prestonsburg Maytown and Prestonsburg routes, Mrs. R. C. Adams and Mrs. B. J. If you think I'm "laying it on" a and both are being repaired for Elam, both of Lexington, and Mrs. little strong for Sam, just name one possible emergency use. New bus C. D. Milby, Prestonsburg. She also purchases actually give the school system the services of two more buses than were available last year. One of these serves Middle Creek to from the home here Tuesday after-David. The other will serve the Commended to your kind consid- territory between Martin and Gar-

Lackey news-letter this week. AND Removal of the Bradley Ford DON'T TELL ME "IT COULDN'T school, whose pupils can be transported to Wayland, to isolated Mill Creek is now under way, and work has been begun to replace the Fraley A map brought in from a rural school which was burned on Johns section bore cryptic markings that Creek, night before opening of the had folks wondering if there was term. One of the two rooms of the buried treasure somewhere about or Conley school on Spurlock is being if a saboteur was planning some taken to Johns Creek for this pur-

that of a resident of the neighbor- proximately 900 pupils will begin its hood who, when in his cups, had term Monday. The school census for trouble remembering where he hid the year shows a total of 16,312

POSSIBILITIES

Says Coach Branham After Viewing Team In Early Training

John H. Ward, served in the 3rd high school's new athletic coach, and in World War I saw 23 months Kentucky Infantry in Cuba during saw only "possibilities" in the Black of service in France. His latter the Spanish-American War; his Cat football team this year after years were spent on his farm, near uncle, R. C. Ward, served in Battery watching his available material in Cleveland.

Heber Ward, spent four years in the mented, "but it's plenty inexperienc- his step-mother, Mrs. Lydia Patton, navy, and a third uncle, Ray Ward, ed. We will have to work hard and of Cannonsburg; two brothers, Ike fast in order to have a team on the and Wes Patton, both of Route 1, field for the first game, September

His pessimism had its source, for one thing, in the fact that only one Combs, Allen Pass member of last year's backfield is available this year. The 1941 line is VOC Examinations about half gone, too, he said.

Belfry and Louisa have cancelled their games with the 'Cats because Atty, Bert T. Combs have received war, of transportation difficulties. Jenk- notice that they have passed the ins may fill one of the three open VOC examination prior to being ad- ties follow: dates on the Black Cat grid card, mitted to the army for officers'

The schedule follows:

Sept. 26, Fleming, there; Oct. 3 and draft boards, despite their voluntary pounds of metal, 500 pounds of rub-Oct. 10, open dates; Oct. 17, Whites- enlistment-Mr. Combs on Sept. 15, burg, here; Oct. 24, open; Oct. 30, Mr. Allen on Sept. 29. Wheelwright, there; Nov. 7, Ken- Their acceptance tucky Military Institute, here; Nov. training brings the total of Floyd rubber. 14, Pikeville, here; Nov. 19, Paints- countians who have passed the VOC

Five Days Unconscious, Boy, 13, Is Believed To Be Recovering

Unconscious for five days after his skull was fractured when his bicycle was hit by an automobile near Bonanza last Thursday and he was thrown into a rockpile, 13-yearold Willie May, son of Hager May, Prestonsburg merchant, was believ-

The boy was riding his bicycle of the county over last year's salary. the youth, head-first, onto roadside The basal salary for 1942, if ap-rocks. Mother of the injured youth

MRS. PATRICK

Wife of Ex-Judge Succumbs Sunday At Home Here

Mrs. Amanda Louise Howes Patrick, wife of Ex-Circuit Judge Ashhere Sunday morning at 11:15

death was not unexpected, Mrs. years. Patrick's passing was an occasion for deep sorrow with all who knew tion 18 months ago when she suffered a broken hip in a fall.

Born at Salversville, Ky., Dec. 30, 1861, Mrs. Patrick was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howes, ploneer Magoffin county residents. She was a member of the Methodof a century ago upon the election of her husband as Circuit Judge of Recent purchase of four slightly the 31st judicial district, and during

leaves one brother, James Howes, Riceville, Ky

Following a brief funeral service noon at 1 o'clock, the body was taken to Salyersville where last rites were held at 3 p. m. from the Methodist Church. The Rev. W. B. of their son, Sheridan, was an oc-Garriott, pastor of the Prestonsburg Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. A. C. Harlowe, officiated at both services. A profusion of flowers attested to the esteem in which Mrs. Patrick was held. Burial was made in the Gardner cemetery, Salversville, under the direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Floyd Man Who Helped On Corregidor Work Dies In Cleveland

tian who in 1908 helped to build a Marine. His wife was notified. Corregidor fortress in the Philippines, died in the Veterans hospital, Cleveland, O., Aug. 24 of a heart ailment from which he had suffered for months. He was 54 years old.

A son of the late Joe A. (Joe Banty) Patton and Mrs. Rhoda Dingus Patton, he was born and reared at Martin. Following his Philippine "Eck" Branham, Prestonsburg army service, he re-enlisted in 1913

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. "The material is fair," he com- Grace Flanery Patton, two children,

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training and that they will be in- sy Layne, 5,200 pounds; Fed, 4,000 in this pile are 100,000 pounds prom- Hewlett; Freeburn, to be supplied; ducted this month.

tests to three.

PAYNE-BABER REORGANIZES

New Company Begins Operation of Ligon Coal Properties

Operation of the Ligon properties ed Wednesday to be recovering at of the former Payne Baber Coal Co. was sustained early Monday morn-next few days to become an assisthe Prestonsburg General hospital. was begun under a new organization ing by Commonwealth's Attorney tant radio inspector in a radio plant. Floyd county's teacher salary The youth regained consciousness this week, J. R. Hurt, Prestonsburg, John Allen and Lawrence Keathley Two former employees of the shop,

rected operation of the firm during the re-organization period, said Tuesday.

The new firm is the Hi Hat Elkhorn Mining Company, and G. H. Baber, of the original company, is its president. Other officers of the company are Fred Legg Cincinnation.

When their drilling rig was partially destroyed by fire as a strong flow of gas was struck at a well location are place factories.

Eaph Delong, Johns treek tooldresser, suffered burns, about the face, hands and shoulders, but was its president. Other officers of the company are Fred Legg Cincinnation.

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The gas flow was unexpectedly to the company are Fred Legg Cincinnation. company are Fred Legg, Cincinnati, O., vice-president, and R. D. Davis, struck near the top of the Big Lime

Ashland, secretary-treasurer. named trustees under a re-organiza- but the latter escaped injury. tion plan and continued coal po-

Former Floyd Miner Succumbs in Ohio To Long Illness

Rell Daniels, 39, of Franklin Fur- At Rochester, Minn. nace, O., and a former Floyd county resident, died Sunday morning at Although ill for months and her his home following an illness of five Monday of cancer at Rochester, cials and are now subject to the ap-

Mr. Daniels was born March her. Her last illness had its incep- Rell and Rosie Ward Daniels. He had resided in Ashland for a num- the body to Wayland. ber of years, having moved to Franklin Furnace 18 months ago. VISITS MRS. HILL HERE He formerly was a miner, having Elkhorn Coal Company, Estill, for several years.

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On Day Preceding His 25th Birth Anniversary

Thursday, 25th birth anniversary casion of sorrow in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Martin, of Jump. For on the preceding day had come word from Marine headquarters in Washington that the son was missing in action

Private First Class Martin attended Martin high school prior to his enlistment in the Marine corps. Alin the Solomon Island offensive.

was Private Leroy Westbrook, of hits and walking one man. Thomas Patton, native Floyd coun- Mousie, Knott county. He also was The two teams start all over again

GAS RIG FIRE **COSTS \$4,000**

Is Damage Estimate On John's Creek; Worker Hurt

one of the two trustees who had di- when their drilling rig was partial- William Thomas Dingus and Estill

formation. A forge inside the rig After the Payne-Baber Coal Com- had not been moved and from this pany had been operated 18 months the gas ignited. The resultant exby Thomas S. Haymond, receiver, plosion blasted the rig, knocked De-Mr. Hurt and George P. Smith were long and Alex Frazier, driller, down,

In addition to Allen and Keathley, J. H. Nunnery, J. T. Williams and Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley have interests in the well which is expected to be one of the Johns Creek section's best producers.

Wayland Man Dies

treatment at the Mayo Clinic, the authorities. 1903, in Johnson county, the son of Ryan Funeral Home was notified.

army from Pike county.

DRIFT-P'BURG SERIES, EVEN

First Two Series Tilts Decided by Identical 3 to 0 Scores

Prestonsburg and Drift are all even in their season-end baseball series, and so are Ray Patton and

shutout at Drift in the first game, men Here Sunday, Patton shut out Drift by the identical score.

though official notification reaching er, was Sunday's batting star, be- lack, or cost, of transportation the family did not state the scene of sides handling the slants of Patton action in which he participated, he perfectly. He made four hits in as is presumed to have been engaged many trips to the plate. Both pitchers twirled effectively, with Patton Also reported missing Wednesday having the edge, permitting only five

Month-End Scrap Pile Brought Above Half Million-Lb. Mark

Saturday's Rallies Achieve Splendid Contributions

Junk Rallies held in Floyd county communities Saturday will easily bring the county's contribution to the nation's scrap pile for August above the 500,000-pound mark, County Agent S. L. Isbell, Floyd Salvage Committee chairman, predicted this week.

With reports from only seven communities received, Saturday's rallies are already known to have added approximately 30,000 pounds of scrap metal and rubber for use in County Auditor R. R. Allen and the manufacture of munitions of

Sept. 19, Fort Gay, W. Va., here: Both will be inducted by their Fork of Middle Creek school, 1,300 day contribution. ber: Lick Fork of Middle Creek visor, said this week that Floyd cuit, W. W. Garriott; Kavanaugh school, 900 pounds; Salisbury school, county in July ranked third among Circuit, Jarvis Wood; Laynesville Lee Layne. Their acceptance for officers' 600 pounds of metal, 285 pounds of the state's 120 counties in producing Circuit, C. R. Elswick; Louisa, First,

ress Administration, private junk in," he added.

Rough Roads, No Bar To School Children

On Open Fork, where roads are rough, school children hitched a team of mules to a wagon, made house-to-house calls and gathered all the junk they could not carry to the school, Eva Allen, teacher, said. They then hauled their 1,300-pound contribution out to the mouth of Lick Fork where a WPA truck met them. Miss Allen added that the school has approximately 600 pounds more of scrap that could not be moved Saturday by horseand-wagon.

These contributions by communi- dealers, mines and other agencies had accumulated 469,000 pounds of Prestonsburg, 13,800 pounds; Bet- scrap during the month. Included pounds; David, 3,000 pounds; Open ised as Wheelwright's Junk Rally

Before Saturday, the Works Prog- place when the August totals are all

County's Oldest Radio Repair Shop Closes For 'the Duration'

Floyd county's oldest radio repair shop was in process of being closed this week as a result of the demands for manpower to pursue the national war effort.

R. H Koch, owner of the Koch Damage of from \$3,000 to \$4,000 Radio Service, leaves within the

The gas flow was unexpectedly NYA CENTER RATING ASKED

Transportation Lack Renders Residence Here Necessary

local NYA War Production Shop in- this number of petitioners can be to a subsistent resident training procured by October 1, the wet-dry center for the youth of remote sec- vote may be held concurrently with tions of Floyd county and of all ad- the jacent counties who are unable to otherwise, the vote may not be held travel back and forth between their until at least 30 days thereafte homes and the shop have been com-Joe Demurry, of Wayland, died pleted by the Prestonsburg shop off-Minn., whither he had gone for proval of government and state NYA Of Red Cross Workers

Under the subsistent set-up, op-G. D. Ryan left Tuesday to return erated successfully in connection with other similar shops, it was explained, boys in training are taken into boarding houses and private Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Hill, of homes that can furnish room and been in the employ of the Wells- Pikeville and Paintsville, spent the board for at least eight youths, and week-end here, guests of his mother, the federal government issues pay Mrs. Alex L. Hill, prior to Mr. Hill's directly to the owner or proprietor The body was taken to the rest- departure September I for military for their care. The proposed plan dence of a cousin, Mrs. Harlow Gal- service. He has been connected with for the shop here allows for housing laher, Ashland, where funeral ser- the Kentucky & West Virginia of 80 trainees. This arrangement registration failed to enroll a sufvices were held Tuesday afternoon at Power Company for the last few through the office of Procurement, ficient number of volunteer workers. years, and was inducted into the Goebel D. Burton, area personnel Of the 65 who registered last Saturfor bids in this matter will be mail. outside Prestonsburg. ed to any one who can accommodate the required number of boys.

> 17 and 25 is waning and it is neces- enroll Saturday, and added that sary, Burton said, to enroll boys women residing elsewhere in the from distant points. At present, there are about 25 boys who are lo- that date may register by mail cated in private homes here on their own contract. Had the proposed FUNERAL SERVICE, SEPT. 12-13 plan been in operation, the personnel officer pointed out, a large group for Mrs. Martha Ann Vanderpool of boys sent Friday to Vine Grove, will be conducted at the old Stone-Ky., for defense industry training coal Baptist church in "Baptist Botwould have been trained here in- tom" above Garrett on Saturday and Kit Stumbo, pitchers for the two stead. Capacity of the recently en- Sunday September 12-13. larged shop is 156 and the present Stumbo pitched Drift to a 3-0 enrollment totals near 130 young

The plan is badly needed, it is Court House said, because many boys have en-Ora Curnutte, Prestonsburg catch- rolled and then quit because of the

OYD PASTOR CHANGES, FEW

Garriott Returned To Pastorate Here; Hahn, Re-Appointed

nounced at the closing session of Edw. P. Hill, atty the Kentucky Methodist Conference MARRIAGE LICENSES in Winchester Sunday, resulted in few pastor-changes.

assigned here, as was the Rev. J. B. the Ashland district.

churches and circuits of the Ash- at Martin Aug. 28. Walter Akers, and and Barbourville districts 21, Wheelwright, and Floretta Stafollow

Ashland District-Advance, H. G. Howard; Ashland, Centenary, E M. Catlettsburg, S. W. Funk; West, C. A. Webb, supply; Dwale Circuit, Jas. Rev. Edgar A. Howell. Joe Wallen Roark, supply: Elkhorn City to be and Josephine Hunt. Miles Hughes, supplied; Fallsburg Circuit, D. A. Gallup Circuit, C. H. Peters, supply; Grassland Circuit, E. E. Ashley; W. A. Toney, county WPA super- Grayson, C. D. Harsh; Greenup Cir- ADMINISTRATOR'S BONDS scrap, "I believe we'll jump into first L. D. Rounds; Methodist, L. M.

TO ASK VOTE ON WET-DRY **PROPOSITION**

To Circulate Petition Seeking Local Option Election This Year

Mrs. Julia Stephens, wife of Circuit Judge Henry Stephens, Jr., this week announced that circulation of petitions seeking a local option election in Floyd county will be started within the next few days.

She said separate petitions will be placed in the hands of a score or more volunteer workers who will ask voters to sign the petition addressed to County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr., and County Clerk A. B. Meade, requesting the election. At the same time, she asked persons interested in a test of Floyd county sentiment on the question to communicate with

Names of 25 per cent of the legal voters who cast ballots at the November, 1941 election are necessary Tentative plans for converting the to make the petition effective. If November general elction;

Second Registration To Be Held Saturday

A second registration of Floyd county women for work with the Red Cross here in the preparation of surgical dressings for army hospitals will be held Saturday, Mrs. Lillian Keenon, chairman of the

work, said this week. A second registration is necessary, she said, since last Saturday's director stated, and contract blanks day, she said, the majority are from

"We hope to have at least 200 women registered for this important Available manpower in the im- work" Mr. Keenon said. She apmediate vicinity between the ages of pealed to Prestonsburg women to county and unable to co

The first annual funeral service

Happenings

SUITS FILED

Jane Harris vs. Penn Fitzpatrick: Bert T. Combs, atty. Leslie R. Carter, etc., vs. Edward Hatfield; Bert T. Combs, atty. Mosey Johnson vs. Jim Sammons; W. C. Caudill, atty. Joe McGuire, adm., vs. Floyd County Board of Education, etc.; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Newberry Tackett vs. Anna Bell Tackett; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Bud Ansel vs. Bertha Mc-Ministerial assignments to Floyd Coy Ansel; J. P. Tackett, atty. J. county Methodist churches, an- E. Ball, etc., vs. A. B. Francis, etc.;

Johnny Martin and Maureen Rat-The Rev. W. B. Garriott, pastor and Octavia Isaacs, 17, Orkney: cliffe. Andy Jack Patrick, 19, Fed, of the Prestonsburg church, was re- married August 28, the Rev. Linds Hahn to the Allen circuit and the and Irene Wright, 19, both of Pres-Moore officiating. Lewis Dotson, 19, Rev. R. P. Crumpler to Wayland. tonsburg; married at Bonanza Aug. The Rev. Mr. Garriott also was ap- 29 by the Rev. J. M. Bays. Lance pointed director of Evangelism in Robert Carver, 21, and Mabel Bran-Other ministerial assignments to solemnized by Elder Rex K. Crane

pleton, 21, Hellier; married here Aug. 29, the Rev. Campbell Jeffries officiating. Wayne Tussey and Possett; First, H. W. Whitaker, Gladys Hicks. Pat Morich, 20, David Sageser, assistant; Second, C. Wheelwright, and Phyllis Marie F. Froderman; South, J. L. Layne; Jones, 19, Melvin; marriage sol-22, Hueysville, and Sylvia Ousley, 19, Risner; married here Sept. 3, the Rev. Alex Stephens officiating.

Cinda B. Layne, admx., estate of

GUARDIAN BONDS Cinda B. Layne, gdn. of Eisie

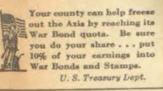
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LIBERTY LIMERICKS



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And yet it's far littler Than bowing to Hitler And letting our Freedom he lost!"



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Junior Weslyan Guild In Organization Meeting

The first meeting of the Junior Wesleyan Guild was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hope Spradlin. Miss Pauline Hereford, as counsellor, led the program.

The song, "More About Jesus, was sung. A talk on "The Purposes of this Organization," was given by Mrs. J. D. Mayo. The offering was of many voices trying to name the given to the cause of buying flowers in tribute to Mrs. A. T. Patrick, grandmother of Emma Louise Patrick, a member of the Guild.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mary Kathryn Mayo. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. D. Mayo, Mary Kathryn Mayo, Stella Conley, Dorothy Dorton, Mary Hill, Pauline Hereford, Margaret Douglas Spur-

Carolyn Hill, Barbara Jean Spradlin, Doris Hall, Mrs. Hope Spradlin, A guest of the Junior Wesleyan Guild was the president of the Senior Wesleyan Guild, Mrs. Thom-

as Hereford.

lock, Polly Allen, Dorothy Hughes,

L. D. Richards & Son of Gallatin county are sowing 25 acres of balbo the ability to get rerye and vetch and 50 acres of balbo rye and bluegrass. Next spring korean lespedeza and sweet clover will smoothness and be added. Sixty-five dairy cows will ease. be pastured on the seedings next

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HE somewhat steamy late summer air is still rife with the buzz world's best golfer.

Byron Nelson? Ben Hogan? Sammy Snead? Craig Wood? At least these are the four well in the lead, although in the last year Craig Wood has gone in more upon the instructive side than tournament play.

The phrase "best golfer" covers more than a few details or angles. Winning golf means something more than shot-making. It must also mean determi nation and the abil-

ity to keep concen trating under fire. I haven't seen finer stylist than Sammy Snead, now in the navy and far from the fairways.

By stylist I mean sults with less efwith greater

Sam Snead

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But the lean Virginian or West Virginian, a product of both states, has too many concentrative lapses at critical moments.

Navy Sam at times finds it difficult to keep his mind on the next tion warns us that the threat of in- the war period. shot or to keep his grip on the situation through 72 holes. But before going into the navy he was still the one that always carried more than his share of the gallery who liked to watch an easy looking swing that sent the ball so far and so straight.

Nelson and Hogan

Nelson and Hogan, two Texans who came along together from Ft. Worth, take up most of the arguments. This is natural enough. In the first place they are the two big money winners of the year, the two leading stars of the last two years over a stretch of tournament play.

Hogan won the \$3,500 open at Los Angeles. Nelson won the Masters' at Augusta in a play off against Hogan. Hogan won the Hale America. Then Nelson followed by winscramble. The two have had one important meeting so far.

In the Augusta National test Nelson led Hogan by a single stroke total war what touches one of us in 90 holes of play. This margin of touches all of us. This principle apcourse is thinner than the rubber plies both to the individual citizen of a toy balloon.

way of average strokes per round face the possibility of being called and his money record for two years into selective service. Their places has been slightly better than Nel- must be filled by women, older men. son's. They are a tough pair to separate, if you take in all the elements that go into winning golf.

al title-U. S. Open or PGA.

Styles of Play

maker in the game.

He has a greater variety than Hogan can call upon. For example, Hogan must depend upon a controlled hook off the tee. Nelson, if the occasion demands, can use a fade or a hook.

Hogan believes in banking upon control of a more limited assort- and must be sustained. ment, which makes concentration an easier matter.

any extended period of play could be classed as a fine

At least neither belongs with such green experts as Jerry Travers, Walter Travis, Bobby Jones, Walter Haen, Freddie Mc-Leod, Tommy Mc-Namara, Horton

only a limited list. But golf has its peculiar ways. It

two men in golf. in spells. But there is nothing consistent on either side. Neither looks

takes no vacations. Nelson does, bicycles. giving much less thought to tournaments that he considers not quite so important.

The wonder is that 135-pound Ho-Hogan practices endlessly, steeling

little short of miraculous. maker-the nod goes to Nelson.

If you are looking to the hardest worker—the same goes to Hogan, April 9 deadline. both can play their full share of winning golf.

These Things Affected Your House hold

Victory and Prices Save What You Have Duty Call Widens Mobilization of Children Appeal for Metal Arms Output Gains Objectors to Help Contractor Penalized Jaloppy Call No Bigger Patterns Checking Retailers Bayonets Melted

Battles in the far corners of the earth are tied by strong, invisible hands to what happens in our kit- vance by retailers of price-posting chens, our corner grocery, drugstore, and filing provisions of the General shoe shop, drygoods store, laundry, Maximum Price Regulation indicate lumber mill, paint shop, hardware that Ohio soon will be covered store and movie theatre.

If we freely bought everything we wanted, many of our fighting men would lack shoes, clothing, mattresses, and even medical supplies, ney, has donated a number of his-There would be fewer guns, tanks, toric bayonets and guns to the planes and ships. Our enemies would Special Projects Salvage Section of profit from our "normal standards WPB. of living.'

On the other hand, if the sellers which is competing for the limited great wartime humanitarian move, kind of enemy-the war ogre, infla- the Social Security Act. to make tion-would score a victory.

flation, of high living costs, is not

mounting, while farm products and has been set at 35,500, excluding wages are loopholes in the price state and national reserves. entrol program, which will need serious attention. If living costs are not to soar as they have in previous charged more than the ceiling price wars, farmers will have to take less for commodities should demand an for their products, workers will have itemized receipt covering the items to give up the idea of unnecessary involved. wage boosts, and business profits will have to be cut.

zones, however, price ceilings are alized. being steadily extended to protect our pocketbooks.

are exhausted and replacements are worth of honey. diverted to war needs, we must exning the \$15,000 Tam O' Shanter pect to save what we have or do

We are painfully learning that in and to our great pools of manpower. Hogan's tournament record in the All sound and physically-fit men

To our mobilization of manpower and womanpower, we are about to Nelson has been the big stake win- add mobilization of our youth and ner. Hogan has yet to win a nation- children. The National Institute of Education has called upon educators from all parts of the country to consider the most effective way to Byron Nelson, without any ques- make use of all the students in the tion, is the best all around shot country, from elementary grades through college, in war service.

> The need for a better distribution of manpower is matched in importance by the need for scrap metal to feed the plants and furnaces. The scrap "drive" is not for this month or the next-it is for the duration

The national determination to defeat our enemies has been under-They are both long. Both are fine, scored in WPB Chairman Donald long iron players. But neither over M. Nelson's second war production report. The munitions output in July was 31/2 times as great as our output in November, 1941. For that month, aircraft production was up 11 per cent over June; ordnance up 26 per cent; naval construction up 22 per cent, and merchant ship tonnage up 6 per cent-

> Some 1,250 Labor-Management committees, participating in the Smith or Paul Run- War Production Drive, had much to yan - to mention do with these increases,

all over the June figure.

Concentration of production-the gave Harry Vardon control of ev- pooling of industries resources-is ery shot in the game-up to the putt. being studied by a WPB committee. If Vardon had been a first-class putt- This may help small plants and buser he would have finished with more inesses which have been threatened U. S. and British Opens than any by loss of their supply of materials. The principle also can be applied to Both Nelson and Hogan can putt larger units making similir products,

Dealers in used bicycles have been like a good putter, to start with. | warned that such sales are subject Nelson can gear himself up higher to the General Maxmum Price Regin a big stake than Hogan can. This ulation, which puts a ceiling on may be due to the fact that Hogan prices at the highest levels charged is willing to work harder through a in March for similar bicycles. Second-hand prices in March were con-Hogan gives himself no rest. He siderably under the prices of new

The office of Civilian Defense has accepted the offer of authorities in charge of Civilian Public Service gan can take such physical and camps to provide organized crews of nerve and mental beating-not only conscientious objectors to assist in week after week and month after local Civilian Defense operations in month—but also year after year, case of emergency, Camps in which himself for every tournament. His crews have been and Marietta, O. crews have been organized include

If you are looking for the best shot building contractor has been heavlly penalized by the WPB for starting work on three houses after the

> An appeal has been made to all citizens in this area who possess unusable automobiles-known as jal-

ples-to immediately contact their nearest wrecking yard and scrap the old cars for war production.

Typical city families advanced about 10 per cent in their knowledge, attitude toward, and actual use of healthful foods as a result of a one-week community nutrition campaign, according to a study conducted in South Bend, Ind.

Paper patterns used by women in making dresses and other apparel are bought under the measurement restrictions already applying in ready-made garments. Your homemade numbers will have about the same length, sweep and sleeve circumference as "boughten" garments.

First reports from compliance "minute men" checking the obserthoroughly,

Harold T. Clark, Cleveland attor-

of goods took advantage of that Children's Bureau of the U.S. De- production from lespedeza. greatly increased national income, partment of Labor, has hailed as a amount of goods available, another the request that Congress amend more money available for child The Office of Price Administra- health and welfare services during

The quota of new passenger auto-Our surplus buying power still is mobiles for rationing in September

Persons who believe they are being

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I asked my mother for fifty cents To see the Emperor jump the fence,

I bought a stamp and he jumped like fun And scorched his pants on the Rising Sun.



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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Sallie Meade, Admx Plaintiff Vs.-NOTICE OF SALE W. L. Stumbo, Etc..... Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the May term, 1942, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 7th day of September, 1942, at 1 o'clock p.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County court, upon a credit of six menths, the following described property, to-wit

1 Jersey cow; 2 Angus cows; 2 Aberdeen Angus cows; 1 Angus heifer; 1 Jersey heifer; 2 Angus steers; 2 Poland China shoats; I Poland China boar; 2 Poland China sows; stored crops; 150 bushels corn; 1 Jersey cow; 1 cow aged 7 years, red derm .: heifer ager 2 years, red derm; 1

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For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these

Given under my hand, this 20th day of August, 1942.

J. B. CLARKE. Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court Cost of advertising \$13.50

\$200 REWARD

The undersigned will pay a reward of \$200 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to our garage early in July and who on two other occasions have prowled about our premises leaving gasoline in close proximity to our residence.

take steps to protect our home and sioner will be in his office, Presproperty

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NOTICE

J. C. Riggs has filed application with the Floyd County Court for permit to operate a roadhouse on Abbott Mountain, near Prestonsburg, Ky., where either beer or soft drinks, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.

NOTICE

All property lists must be filed This also is to notify all persons with the County Tax Commissioner not to come about our premises af- on or before the 1st day of Septemter nightfall without first making ber, 1942, as provided by act of the er John and I were in a traveling their identity known, since we must 1942 Legislature. The Tax Commistonsburg, Ky., on Friday and Satur. man, whom we persuaded to come day, to assist property-owners in Alphoretta, Ky. preparing their assessment lists. 2-20-2t Department of Revenue

NOTICE

Walter Scott has filed application with the Floyd County Court for permit to operate a roadhouse at Betsy Layne, Ky., where either soft drinks or beer, or both, may be sold, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law. 8-20-3t

NOTICE

Your 1942 Graded School Taxes are now due, and if, paid by November 1, a discount of 2 per cent will be allowed

ADRIAN COLLINS, 8-27-4t Tax Collector



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> KENTUCKY AND WEST VIRGINIA POWER COMPANY

During Mr. Winchell's absence, on vacation, his column will be conducted by guest columnists.

By LIONEL BARRYMORE (Who needs no introduction.)

Every actor knows what the critics think of him. These industrious gentlemen who distribute plaudits or brickbats, according to their views of plays and performances, have the benefits of their newspaper circulation to broadcast their

Now, having been offered the space of my friend Walter Winchell, with whom I often agree and just as often do not, I have the opportunity not often vouchsafed the actor to talk about the fellows who talk about him, in print.

Of the great stage critics there were some who honestly wrote what they believed, in spite of hell, high water and the newspaper's business office. No actor ever resented being criticized by one of these men. In fact, we respected their knowledge and views, and often benefited by constructive criticism. The same applied to playwrights, when these critics analyzed a play.

FIRED ACTOR TURNS CRITIC AND ROASTS SHOW

Sometimes critics are evolved in strange ways. Years ago my brothrepertory company. We had a friend, Fred Butler, a newspaper along and try being an actor. This wasn't in any spirit of discovery. We were great cronies and liked to be together. Also Butler had a gold tooth which could always be pawned when we were broke.

The company got as far as Minneapolis when the director decided that | wife go down the street together and Butler was no actor, and, much to I don't believe it was one of the the dismay of John and myself. home committee visited him either. "fired" him. Butler went out and land i a job on a newspaper. Then he talked the editor into letting him review our shows. Gleefully, he 'roasted" them, and John and I the manager wild.

I remember one gem in which he army deplored that a good play "could be utterly ruined by an insignificant young actor named Lionel Barry-

George Bernard Shaw was a great critic, in the days when he reviewed plays for London publications. True, he sometimes wrote terrible things about them. But any criticism of his was tempered with justice. Mark Twain once tried his hand at dramatic criticism on the old Alta California in San Francisco, but never became really interested in it.

The motion picture brought about a new technique in criticism. The "tintypes" were ignored. Then, as pictures grew in stature, critics were forced to write about them. At first, many had a feeling of hostility, but this gradually disappeared, and today a fine picture like "Mrs. Miniver" is reviewed by the keenest dramatic minds among the writers of the press.

NEW KIND OF CRITICISM EVOLVED BY MOVIES

Motion pictures have evolved a new form of criticism which the public never sees. Pete Harrison started it, with confidential reports on pictures to exhibitors. He told them what to expect from the picture, from a showman's point of view, to equip them with advance information on the handling and exploitation of a film.

An adverse report meant that too much expenditure for advertising, for instance, was inadvisable. On the other hand, when he praised a picture, this meant that the exhibit tor was safe in "going the whole | hog" in exploitation.

Today there are numerous trade magazines, which review pictures in the same manner and for the same reason. They tell the exhibitor what to expect. Sometimes audiences fool them, however. Audiences may flock to a picture the trade critics had no faith in. And vice versa.

For, after all, the only reliable critic is the public itself.

A few days ago a group of studio writers and directors were discussing a certain picture. They picked holes in the story. They thought players were miscast. "When the critics get hold of it, you'll see," they chorused.

One veteran director spoke up. "Well, maybe you're right," he remarked. "It looks like nobody's going to like it except audiences."

He was right. The picture grossed a million.

-Buy War Bonds-

Babe Ruth didn't give much thought as to whether "The Pride of the Yankees" film was a whitetie or black-tie premiere . Babe showed up with his throat bared, very informal, m'dear You get a pretty good line on the Nazi honor code in the behavior of the eight saboteurs. They shortchanged the Coast Guardsman who pretended to accept their bribe Even in bargaining for their lives they can't stop cheating . . . Orders were handed Washington hotels to fire their enemy alien waiters.

Your Dime's In The Army Now!



-Courtesy Richard Yardley and Baltimore Sun.

WAYLAND HOT SHOTS

By R. H.

It's rather strange but true-our tipple has begun to work regularly. They have quit using their cutting torch on it, I guess.

I saw that friend of mine and his

Wayland would be pretty lonesome without hearing John Turner going down the street every morning used to laugh over his "roasts" at whistling "John Henry" or some old dinner each night. But they drove Baptist tune. We will sure miss him when Uncle Sam calls him to the

> scotchers, thinks he is bigger than in every old man Elk Horn.

the army: Little Henry Hopper, Bill a third of the total corn crop. Keeler, etc. They say Betty really shed a few tears. But Little Henry and Bill came back. Maybe she county averaged 61/2 pounds per capwasn't crying over them after all. ita for the county.

Speaking of the Fountain girls, Anna Steele goes in a run; Louise ports a gross income of \$24.70 a head Childers says she only decorates from a flock of 17 western ewes. the Fountain; Mabel said she already had it decorated before Louise began to work.

Plans are being made to hold a hybrid seed corn producers' meeting in Daviess, Henderson and Union counties Sept. 8 and 9. Breeding. and grading seed corn will be stud-

No reactors were found in a tuberclosis test of 155 cattle in Owsley

A demonstration in canning, dry-Johnnie Wallace, one of our ing and storing vegetables was given community in Lincoln county

Betty Goodall went to Prestons- Logan county has about 25,000 burg to see some of the boys off to acres of hybrid corn, or more than

Scrap rubber gathered in Green

Bryan Whitfield of Harlan coun-

C. E. Dixon of Larue county re-

ty, from two acres dug 400 bushels of potatoes that graded U.S. No. 1.

George Midden of Harrison county saved 6,800 pounds of vetch seed

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Give the Carnivals Credit for This

THE TIMES regrets that it cannot claim credit for creating the sentiment that prompted the City Council here to vote a tax bill on carnivals so high as to virtually outlaw these alleged media of

But it cannot. For the carnivals themselves unwittingly created that wholesome sentiment.

This newspaper and others gave full publicity to the action of the Council. And there was not one word of criticism of the ordinance voiced. The carnivals had visited these other towns, too.

Points By Other Editors

FOR THE GOVERNOR'S **FURTHER ATTENTION**

THE hasty issuance of warrants for five paroled convicts rejected by the army, and the return

to La Grange Prison Farm of John Michael O' Hara raise several questions about the efficacy of Kentucky's new parole law.

The law could be of value to the army, the community and the men involved if it conferred paroles upon men provisionally acpected by the army during their stay in prison. It's value is sharply limited if it provides only that men be paroled in the hope of army acceptance, with no prior guarantees that they will prove mentally, physically and morally acceptable. The fantastic case of five of the men turned loose in Indana, after rejection by the army, and the latitude allowed O'Hara before public opinion caused second consideration of both cases by the Commissioner of Welfare, indicate that, whether constitutional or not, the law has some serious loopholes.

Suspicious of its administration by a wellmeaning but overworked official subject to pressures from persons not always disinterested, is heightened by the broad hint that some of the parolees may be released under conditions approaching peonage. The charge that men are paroled to "large farms" to work for a wage well below the rate now prevailing should be thoroughly investigated. The Governor would do well to look personally into it, and also into the possibility that the law is one which may be used equally well as an instrument of victimization against poor and friendless prisoners and as a tool to extend an unpardonable leniency to those in a position to call upon political influence.

Nothing can more quickly degrade the parole system than the suspicion of its misuse in the name of patriotism; nothing, surely, will harden and discourage a prisoner genuinely anxious for a second chance than this cat-and-mouse procedure by which he may be released to the army, discarded by the army, left to his own devices if he is lucky or re-arrested if his story is publicized. The fault may lie with the law or it may lie with its lax administration. Wherever it is, the Governor owes it to himself to seek out and correct it.-The Courier-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WILL FIGHT-NOT CRY

EDITOR, THE TIMES

ed to march off to war I, as a moth. in school here and have about fifty er, have been choking back some- days to go. The schedule these boys thing that has kept coming up in my give is pretty tough, but I think Miss Branham, Mr. Carver throat and I have tried hard to con- those of us on the "B" shift would ceal my utterly down-hearted feel- gladly change places with them, as ings and broken heart. Today I have we have no time for recreation and swallowed that big lump and a big- cannot get off the field except on ger one, with a determination to do Sunday. more than I have ever done before.

I do not for once fear the conseTHE TIMES from a Floyd county

change? Well, you who heard Am- out to meet us when we return and bassador Grew's voice over the ra- so do I. I have an idea that this boy dio Sunday evening of August 30 at New Orleans, these two at Keeswill, no doubt, understand.

heard this man's voice to have felt see them. There are many boys here the sincerity with which he spoke, I who attended Caney Junior College trust, for the sake of many a Floyd and are all good soldiers, I hope. county resident who may not have heard his speech and who may be so busy harvestng what crops we letters from soldiers. have that they will not get a chance to read the substance of his speech. that THE TIMES will copy this first public utterance from a man who has lived for ten years in Japan in Editor, The Times the capacity of an official.

thing; and have swallowed it with a and I wouldn't trade the first one Dora Robinson, Cecil Ratliff and GUESTS OF MRS. DINGUS determination that, if it takes every- for anything. I like it fine here. Elmo Cline, Messrs. O. C. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dingus, dels who are torturing and bayonet- per right along and always pleased Hutchinson, Charles Sexton, and Rebecca Dingus. ing innocent Americans and who, if to hear the news from home and Elder Eugene Harvey. not crushed, will do so much of this about, over my old stamping that it will spill the blood of my grounds. More of "This Town That family and your family right on so World" and so long till you find the brated their 6th and 8th birthday Naval Air Corps, and sister. Irene,

long as time lasts. and my boy are in this war and let le and now tin whistle. us get into this thing one hundred per cent. For me to say this and then wait for someone else to do their part is no way to win a war. War Bonds and Stamps Today! Joseph C. Grew knew whence he spoke, when he said, "Great sacrifices are necessary by Americans to avoid a stalemate." From the background of his ten years' service in Japan, Grew declared that, "We are up against a powerful fighting machine, a people whose morale cannot and will not be broken even by successive defeats, who will certainly not be broken by economic hardships-a people who will sacrifice their lives for their emperor." Must we follow our boys to the buses and scream and cry for their sake of surgical beds for field and base in the face of a destructive people hospitals on every front. who can live on a few grains of rice a day? Mothers, we must not do this. I have been guilty of a grief-stricken expression, trying to hide behind bold talk. Now, seeing through the aim of such crushng and sinful people as we are up against. I vow that I will send another son if it is necessary and will fight to the end with a bold look and a determined heart. Let's take a new look at the situation and send our boys away

MOTHER OF A SOLDIER

HAVE A RE-UNION, BOYS! EDITOR, THE TIMES:

I noticed in the August 20 issue of Keesler Field, Miss. They fail to give their names and seem to think they percent of your income. are the only Floyd county men here.

I would like very much to know who bo, sheriff, is the third election these soldiers are, as I too am a commissioner by virtue of her office. Floyd countian and enjoy reading From the time our boys first start- THE TIMES very much. I too am

boy in A.M. school in New Oreleans, What has brought about this great La. He wonders if the bands will be ler Field and I all attended Caney I believe we would have to have Junior College, and I would like to man.

Yes, I have swallowed that some- ing on my second year in the army Thelma Crisp, Glennafaye Dingus, ong as time lasts.

Let's do crush them. Your boys that wooden whistle for a tin whist-

PVt ROBERT B. STURGILL

Don't Keep Tokyo Waiting-Buy



It's not a pleasant picture to contemplate, but War calls for "blood Medical Corps, with its efficient "Angels of Mercy," needs thousands | Collins.



These beds cost approximately \$22 each. They are the latest thing in modern hospital beds, with elevating springs. In some instances surgical cots are used in temporary field hospitals and there is a folding bed which may be used in ambulances. Your purchase of War Bonds and law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crisp. Stamps can buy many of these beds for the Army. You'll sleep THE TIMES a letter from two Floyd better if you know our boys have Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bascom ON BUSINESS county soldiers who are stationed at every hospital comfort. Buy War May, near Prestonsburg. Bonds every pay day. Invest ten

Election Commissioners Named for Floyd

J. D. Fitzpatrick, Prestonsburg, Democrat, and Martin L. Johnson, Melvin, Republican, were appointed last week by the state election commission as election commissioners for Floyd county, Mrs. Anna Stum-

MARTIN

Wed at Martin

of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Branham, Martin, and Robert L. Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lantz Carver, of CONVALESCING Huntington, W. Va., were married Grigsby, with Elder Rex K. Crane a recent illness. officiating. Mrs. Grigsby acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Grigsby as best WORKING AT IRONTON

The bride wore a black crepe dress are working this week at Ironton, O., and a corsage of red roses and improving property owned there by chrysanthemums.

Among those who attended the ceremony were Mesdames Archie VISITS HUSBAND IN ARMY Elkins, J. D. Crisp, Humbert Hayes, Mrs. Tom Graham Dingus return-Just a line to say hello. Am start- Betty Rose Johns, Goldia Skeans, Rebecca Dingus.

> Birthday cake and ice cream were at Key West, Florida. served to approximately 30 of their little friends.

ed to Lexington over the week-end Tuesday evening, having as guests, and were accompanied home by Misses Sara Clay Stephens and Wintheir son, Thomas Edward, who ifred Sturgill, and Mr. Bill D. Mcwill spend the next three weeks here. Hone.

Mrs. Orville Robinette, of Dayton, HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB here last week.

Miss Audra Mae Elam, of Louis- Neff. ville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bess Elam.

furlough here with friends and rel- Caudill were in Hindman on busiatives. He is in the U.S. navv.

spent the week-end in Cincinnati, O. Robert Stanley, son of Mr. and Hanson and Jimmy, were in Cincin- children, Lorraine and Jewel.

nati. O., last week on business.

Mrs. Nannie Martin, of Covington, is visiting her daughter and son-in- ed Sunday from a week's visit with

Dr. and Mrs. H. H Mayo spent

U. S. Treasury Department | States War Bonds and Stamps!



Bible Institute Head To Outline Work

Miss Elsie Nash, principal of the

TO CONNECTICUT

Mrs. Rebecca Bingham left this week to be employed in defense work at Bristol, Connecticut.

RETURN TO SCHOOL

Ballard Franklin, Sarah Fay, Mary Louise, Laura Douglas and Carolyn Walker Branham, children of Mrs. Ballard F. Branham, left Sunday, returning to the Masonic Home, Louisville, to re-enter school after mother here.

GOES TO GEORGIA

Mrs. Margaret M. Durham left D.A.R District Meeting Saturday to visit her brother, Lieut. To Be Held Sept. 8 David D. May, and Mrs. May in

LEAVES FOR TEXAS

day night by plane for El Paso, Tex., members are asked to attend. where he will visit his brother, W. F. Morell, of the U. S. army air CHILD IS VICTIM

ARE VISITORS HERE

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Step- Arnold Funeral Home. hens, of Friend Street.

HERE THIS WEEK

burg Monday, having been called day for treatment. here by the serious illness of his Creek, who now is a patient in the Paintsville hospital.

VISITS RELATIVES

Miss May Allen, of Hueysville, Miss Mabel Branham, daughter spent a few days here this week, guest of relatives.

Mrs. Sam Hale, of West Prestons-

Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at burg, is convalescing at the C. & O. Miss Myrtie Grace Hatcher spent Wilburn, Prestonsburg; sent to 225th furlough with his wife and son. the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. hospital, Huntington, W. Va., from a few days this week in Cincinnati. Quartermaster Corps, Fort Dix, N. Mrs. Pfaffenburger is the former RETURNS TO INDIANA

Wilson M. Clark and son, Glenn,

C. P. Stephens.

Pvt. JARVIS ALLEN Glenn Dingus, Chas. Sexton, Maude ed Thursday, last week, after spend-395 T.S.S. Bn. 12, Brock, Sam Stamper, L. L. Lynch, ing several days visiting her hus-Carl Hutchinson, John Billiter, B. band, who is stationed with the U. PRESTONSBURG VISITOR Branham, Misses Magdalene Bran- S. army at A. P. Hill Reservation, Mrs. Millard Allen, of Lackey, ham, Ola Key, Vio Ratliff, Evelyn Fredericksburg, Va. She was accom- was a business visitor here Wednesand June Roberts, Esther Branham, panied by Pvt. Dingus' mother, Mrs. day.

thing I possess, I will fight to the These mountains remind me of Babe Goodin, Stafford Tackett, of Evansville, Ind., spent the weeklast to defeat those barbaric infl- Kentucky. I've been getting the pa- Elmo Hayes, Buddy Ratliff, Carl end here, guests of his mother, Mrs. RETURN FROM VISIT VISIT IN PRESTONSBURG

ENTERTAINS TO DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen motor- a dinner party given in his home

hostess to the bridge club at the Mrs. Akers is a brother of Mrs. home of Miss Jane Hamilton Clarke Boyd. Elmer Collins, of Louisville, Estill Friday. Those attending were Misand sweat and tears." And the Army Collins, who is in the U. S. navy, see Eloise Williams, Winifred Stur-IN FRANKFORT and Mrs. Ethel Wells, of Louisville, gill, Patty Rimmer, Sara Clay Stepnurses and its volunteer Red Cross are visiting their father, Dr. G. C. hens, Betty Jean May, Jane Hamilton Clarke, Vivian Caudill, Ethel Cross, Alice Gray Burke and Irene

> IN HINDMAN Miss Mabel Porter, of Paintsville,

Barney Osborne is spending his Miss Bennie Mae Caudill and Claude ness Tuesday.

Perry Osborne and daughter Ruth FITZPATRICKS' GUEST

Mrs. Sherman Stanley, Ashland, is Mrs. H. Vincent and sons, the guest of J. D. Fitzpatrick and

> RETURNS FROM VISIT Miss Lorraine Fitzpatrick return-

J. Short, on Abbott Creek,

J. D. Fitzpatrick, highway maintenance foreman in Floyd county, Your best investment - United was in Frankfort Thursday and Fri-

Christian Service Group In Meeting Tuesday

The Weman's Society of Christian Peniel Bible Institute, Campton, Ky., Service of the Methodist Church will be at the Prestonsburg Assemb. held its regular meeting at the home ly of God for the 8:30 service Sun. of Mrs. Reuben Taylor, Tuesday day evening, when she will outline evening. The topic was, "Give Subwork of the school and opportuni- stance to the Dreams of Better "LET ME PLAY, COACH" ties offered mountain youth at the Things for Youth." Mrs. L. H. Keenon was leader of the devotional program

> sion, a pleasant social hour was en- a letter from "Coach" Joe T. Hyden, joyed by those present, during which last year's Blackcat mentor, who en- Crowder, Mo .: James M. Clark, Jr., the following members and visitors: tioned at Parris Island, S. C.

Rev. and Mrs. W B. Garriott, Mrs. Mentioning his daily routine, Joe wood and Emma Lou Taylor.

District meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution length." James Morell, Jr., left Tuesday will be held in Hazard, Sept. 8, it is for Cincinnati, leaving there Tues- announced. All chapter officials and

gan, Ill., spent the week-end here, Thursday under the direction of the

SUFFERS STROKE

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Shepherd, of stroke of paralysis here this week, has completed his basic training in ville. Greenwich, O., were in Prestons- and was taken to a hospital Wednes- the M.R.T.C., and been promoted

Mrs. E. P. Arnold, Mrs. F. H. day in Huntington, W. Va., shop-

IN CINCINNATI

Mrs. J. J. Hatcher, Mrs. A. B.

her home in Warsaw. Ind., after visiting relatives in the county. HERE FROM ASHLAND

Mrs. John H. Hatcher, of Ashland,

visited her son, J. J. Hatcher, and

SPEND DAY IN HUNTINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hereford and ley. son spent Wednesday in Huntington.

Mrs. Adrian Collins and son. Pete. have returned from Ashland, where

they were guests of her sister, Mrs. Pete, Jr., and Chas. Grigsby cele- James S. Neff, A.M.M. 3 c of the Richard Gessling, and Mr. Gessling, Attending the Methodist confer- TION

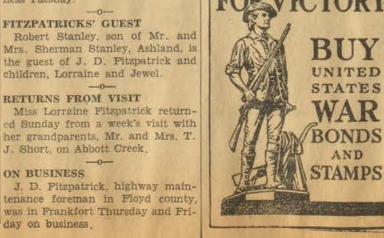
> Prestonsburg were the Rev. W. B. Garriott, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Combs A. J. Davidson, Jr., was host to and Mrs. Josle D. Harkins. RETURN TO PENNSYLVANIA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Akers and

sons. Harold and Richard, returned to their home in Scottsdale, Penn., Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. O., visited friends and relatives Miss Anna Mayo Curnutte was and Mrs. W. B. Boyd and family.

> R. R. Allen and John May Democratic county chairman, were in Frankfort on business Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Due to early hatching and better feeding, several flocks of pullets in Fulton county began laying in July.



Floyd County Goes To War

Where Floyd Countians in Armed Forces Are, What They're Doing Told

borne, from Australia. "It's winter Colo.: Brown L. Combs, Cow Creek. here but hot as -," he writes, "I dread seeing summer come." The V letter was mailed Aug. 8, and another letter, the regular kind, was mailed June 28. Both reached Mrs. Osborne the same day.

While school bells were ringing out an opening invitation to the school kids this week at Prestonsburg high At the close of the business ses- school THE TIMES was in receipt of Mrs. Taylor served refreshments to listed in the Marines and is now sta-

Josie D. Harkins, Mrs. A. R. Moore, Taylor said, "We just lie around in Camp Forrest, Tenn.: Charlie Mag-Mrs. L. H. Keenon, Mrs. Anna bed every morning until 4 o'clock. Branham, Mrs. Mabel Branham, This, of course, gives us plenty of Mrs. Okey Dorton, Mrs. E. W. time to get washed, dressed, make Meade, Mrs. K. J. Whaley, Mrs. the beds, etc., by 4:10 a.m." Then Amma Carter, Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, to the mess hall for breakfast, after spending their vacation with their Mrs. T. W. Smith, Mrs. Byrd May, that they "just sit around and scrub Mrs. J. D. Mayo, Mrs. Ike Lock- the floors, the toilets, wash the windows and pick up all cigarette butts and match sticks within a radius of 150 feet." Then at 5 a.m., they go for such simple exercises as touch- of Frankie Sue Best, Cliff, who was ing your toes with both feet off the received at the U S. Naval Trainground and grabbing yourself by the ing Station at Great Lakes, Ill., and hair and holding yourself at arm's is now undergoing recruit training.

Location of three Hueysville boys

tationed in New York City; Corp. county over the week end. Glenda Lee, six weeks-old daugh- Edgar W. Coburn is in medical ter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Whit- training in Denver, Colo., and Pfc. aker, died Wednesday at the parents' Lawrence Bates is at the same for their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ison, Waukee- home at Whitaker. Burial was made place, receiving the same training, and Mrs. Jake Hollifield, Mr. and

> ("June," to his friends), son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stephens, Sr., H M. Maynard suffered a partial of Upper Broadway, Prestonsburg, end with Joan Watson, of Paintsto station hospital, dental division, as a dental technician at Camp port News, Va., are visiting Mrs.

and Freddy Cottrell spent Wedneshave been sent forward from the and family over the week-end. reception center at Fort Thomas, Ky., to the stations and addresses indicated:

Sent to American Air Forces, Combs and daughter, Vivian, and RTC, Atlantic City, N J.: Ayler Chalmette, La., is spending a 15 day J., Eddie Bradford, Wheelwright; Nelle Honeycutt. sent to Field Infantry, 6th Motor-Mrs. Isie Wright has returned to ized Division, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.: Robert Johnson, Dock; sent to from Pittsburgh, Pa., to begin her Infantary, 6th Motorized Division, school term here. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.: Clyde W. Blackburn, Betsy Layne; Robie Mrs. Bill Sherman and son, Billy

> Sent to Antiaircraft Training Cen- employed there. ter, Fort Eustis, Virginia.: Lawrence Artrip, Drift; sent to Field Artillery, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pfaffenbur-Fort Bragg N. C.: William Bowling, ger and son, Frederick Leo, spent

> Training Center, Camp Wheeler,, at Louisville was visiting his family Georgia.: Edwin P. Frasure, Lang- over the week-end.

DISBURSEMENTS:

First of the V mail believed to Swift, Texas:Lee A. Frazier, Alphnave been received here is a letter oretta; Novis Turner, Minnie; sent from Sgt. William T. Osborn, who to Company B, 64th Quartermaster writes his mother, Mrs. Emma Os- Battalion (Laundry), Camp Carson,

> Sent to 3rd Engineers Amphibian Brigade, Camp Edwards, Mass. George W. Estep, Jr., Langley; Homer C. Salyer, Wayland; sent to Medical Regiment, Less Companies B. D. and G., Camp Bowie, Texas: Harold B. Morrison, Wheelwright.

> Sent to Infantry, RTC, Camp Wolters, Texas: Ralph Webb, Blue River; sent to Signal RTC, Camp

gard, Martin; Beverage Moore, Min-

Sent to 68th Medical Regiment,

Sent to Coast Artillery School Detachment, Fort Monroe, Va.: John R. Stanley, Betsy Layne.

Now serving with the U.S. Navy is William Marvin Best, 30, husband

AUXIER

Rev. and Mrs. S C. Honeycutt Staff Sgt, Leonard D. Conley is and family were visiting in Greenup

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Wells had Mrs. Bowser Wells, Judy Wells and Private George W. Stephens, Jr., Oma Robinson.

Miss Judy Hager spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Conley, New-

Conley's parents at Pine Ridge. The following newly inducted per- Mrs. Hansel Honeycutt, of Drift.

> Mr. and Mrs. Everett Auxier and children have moved to Ohio.

Pvt. Thomas Pfaffenburger, of

Miss Ruth Johnson has returned

Darrell, left Friday for Baltimore, Md., to join Mr. Sherman who is

Thursday in Paintsville. Sent to Infantary Replacement Fred Honeycutt, who is employed

Miss Beatrice Honeycutt was visit-Sent to 337th Engineering Regi- ing friends in Prestonsburg Satur-

ment (GS) (Less Band), Camp day. ALLEN CITY CORPORATION

ALLEN, KENTUCKY

TREASURER'S REPORT FROM JANUARY 1, 1941 TO DECEMBER 31, 1941 TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE ALLEN CITY CORPORA-

ence in Winchester last week from CASH IN BANK Taxes Collected\$1,685.87 Fines Collected 81.00 License Fees Collected 467.50 1/2 Sack of Cement TOTAL RECEIPTS \$2,324.02

TOTAL

W. H. Osborne\$ 26.28 Theop Salmons Garfield Wright 480.00 Carl Lamar Combs 7.50 Wilson Machinery & Supply Co..... Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.... 17.93 Ky. & W. Va. Power Co...... 365.02 Allen Gas Company..... F. S. Vanhoose & Company...... 213.50 Edward Maynard 1.50 Joe Reynolds60 W. S. Darley & Company 87.50 First National Bank 264.00 John Bentley Gomer Crisp 85.28 Joe Smith 8.35 Call Brothers Hardware Oble Crisp 8.00

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Edna Mae Allen

Sandy Valley Hardware Company.....

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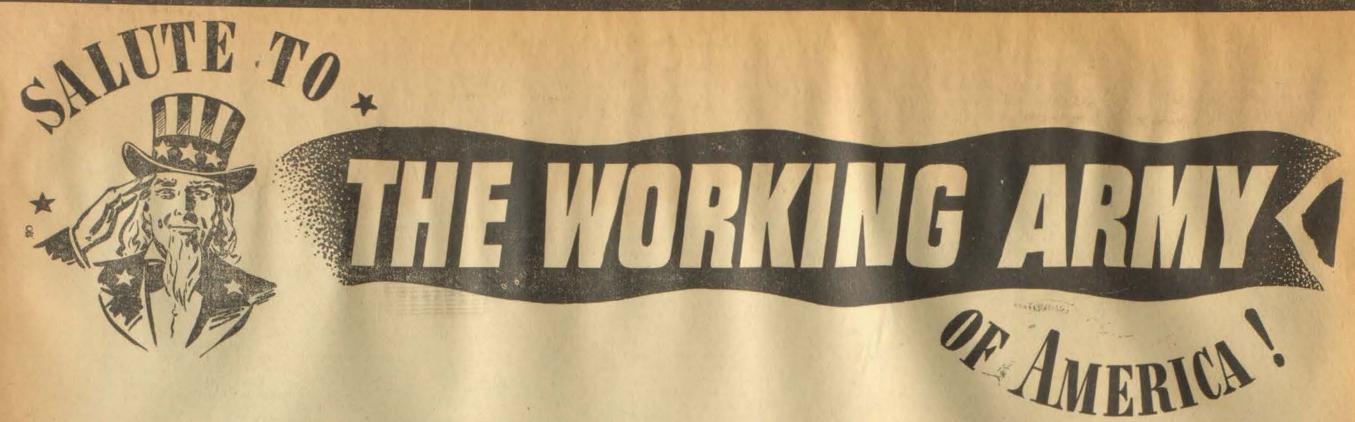
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CASH IN BANK DECEMBER 31, 1941..... \$1,542,23 Respectfully submitted

GEO. W. SNODGRASS, Treasurer.



FLOYD COUNTY'S BATTALLIONS.

The Miners, The Gas Field Workers, The Ordinary Everyday Workers Are Vital Units Of This Army--500,000 Strong!

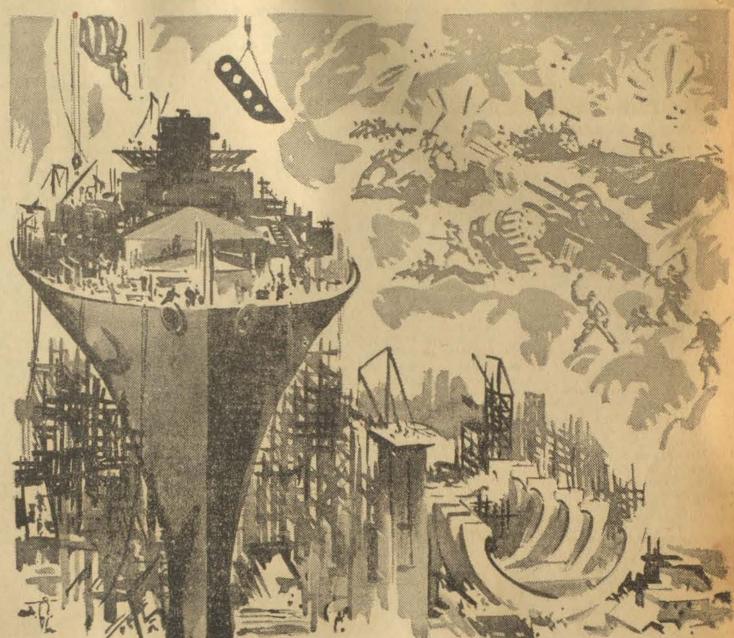
LABOR DAY-September 7, 1942 -is a salute to the working army of America. It recognizes Industry, comprising war plant workers, miners, gas and oil workers, farmers and those who maintain the supplies to the "abroadarmy" as the "at home army of workers" fighting to keep the boys at the front fighting! These are the men behind the men behind the guns-they comprise the marching army of lunch pails and tools. Men and women alike fight in this army.

Floyd county workers are proud to be industrial units of Labor and glad for the opportunity to bring America closer to victory! Believe us, these local battalions in Floyd county of the nation's home-front army are doing double-duty

since Pearl Harbor and they're giving a good account of themselves.

Not only do these laborers of our county load tons of coal and send volumes of gas to feed the furnace fires of our war plants, but they are also pledged to buy war bonds and stamps to help dump tons of bombs on the Axis and feed the fires of hell for "Hitler, Hirohito and Co." An old and wise adage reads, "Fight fire with fire!" Our Flames for Victory must burn ever bright - surround, consume and utterly destroy the angry blazes of dictatorship!

Stroke your purse-stoke the furnace! Let's smoke out the Ratzis, Japanazis or any unreasonable facsimile



Buy War Bonds!

September Is Payroll Savings Month!

This series of advertisements is sponsored by the following Prestonsburg and Floyd county patriotic retail stores, organizations and companies:

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WRIGHT'S DISPENSARY

CIRCUIT CLERK W. W. COOLEY

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Keep 'Em Flyin'--Keep On Buyin'--Buy Bonds!

A Story of War—And War Bonds



This new color poster, which soon will be used in all parts of the country to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, is one of Four recently created to emphasize new themes in the War Bond

Mountain Shrubs May Pinch-Hit For Briar In Pipe Making

New York-World conflict con- decided to tap domestc sources. ceivably may cause a change in the The rhododendron and mountain cartochists drawing of lackadaisical laurel are found in the Smokey hillbillies lounging under shaded Mountains, while the manzanita and trees with their conventional corn- wild iliac are in mountainous reg-

mountain laurel or wild lilac.

will come from his own backyard- has been in effect since mid-1941,

shores of the Mediterranean, have ials is from stocks on hand.

Instead, the mountaineers event- The pipe wood comes from the its members and for all sheepraisers, the rootlets "take hold", and the tained advance tips on important nally may be sketched smoking pipes roots and burls of the plants, and all F. G. Marquette, president, furnish- whole covered with earth and straw, made of rhododendron, manzanita, except manzanita wood is ten to ed an 80-pound prime spring lamb, twenty per cent lighter than im- and wives of the directors provided Purthermore, the hillbilly's pipe ported briar. Intensive production other items to complete the meal.

veritable cache of thousands of po- themselves in a difficult plight even club members and 19 owned by U- Miss Priscilla Lytle, home agent in The reason? American pipe man of shipping space with which to im- Garrard county. County Agent B. is due to letting corn get too mature ufacturers, unable to obtain the port Algerian briar. Since last De- W. Fortenbery says some of the before canning, gathering corn too the famous Algerian briar from the cember 7, only available raw mater- calves are the best ever fed in the long before canning, or packing jars

ed, for the simple reason that they are no longer being manufactured.

Trade sources say the drain on warehouse stocks is emphasized by the fact that pipe sales now are at

ndicated their disposition to use

They hope to substitute the domes.ie wood from the mountain hrubs for the less expensive models. One large American manufacturer ays its new domestic pipes have been well-received by smokers.

the like merely are substitutes.

'Not a Candidate,' Keathley Declares

refute this rumor. I am nat a cand- carefully, and cover with straw or

At the same time, however, I do want to express my appreciation of lift the plants entirely, roots, leaves. support given me by my friends. I and all, and reset them in a shallow am very grateful to them for these

The Pendleton County Farm Burions of California and lower Orgeon. eau sponsored a lamb supper for deep in the trench to make sure tain Wall street traders have ob-

or backwood-where he may have a American manufacturers found Fifty-five calves owned by 4-H Fallure of canned corn to keep, before Pearl Harbor because of lack topia club members are on feed in Grayson county, told women usually

The Garden

The cool vegetables are cabbage was confined to the use of briar im- white potatoes and the root crops ported from Algeria, France and parsnips, syster plant, carrots, beets Italy. United States producers have and turnips. Their best storing present briar stocks on hand in the Parsnips and oyster plant are in fact manufacture of more expensive improved by low temperatures and are best "stored" by leaving them where they grew. Carrots, too, can bear some freezing but it is safer to give them some protection of straw or leaves, if they are to be left in

Potatoes, turnips and beets should A similar briar situation exists be moved to where the temperature in England, where stocks of raw lies between 34 and 36 degrees, Beets material are at a low ebb. One Brit- and turnips should be topped, but ish importer says production now is only to one inch, so they will not only 10 per cent of what it was be- bleed. They may be buried in pits or put into "outside cellars" or caves, Some quarters there have suggest. or house cellars where there is no ed substituting English yew-utili- heating system. If the floor is conzed by archers centuries ago be- crete, it should be wetted down from cause of the tree's elasticity and time to time, or covered with sacking that receives a soaking now and The British Briar Pipe Importers then, to keep the atmosphere moist. Association, whose membership in. A floor of natural dirt does not need cludes American importers and this attention, but automatically internationally supplies the necessary humidity,

known pipes, emphasizes that the A simple storage, a "cross" bewords "genuine briar" should be ap- tween a pit and a cellar, is the bur- southern sector of Luzon, south of plied only to briarwood imported ied barrel, described in Kentucky Manila, and accomplished the seemfrom the Mediterranean area, and Extension Circular 266, obtainable ingly impossible job of withdrawthat American rhododendron and of the county and home demonstra-

> Cabbage is stored in the same Bataan manner as potatoes are, but the difficulty so often is to have it matured and well headed.

If the cabbage is well grown but not hard, at frost-time, usable heads can be made to result in this wise. candidate for membership on the Alongside the standing plant, scoop Floyd County Board of Education, out a hole, half deep enough to reand I am issuing this statement to ceive the head, and bend it over leaves and earth, about six inches.

Another way to save cabbage is to trench or in a plowed-out furrow At either end, the first is laid, LAWRENCE KEATHLEY punching loose soil about the roots. The next is laid not flat, but on an angle against the first, its roots tant market information from key packed with soil; then, the next, war agencies. and so on. Water should be poured about eight inches. The cabbage duction board, the Office of Price will be ready in a month, but may be left well into the winter,

WHERE HONOR IS DUE

Although General MacArthur's pectacular defense of the Bataan peninsula gathered all the headlines praise and honor is also due other gh-ranking officers who kept up the unspectacular but very necessary part of the defense.

One unsung hero who has done a great job is Maj. Gen. George F. Moore, in command of the harbor defenses of Corregidor. General Moore's anti-aircraft guns bagged so nany Japanese planes that the Japs lidn't relish flying over Corregidor

hen there is Brig. Gen. Charles Drake, the quartermaster, who has the heartbreaking job of rationing supplies down to almost noth-

Another man who performed military miracles is Brig. Gen. Albert Jones. He commanded the ing his beach defenses to join the forces of General Wainwright on

Then there is Gen. James R. N. Weaver, in command of tanks, together with Generals Joseph P. Vachom, William E. Brougher, Bradford G. Chynoweth, William F. Sharp, Allan C. McBride, Clyde A. Selleck, Clinton A. Pierce, and Arnold J. Funk, all unsung heroes.

Note: General Wainwright should not be criticized for commanding part of the battle of Bataan from Corregidor, General MacArthur, according to those returning from the Philippines, also directed the Bataan battles from Corregidor.

MARKET INFORMATION LEAKS Government sleuths are probing a series of mysterious leaks of impor-

On several occasions recently cer-Administration and the agriculture department.

In one instance cotton brokers got wind of an agriculture parity price announcement 45 minutes before it was made public. This announcement was supposed to be absolutely secret until publication. The market operators not only learned about it, but used the information for private profit.

The WPB order banning all nonessential building construction also was tipped off in advance to certain members of the building trade. So, too, was the OPA's action imposing a price ceiling on fats and oils, and allowing an increase in wool prices. Word regarding this move leaked out two days before the order was issued.

Under suspicion for these leaks are certain dollar-a-year men, who, while not directly connected with these matters, were in a position to learn about them and to tip off business friends.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

d As early as 1939, General "Hap" Arnold, chief of the air corps, told officials of the Insular Affairs bureau that if he were an enemy he would like nothing better than the assignment of bombing Pearl Harbor. He pointed out that the navy was always huddled close together in the harbor, that the harbor's mouth was narrow, making it difficult to get out, and that it was a perfect target for an efficient air attack.

€ The Truman committee is investigating sensational charges by the Long Beach (Calif.) Independent that southern California airplane factories and shipyards are far behind schedule, having been delayed by cost plus charges, slowdown tactics, arbitrary union hiring, extortionate initiation fees, farcical inspections. It is also charged that one plant, scheduled to be in full production last June, is far from even fractional production. Mean-while local plants stand empty awaiting government orders.

New influx into Washington is the Australian War Supplies mission. About 180 of them are coming to

Although a Democrat, Congressman Vincent Harrington of Iowa made the Republican Lincoln day address at LeMars, Iowa, last

A government filing clerk found the name "John Bull" mentioned in correspondence on lend-lease aid to England. She brought the letter to a superior and asked, "Who is Mr.

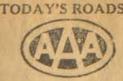
Congressmen are alarmed by the threatened paper shortage, which may curtail Government Printing

CONGRESSIONAL WASTE

Rookie Representative Earl Wilson of Indiana, imaginative advocate of a 10 p. m. "curfew" for government stenographers, recently popped up with another idea.

He proposed that house members, who occupy two big office buildings on Capitol Hill, be herded into one so that the other might be used by war workers. This was hitting be low the gravy-line, and fetched Wilsona hot retort from Representative John Rankin of Mississippi, plus some dark looks from others

TRAVEL BULLETIN TODAY'S ROADS



Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

"SALESMEN PROTEST"

A storm of protests over treatment of salesmen under the new gasoline rationing regulations has broken a-Office of Price Administration.

Late in July, a protest meeting was held in the Caucus Room of the House Office Building which was attended by Senators, Representatives, salesmen and officials on the hot spot The meeting brought out that the regulation limiting most salesmen to 470 miles of auto travel a month is a virtual occupational death warrant. Because of the bitter | Payroll Savings Plan. protests that have been received on this subject from all parts of the rationed area, observers believe that there will be at least some relaxation in the treatment of salesmen at some time in the near future

PRESERVE OUR MAN POWER-DRIVE SAFELY"

KENTUCKY

US 23-Louisa-Paintsville Road. Open to traffic.

US 27-Newport-Falmouth. Short

KY 80-Between Russell Springs and Columbia. Work discontinued. Practically impassable in wet weather. Suggest use KY 90.

US 60-Cannonsburg to Ashland. Resurfacing. One-way traffic. KY. 7-Fullerton-Olive Hill. Closed to all traffic.

Starting a herd of registered cattle in 1940, Ora Bandy of Muhlenberg county has sold enough bulls

What You Buy With

Aside from the sixty-mile an hou Mosquito Torpedo Bosts, the Chasers are the speedsters of Navy. Light and fast, they are eyes of the Fleet on the water. The displace approximately 1,500 ton and cost about \$2,400,000 each.



fast little boats to cope with th treacherous submarine type of na val warfare fostered by our en mies. Everybody can help pay for more Sub Chasers by putting at least ten percent of his income into War Bonds. Buy Bonds or Stamps every pay day. Buy them from your bank, your post office, or from your office or factory through the

U. S. Treasury Department

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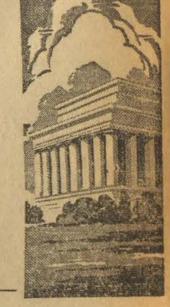
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MARTIN, KY.

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Day and Night





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FLOWERS

RYAN FUNERAL HOME Phones-2541, 2542 and 2272

MARTIN, KY.



TEACHING

One Of Today's

Most Important Jobs

With the opening of school we salute and welcome the teachers who, in the months ahead, will direct the best efforts to educate and train the boys and girls of our community.

Ignorance,, not knowledge, is what dictators thrive on. Education, therefore, is even more important today than ever before to prepare our boys and girls . . . the leaders of tomorrow . . . for the tasks and responsibilities that will be theirs when the problems of peace supplant the trials and tribu-lations of War.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

Prestonsburg, Ky.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$100,000.00

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We have those 1001 items you need in your work, in your home and at play.

Items that the fast disappearing from store shelves. Items that, in many instances, cannot be replac-

To accommodate our customers, we recently added to our stock most of the hardware goods of another firm—and these items, bought for cash, are for sale at reasonable prices.

FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF SUPPLIES AVAILABLE AT MORELL'S

Full Stock of Plumbing Supplies Horse Collars and Harness Accessories Good Quality Rubber Roofing, 55 and 65 pound

Roadmaster Motor Oil

2 gal., \$1.75 value,

\$1.00

Beautifully decorated red-and-white enameled all-metal

WASTE CANS - - 89c up

SPECIAL NOTICE

Although we purchased most of the hardware stock of the Sandy Valley Hardware Company at Allen, that store still has hardware bargains on which you may save money. Some of this stock is composed of items you may have trouble finding elsewhere, and we suggest that customers of Sandy Vallev Hardware contact them before making longer trips elsewhere. If you don't find what you need

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PERSONALS

ville grade school, which opened cas McCormick.

Elaine Roberts and Eulevene Boyd their fall vacation before another H. L. May and family Saturday. term opens.

the past week.

Ray Stratton returned home Mon- time. day from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has been employed, for a two-week CARD OF THANKS

Vocational school.

were employed.

after spending the summer with her on the Allen Circuit this year. parents at Nicholasville, Ky.

HIGH SCHOOL OPENS '42-'43

French: W. D. Steele, junior sponsor, timers as well. Science and Algebra; Eugene Stanley, basketball coach, Agriculture

Chandler, grade 2. Jesse Elliott will, as usual, be instructor of high school bands over the county.

MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Mabrey Hayes and A. J. Martin, who has been em- small son, Roger, spent their vaca- reading the newspapers on this subployed in defense work in Baltimore, tion at Virginia Beach recently, first ject of food rationing, and hearing Virginia, where they have been vis- Floyd county would subscribe and Md., for the past summer, returned motoring to Kingsport, Tenn., where all this talk of cutting the acreage iting Mr. Wright's mother. home Sunday to resume his old job Mr. Hayes' father, J. C. Hayes, of wheat and other grain production as principal of the Harold-Laynes- stopped to visit his sister, Mrs. Dor- for next year, I am wondering what

have returned home from college for Brenda Joyce, of Harold, visited Mrs. need all we can get to eat."

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mullins, of attended the Young People's An- found one. Harlan, have returned home after nual of the Christian Church in Glo visiting Mr. Mullins' mother here for Saturday evening and Sunday, Mrs. W. C. Ratliff, Ironton, O., Arrowood has been prominent in the visited her father, A. J. Coburn, here activities of her church for some last week, and presented him with

Prichard Mullins visited his moth- pating in the shower given me last having them made now. er over the week-end from Paints- week. The gifts are lovely, but the ville where he is attending Mayo thoughts prompting move us more R. Marshall, of Martin, the general end. Cecil Meade, Joe Finley Crumm chairman, and the Martin Ladies' and Jessie Kazee returned home Aid and Martin Bible Class for Sunday from Richmond, where they Women, the hostess organizations. I hope to send individual thanks to all those whose cards were not mis-Miss Mary Ruth House, home ec- placed, as soon as possible; in the hill; no longer fears high water. onomics teacher for Betsy Layne meantime I trust that this small high school, returned to Betsy acknowledgement will be read by a MRS. J. B. HAHN

SCHOOL OPENS

The Maytown school opened Mon-Betsy Layne high school opened day morning, V. O. Turner, prin- Buck Patrick is having dental its 1942-43 term Monday with an cipal, in charge of the exercises, the work done, enrollment of approximately 455 Rev. J. B. Hahn giving the invocastudents from Betsy Layne and sur- tion. The faculty has a few changes rounding communities. Betsy Layne this year to include some of May- the marriage in Chicago, Ill., of has several new teachers this term, town's former students: Miss Peggy Staff Sgt. Leonard Douglas Conley, taking the places of those in the Jo Allen, class valedictorian of 1938, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Conley, army service and elsewhere. Abel succeeds Miss Opal May as Home Ironton, O., and formerly of Hueys-Hall replaces Catherine Blackburn, Ecnomics instructor; Miss Lula Mar- ville, to Miss Kay Hanifin, of Chiwho decided not to teach. Eugene tin, also a Maytown student, has the cago. Stanley takes the places of Arthur third grade after having done sev-Haywood and Earl Hays who are in eral years of successful teaching on army service, as basketball coach Left Beaver Creek; Mrs. James Al- county officers came out of Salt Lick Agriculture teacher. Dorothy len, formerly Miss Violet Coburn, Sunday afternoon, chasing a car in Osborne, who recently graduated and one of Maytown's most versatile which was supposed to be one Rex from college, will teach Social Sci- young women, takes the seventh Hicks, an alleged deserter from the ence and co-sponsor the Freshman grade this year; Miss Clova Gear- army. They overtook the car here, heart, of Eastern, has the fifth. Miss all right-but not Hicks. The teachers for the new term and Gearheart, while not a Maytown subjects or grades taught are: D. W. girl, needs no introduction here. Howard, principal; Arthur Jones, having taught here one term several junior high; Abel Hall, grade 5 and years ago, and being ranked as one half of grade 6; Mary Ford, sponsor of the best grade school teachers of senior class; Lola Burke, section that year, A hearty welcome is ex- church on Spurlock Fork of Middle of freshman class and English and tended all the newcomers, the old- Creek Sunday.

Corn on land treated with phos- Reed were visiting relatives at Louteacher and sponsor of sophomores; phate and limestone, on the farm of isa during the week-end. Dorothy Osborne, 1st section of H. C. Spillman in Calloway county, freshmen, Civics and History; Mary is expected to yield 50 bushels to the R. M. Hicks and family were Ruth House, Home Economics; Ha- acre, compared to 12 to 15 bushels visiting relatives at Jackson, Ohio, zel George, grades 4 and 5; Mrs. Abei on untreated land. He is cooperat- Sunday. Hall, grade 1; Angelyn George, Jun- ing with the Tennessee Valley Au for high; Mrs. Kert Martin, grade 3; thority and Kentucky College of Pvt. Wayne Tussey and Miss The Bridge Club met with Mrs. Carlos Hale, Music; Catherine Agriculture in demonstrating the Gladys Hicks of this place, were Crit Wells Tuesday afternoon, Memvalue of soil treatment.

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HUEYSVILLE

After listening to the radio and will happen next. Why don't they say, "Go to it, farmers-raise all you can. Plant more instead of cutting Mrs. Joe Allen and baby daughter, acreage. This is war and we will

Ora Layne, of Glo, was here last Mrs. Lon Arrowood and children week, shopping for a camera. He

a birthday cake.

Huevsville's first wooden automo-I take this means of expressing my bile tires will be on the auto of the sincere thanks to everyone partici- Rev. Tom Crow, of Salt Lick. He's

Lonnie Tinkers was visiting reladeeply. I especially thank Mrs. C. tives on Quicksand over the week-

Kathalee Hays has returned home

Mr. Kinney has moved out on the

Mrs. Charles Wilson and children, Layne Saturday to resume teaching majority. May God bless the work of Wheelwright, were recent overnight guests of her father, A. J. Coburn. They were en route home from Ironton, O., where they visited rela-

Relatives here recently learned of

What a race for nothing! Knott Manton, spent the week-end with

HIPPO

Alka Hicks and family attended

Miss Clara Moore and Agnes

ents here Sunday.

on Middle Creek Sunday.

new school bus this year.

a larger supply of agricultural lime- Mrs. R. H. Messer.

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DINWOOD

Mr. and Mrs Everett Wright and family returned home Monday from and I wish every head of a family in

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Prater, of Manton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Crisp and family, of Ohio, and Mrs. Lee Crisp, of Bosco, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Lewis.

Jones Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp and son Richard, of Bosco, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Isaac Sunday.

Ambrose Hall visited relatives here

Robinson, this week.

Marvin Clark visited his brother, Bill Clark, this week.

John Frazier and family moved to Mt. Sterling this week. Taylor Begley's truck was badly

train at the Dinwood crossing Sat- we have a number of boys in the urday afternoon. The driver was skinned up a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Ratliff attended church at Caney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stephens and family, of Manton, visited Mrs. Stephens' mother, Mrs. Carew Slone,

Carew Slone is in Ohio on business. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tackett and

family, of Manton, visited relatives here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Adams visited Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. Bes-

sie Symon, a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Layne, of

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Moore Clem Stephens, of Drift, spent the week-end with friends, here.

Mrs. Gracie Robinson is visiting relatives here.

P. D. Allen, of Maytown, visited his brother, N. O. Allen, Wednesday.

Charlie Compton and Ballard Prater visited friends here Friday

GARRETT-WAYLAND

married while he was on a recent bers present were Mrs. Nat Cooley, Mrs. John Haymond, Mrs. Elizabeth ing, but I understand that our prin- Betsy Layne, are the parents of a Claypool, Mrs. Crit Wells, Mrs. R. cipal with other male teachers will George W Bailey, who has been H. Messer. Guests were Mrs. R. A. march off to help mop up the Japs working in Ohio, was visiting par- Suppes, Mrs. Hazel Vinson, Mrs. and there will be a shortage of ex-Ruth Sturgill and Mrs. Fred Martin. perlenced teachers. We just hope High score went to Mrs. John Hay-Maggie Hicks was visiting friends mond; traveling prize to Mrs. Clay- into the work and work as hard as

The school children of this place Those attending the stork shower I believe our wide-awake Superinwere very glad to know they had a at Martin in honor of Mrs. J. B. tendent of schools will not fail to Hahn from Lackey and Garrett see it and there will always be a day Three important problems con- Hays, Mrs. Oscar Webb, Mrs. Ruth face and only people who are willing fronting farmers in Nicholas county Sturgill, Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. to give ther best-no matter how considered at a county-wide meet- Rudolph Spencer, Mrs. Frank Ras- small the salary or how much they sion, the construction of reservoirs Hite Martin, Mrs Leck Martin, Mrs. place back in our schools. It is obvto insure a better water supply, and C. B. Ison, Mrs. H. H. Hornsby and lous that our citizens are beginning

> the afternoon. This was followed by has not let his job go to his headall members sewing and knitting.

Harriman and Wartburg, Tenn.

An enjoyable surprise birthday dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Here's hoping the Wayland-Garthe family, "Uncle" Jim Honshell and write us up next week, was guest at the dinner.

Those shopping in Prestonsburg from Garrett Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spencer. Mrs. Everett Blanton, Mrs. Frank Rasnick and Dr. and Mrs. R. H.

Mrs. Richard Vinson spent last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Praley, at Jackhorn, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bates, of

An adequate supply of jars in most homes in Oldham county made dry. ing of vegetables and fruits unnec-

LACKEY

I enjoy reading our home paper we would be more congenial about sending in the news items, so that we might know more about our own people and what they are doing. But this desire alone would be from a selfish standpoint. We should subscribe for our paper and patronize our own people and we should send in news items for our boys' sakes who are in the service of our Government, fighting for you and me, that we might not wake up some morning and find a band of Germans or Japs at our back door. Suppose we read our next Floyd county Times and in bold letters a headline stays, "This is your last copy of the Times-going out of business for want of subscribers." How sorry we would feel that we had not tried to visiting her sister, Mrs. Wallace get a few more residents of our resident that we might still continue to have At Wayland Church a county paper. Well, just get busy and ask your neighbors to subscribe -\$2.00 for a whole year-what a small amount!

Well, guess I had better practice what I preach and send a few items damaged by the C. & O. freight of news. This is a small place but service right from this small place and they are eagerly scanning THE TIMES for news from their home.

> I notice Wayland-Garrett has a news reporter and I enjoy reading items from either side of our little village, but I just wonder, with Garrett on one side of Lackey and Wayland on the other side (and honest to goodness you couldn't get to either of the towns without going smack through Lackey), why this most efficient writer could not pick up the small bit of news from this place. Maybe he or she had not thought of it; but won't you please do this, kind reporter? You are so much better at this than the writer of this letter.

For years Lackey has been a quiet Prestonsburg, will conduct a onelittle town, so far as coal mines on day revival at the Pentecostal the main line running through it are Church of Christ, Wayland, with a concerned. But today the rumble of service beginning at 2 p. m., Sunday, coal going through the tipple and it is announced. rolling into steel "gons" is a common noise from our one little mine operated by J. W. Patrick. But a bad mistake which might have cost some innocent lives and property damage, had it not been discovered, happened a few days ago at the mine when admitted to the hospital Aug. 24 for powder and ammunition sent in to medical treatment and is doing a loader were overlooked and coal was loaded on it and it was later dumped in the gons with several tons of coal on it before it was dis- mitted to the hospital on Aug. 25 for covered. Needless to say, many tons medical treatment. of coal had to be removed before every package of the ammunition was recovered. No, no intention of mitted to the hospital Aug. 27 for sabotage-just a blind error on the medical part of an innocent coal loader,

School opened here Monday mornthe teachers that are left will get they did when there were two teachers to every school. If they do not, were: Mrs. M. M. Collins, Mrs. Eva when jobs are not staring you in the ing included the control of soil ero- nick, Mrs. Everette Blanton, Mrs. are in demand-will be the first to to worry for fear our school system is greatly weakened but I again re-Lackey-Garrett Woman's peat that we must not overlook the Club met with Mrs. M. M. Collins fact that we have a great leader at Wednesday afternoon. Making up the head of our school and one who the year book was the business of got his education the hard way and but is still alert and will see that we get returns for our taxes that are Mrs. C. S. Hornsby has returned going into the salaries of these from a week's visit with relatives in teachers. It is our duty now to get behind these teachers and help

> Joe Terry, of Wayland, in honor rett reporter will get so tired readof their son, Q. R. Terry, and their ing this and getting no news that grandson, Irettas Terry, Aside from he or she will come to our rescue



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The Reverend Fannin, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, West non Shepherd, of Hippo.

MARTIN GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Juanita Hunt, of Tram, was

Bill Stumbo, of Martin, was ad-

Reuben May, of Langley, was ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sizemore, of son born at the hospital Aug. 29.

Both mother and babe are doing

Misses Laura and Effic Robinson. of Martin, were admitted on Aug 29 with minor injuries sustained in a car accident near Hunter.

George Berry, of Fed, was admitted to the hospital Aug. 29 for medical treatment and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Mose Patton, of Garrett, war admitted to the hospital Aug. 200 for medical treatment.

Mrs. Susie Osborne, of Ivel. was admitted to the hospital Aug. 30 for medical treatment.

Mrs. Marion Jarvis, of Endicott, was admitted to the hospital Aug. 30 for medical treatment and is doing nicely.

lectomies at the hospital Aug. To with good results: Clara Lee Taylor, small daughter of Guy Taylor, of Martin; Dickie Hayes, small son of I. M. Hayes, of Langley, and Ver-

The following underwent consil-

Mrs. Arnold Turner, of McDowell, was a medical patient at the mapital from Aug. 26 to Aug. 29

Miss Norma Crum, nurse at the hospital, has resumed her work after having been off a week on atcount of illness.

Mrs. Alma Cauls is now employed as nurse at the hospital.

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CASES DOCKETED FOR HEARING AT SEPTEMBER COURT TERM

Criminal docket of the Septem- leadly weapon; vs. Maybella Goodber term of the Floyd Circuit Court man, drunkenness; vs. Frank Smi.h, Pain.sville, Mayo, Guy Coffman;

Commonwealth of Kentucky:

Bowen and L. M. Bowen, obtaining Pyckless use deadly weapon. goods or money by uttering cold sheck, two counts; vs. Crit Yates, shooting at without wounding; ws. Dewey Gibson, grand larceny, two counts; vs. L. E. Bowan and Cowan, Joe Horn and T. J. Fitz- Barnette; Black Mountain, Harry or money by false pretenses by Lou Crisp, Zella Barber and Ella munity, C. N. Ogg; Combs Lothair, uttering cold check, six counts.

Commonwealth of Kentucky:

and counterfeit check; vs. Charley of 16 years; vs. Jack Morrow and Wallins, to be supplied; Felts-Porter, cutting and wounding; vs. amos Gibson, escaping an officer; device on premises; vs. Lonnie Hall A. R. Perkins; Hazard, J. R. Wood; 9 3-3t-pd. vs. Amos Gibson, reckless use of a and Caner Crum, petit larceny; vs. Hindman, H. L. Shumway; Jackson, deadly weapon; vs. George Phillips, Troy Newsom and Bill Ansell, firing John H. Lewis, wilful murder; vs. Jimmie Caudill, woods and damaging property of wilful murder; vs. Bob Stephens, another; vs. Jack Morrow, possess- Circuit, to be supplied; Loyall, J. T. wilful murder; vs. Marie Wilson, ing illegal whiskey for purpose of Harmon; Lynch, G. M. Rainey; wilful murder; vs. Jake Salisbury, sale. shooting and wounding; vs. Estill Harris, wilful murder; vs. Joe Hall and Earl Miller, striking and wounding: Joe Hall, shooting and wound- vs. Cecil Newsom, wilful murder.

Commonwealth of Kentucky: ence Brown, breach of peace.

September 8

Commonwealth of Kentucky: Vs. Frank Parsons, drunkenness; vs. Tilden Jones, carrying concealed deadly weapon: vs. Harrison Hunley, assault and battery; vs. Frank Parsons, carrying concealed deadly weapon; vs. Oma Burke, and Dorothy Murphy, roadhouse open after closing hours; vs. Mollie Clay, possess-Ing illegal whiskey for purpose of sale: vs. Marvin Clark, child desertion; vs. Marvin Clark, operating motor whicle while intoxicated: vs. Woodrow Whitaker, obstructing public passway; Walker Bradley, TOWN-WORLD grand larceny; vs. Eugene Rowe, breaking and entering storehouse; ws. Herman L. Copley, child desertion; vs. Silas Collie, possessing inquor: vs. Roy Gearheart, operating motor vehicle without having proeuring operators license; vs. Roy Gearheart, operating motor vehicle while intoxicated; vs. Payne Lemaster, child desertion; vs. Sterling CONVINCING TREATMENT Wright, child desertion; vs. Ellis Little, carrying concealed deadly weapon; vs. Frank Keathley, posessing moonshine liquor for pur-Cellins, Red Ison, Robert Burga, Isaac Stumbo and Bill Cooley, gam-

September 9

Commonwealth of Kentucky: Vs. Eva Prater and Taylor Prater, assault and battery; vs. Beverly Osborn, drunkenness; vs. Charley Goody, stealing coal from common earrier; vs. Clyde, Manns, assault NO LONGER MISSING and battery; vs. Silas Whitaker, vs. Leo Coburn, drunkenn-ss; Ottis Collins, reckless use deadly weapon; vs. Clyde sure, reckless use deadly weapon; ws. Payette Ricket, drunkenness; vs. Blake Powell, drunkenness; vs. Brown Mullett, carrying concealed burg. deadly weapon; vs. Brown Mullett, abooting and wounding; vs. Earn Former Floyd Miner Robinson, grand larceny, two counts.

September 10 Commonwealth of Kentucky:

Dave Wicker, drunkenness; vs. also survives. Ella Blankenship, drunkenness; Tuley Salisbury, carrying pencealed deadly weapon; vs. county next year include sowing staybelle Goodman, reckless use cover crops and winter legumes.

drunkenn'ss; vs. Wayne Music, operating motor vehicle while in Circuit, T. S. Lacks; Russell, First, toxicated; vs. Weyne Music, drunk- G. W. Townsend; Mead Memorial, Vs. Delbert (Red) Ison, shooting enness; vs. Earl Frasure, drunken O. P. Smith; Stone Circuit, S. E. and wounding; vs. Hillard Hall, ob- 0733; vc. Hershel Shell, seduction Adams; Wheelwright, E. A. Howell, taining goods or money by false pre- under promise of marriage; vs. Gus J. N. Loper, left without appointtenses; vs. Frank Wilson, uttering Little, striking and wounding with ment to attend school, G. W. Townforged instrument; vs. Christer Ter- intent to kill; vs. Ernest Cole, forg- send, missionary secretary. O. P. ry and Paul Allen, breaking and gery; vs. Riley Jones, drunkenness; Smith, director of Golden Cross. entering storehouse; vs. Frank Wil- vs. Reese Griffith and Josie Davis, Thomas B. Ashley, superintendent son, forged instrument; vs. L. E. assault and battery; vs. Bert Bailey, of Methodist Hospital. W. B. Gar-

September 11

Commonwealth of Kentucky: der; vs. Isaac Stumbo, Jimmie Mc- Mosley; Benham Community, E. H. M. Bowen, obtaining goods patrick, wilful murder; vs. Emma Wood, supply; Blue Diamond Com-Bentley, failure to provide for poor E. W. Dean; Corbin, First, R. F. parent; vs. Henry Shipman, carn- Ockerman; Second, J.G. Root; Cum-Vs. Orville Porter, uttering forged ally knowing a female under the age berland, R. G. Wesley; Evarts Ages-Grace Morrow, permitting gaming Grays-Harts, W. N. Kelly; Harlan,

September 12

Commonwealth of Kentucky:

September 14 Vs. J. G. Thomas, converting to wounding; vs. Lum Derossett and Whitesburg Circuit, J. Coan, supply; own use, money the property of an- Earl Watkins, malicious mischief; other; vs. Jimmie Dove, forgery; vs. vs. Lum Derossett and Earl Wat-llamsburg, W. F. Pettus; Yancey, Tom Cat Riley and Carl Hall, Cas kins, arson; vs. Brancel Collier, Joe H. Lewis. Keathley and James McKinney, breaking and entering storehouse; breaking and entering storehouse; vs. Howard Robinson, uttering a Union College; Wayne T. Gray, pro- Kendrick, Baden, Va. vs. Cas Keathley, possessing liquor cold check, two counts; vs. Elliott fessor, Union College; H. M. Frakes for purposa of sale; vs. Malcolm Prater, arresting or imprisoning an- associate superintendent of board of Sexton and Ollie Boyd, adultery and other without authority of law, three missions and church extension; W. fernication; vs. Oma Burke and counts; vs. Jim Hall, arresting or E. Cissna, field representative for permittinf on imprisoning another without author- temperance; O. N. Ogg, district premises a slot machine, a gambling ity of law; vs. Dewey Hicks, arrest- missionary secretary; R. G. Wesley, device; vs. Ernest Buckner, Will ing or imprisoning another without district director of evangelism; R. Rosers, Robert Finley, Roosevelt authority of law; vs. Harrson Hun- M. Price and H. P. Osborne, chap-Jackson, Fred Picket, Gayland ley, arresting or imprisoning another lains of the U. S. army; L. C. Ward, Lorenza Thorton, gaming; vs. without authority of law; vs. Henry Johnson and R. K. Lee, approved George Burchfield, rape; vs. John Keathley, Elliott Prater, and Harri- evangelists. H. Lyons, uttering forged and count- son Hunley, arresting another person erfeitted check; vs. Crit Yates, re- without authority of law; vs. Howtaining a woman against her will; and Robinson, uttering a cold check; Corregidor Worker Dies vs. Elmer Clifton, petit larceny; vs. vs. Jim Hall, false arrest; vs. Jim Tom Fugate, breaking and entering Hall and Harrison Hunley, arreststorehouse; vs. Bart Hall, breaking ing another without authority of and entering storehouse; vs. Clar- law; vs. Elliott Prater and Harrison three half-sisters: Bert, Dave, Hen-Hunley, arresting another without authority of law.

September 15 Commonwealth of Kentucky:

Vs. Harry Howard, child deser- addresses are unavailable). tion; vs. McKinley Hunter, cutting and wounding; vs. Lawson Brown, nonsburg and funeral rites were and Jess Damron, embezzlement; vs. conducted there Aug. 27 from the Johnnie Hancock, forgery; Clarence Brown, shooting into dwell- Attending the rites from this county

September 16 Commonwealth of Kentucky: Vs. Robie Harmon, obtaining vicinity.

money under false pretenses.

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Conley himself has been in the army request for draftsmen. This request since July, 1940 and is now in the comes from the Camp Campbell GOES TO CONFERENCE Pacific area.

umn suggested some good, old-fash- a training program for draftsmen ioned feud-hatin' of the Japs and in its day trade school. This course Germans and Tallies, we got some is now in progress and it will be perpose of sale, two counts; vs. London criticism from some kind-hearted missible to enter the class at any souls who contended that killing- time during the year, The school is hate, besides being wrong, will de- state-owned and there is no tuition That sounds great—but try loving charged for this training. stroy the things we are fighting for. The drafting class is set up for the dirty **!'s after taking the water 400 hours' duration, but if a student cure the Japs have been giving can qualify for a job in a shorter American prisoners, and see how far length of time, he may do so. Cost

Frank Stamper heard, a few days ago from one of his 28 children whom he had given up as dead after 13 years' silence. A letter came from Hall petit larceny; vs. Noah Fra- his son, Harry, of Friendship, O., whom he last saw in 1929. The son vs. Johnnie Sowards (Sword), child wrote that a letter he mailed Frank desertion; vs. Otis Collins, carrying in 1935 was returned and he did not SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5concealed deadly weapon; vs. Calvin know of his father's whereabouts or Milton Estep, assault and battery; until recently when he saw Mary Hilda Stamper, his niece, who told him the correct address, Prestons-

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Vs. Pat Smith, wilful murder; vs. 2 o'clock with the Rev. E. A. Currie, Robert Howard, carrying concealed pastor of the Twenty-first street zeadly weapon; vs. Calvin Shepherd Tabernacle officiating. Burial was and Hubert McKenzie, permitting made in the Rose Hill Burial Park. road house to remain open after Surviving in addition to the Blosing hours; vs. Terry A. Jones, widow, Mrs. Elva Music Daniels, of defrauding a boarding house or inn- Franklin Furnace, are a daughter, keeper; vs. Sam Coffee, carrying Alice Daniels, at home, the father, concealed deadly weapon; vs. Jim Rell Daniels, of Paintsville, and allen, possessing moonshine whis- mother, Mrs. Allen Skaggs, Frankkey, vs. Slim Ratliff, permitting lin Furnace, Also surviving are four gaming device on premises; vs. half-brothers, Ervin Skaggs, Ports-John Runyon, Nella Runyon and mouth, O., Dan Skaggs, Wayland, archie Runyon, malicious mischief; Melvin Skaggs, Alloy, Ky., and Jas. 33. Hobert Lee Terry, petit larceny, Skaggs, Franklin Furnace. A halfvs. Susie Lyons, drunkenness; vs. sister, Mrs. Steve Kelly, of Ashland,

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Pastor Changes, Few

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Rogers; Ol Springs Circuit, B. L. Allen, supply; Olive Hill, H. G. Murrell; Pactolus Circuit, A. J. Peters, supply; Paintsville, First, R. R. Rose; Pikeville, V. L. Mcore; Racsland

riott, director of Evangelism. Barbourville District-Barbourville, C. W. White; Barbourville Circuit, Vs. Willie Salisbury, wilful mur- Porter Adams, supply; Baxter, F. E.

Jenkins, A. D. Houglin; Laurel Mary Helen, Onie U. Kays; Mid- 9-3 2t dlesboro, First, E. K. Arnold; Trinity, R. R. Patton; Neon-McRoberts. Vs. Mary Tackett, wilful murder; A. L. Mcore; Pineville, R. F. Adams; Seco-Milistone, to be supplied: Vicco Wiscoal Community, D. L. Vs. Willie Cox, shooting and Floyd; Whitesburg, K. E. Hill; Whitley Parish, E. P. Pfieffer; Wil-

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Ashland: also five half-brothers and ry, T. N. and Jesse Patton, all of Ashland and vicinity; Mrs. Otto C. Gartin, Ashland, Celia and Hattie (names of whose husbands and their

The body was taken to Canvs. home of Mr. Patton's step-mother. were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dingus, D. P. Dingus, C W Dingus and Marion Roberts, all of Martin and

Need for Draftsmen Cited by School

The Mayo State Vocational School served seven years in the navy. Cpl. Paintsville, has received an urgent project at Clarksville, Tenn., near Hopkinsville, Ky. The wage scale is here Thursday, en route to the from \$175 to \$225 per month.

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11e to ALL.

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Churchwomen Honor Minister's Wife With Shower

Martin, Ky., Sept. 1 (Spl.)-Mrs. Garrett, Maytown, Martin and Allen. Allen: Misses Nancy May, Theckly

Mrs. Hahn was the recipient of Click, Alice May, Ella Preston, Sue many beautiful and useful gifts. The Preston, Bess Ratliff, Opal May, shower was given in the music room Bess Reffitt. of the Martin high school building. The room was tastefully decorated with flowers, and the gifts were displayed before Mrs. Hahm's arrival.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Oscar Webb, Garrett, Mrs. Ollie May, Maytown, Mrs. Jimmie Green, Allen, Mrs. Lawrence Keathley, and Mrs C. R. Marshall, Martin.

noon, which was as follows:

Welcome address by Mrs. J. P. Francis; piano solo by Betty Rose Haywood, P. M. Williams, Val Hat-Johns; vocal trio-Mrs, Phyllis Ra- ton, Haskel Vincent, J. W. Elliott, quick sale. See or write VIRGIL mer, Carlos Hale, and Oval Bingham Monroe CRIDER, C. & O. Station foreman, Hall; trombone solo by Glenna Fay Floyd Skaggs, J. O. Arrington, Langley, Ky. Dingus; vocal solo by Sarah Cathe- Clyde rine Williams; skit by Mrs. E. R. E. 24. who because of physical de- May; trio-Mrs. Phyllis Ranier, Car- Parker, Harry Williams,

Mrs. E. R. May, Maytown, pre-shall, Owen Babb, L. B. Kiser, R. L. sented Mrs. Hahn with the gifts, and Robinson, Hazel Adams, Edd Clarke, Mrs. Hahn, in her charming manner, W. H. Mahood, Annie Stumbo, gratefully accepted them.

Hahn led the processon to see the Bingham, Lee Osborne, H. H. Mayo, start. Everything furnished except beautiful gifts on display, after Harry Mayo, Jr., Lawrence Keathcar. Splendid opportunity to step which delicious refreshments were ley, W. L. Hunt, G. B. Dingus

> general chairman, and her commit- Gillespie, E. R. Cadden, T. J. Allen; tee for the shower, wish to thank Miss Marguerite Johns. the ladies of the churches and all participating, for their assistance. Those sending or bringing gifts War Bonds and Stamps Today! were as follows:

From Garrett-Mesdames Oscar Webb, Ellen Hornsby, Ruth Sturgill, Audrey Martin, J. O. Webb, Estill Hughes, Tom Hatcher, R. H. Messer, C. B. Ison, Melvin Hayes, Leck FOR RENT-Seven-room house in Martin, Rudolph Spencer, Hite Mar-Porter Addition. For information, tin, Dorothy Blanton, Otis Kilbourn, Frank Rasnick, George Pow, Wayland, M. M. Collins, Mike Staley, and W. T. Hatcher.

From Maytown-Mesdames M. G. mond Avenue. Furnished, \$20 a Halbert, Rebecca Harmon, James Harmon, Jr., Paul Jarrell, Dean Amburgey, Violet Allen, John Coburn, Carl Ferguson, Paintsville, E. R. May, Frank Allen, Lon Arrowood, Mayo, J. C. Hayes, Mabrey Hayes, Paul Wells, Arnold Cassidy, V. A. Hayes, J. R.

W. A. Stewart, T. Combs, Ollie May, Wayne Hagans, Bill May, Sue Ward, Rob Waddles, Northern, Jupe Ward, Claude Hagans, Chas. Allen, Northern, Cola Allen, Northern, Syd Begley, Lucy Patton, Allen Patton, Mark J. B. Hahn, wife of the Rev. J. B. Reed, John Allen, T. Patrick, Hi Hahn, pastor of the Allen Circuit, Hagans, Earl Webb, Thurmal Click, Methodist Church, was honored Claude Webb, McClelland Martin with a surprise stork and personal Jump, J. D. Mayo, Prestonsburg, shower, given here Thursday after- Margaret Durham, Prestonsburg, noon by ladies of the four churches, S. A. Combs. Prestonsburg, Tom

From Allen-Mesdames Tine Goble, Theop Salmons, J. H. Baldridge, H. Osborne, Herman Porter, Carl Woods, Emma Hatcher, Jimmie THURSDAY-FRIDAY (Sept. 3-4) Green, W. K. Allen, G. W. Snodgrass, J. C. Bailey, W. A. Malone, Goldia Short, Thurman Ratliff, S. S. Mayo, C. B. Blanton, G. B. Auxier, J. B. Clay, Jim Flannery, Fred SUPERMAN (in technicolor.) Mrs. Oval Bingham Hall had Workman, Gene Allen, Ben Webb; charge of the program for the after- Misses Audrey Osborne, Edna Mae SATURDAY-10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m

Allen.

From Martin-Mesdames D. L. Stapleton, Atkins, Mary Goff Betsy Marrs W. S. Johns C R Mar-Silas Tackett, Dennis Martin, Ger-At the close of the program, Mrs. man Vance, Palmer Hall, Clabe Ralph Curnutte, W. E. Per-Mrs. C. R Marshall, of Martin, ry, Jim Francis, W. S. Frazier, Ed

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6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

"Twilight on the Trail" Wm. Boyd, Brad King, Andy Clyde, Serial: "Perils of Nyoka."

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p.m.-"About Face"

Wm. Tracy, Joe Sawyer. Squadron Hawk. Ducktater.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

Clark Gable, Lana Turner

TUESDAY-WEDNESDY-

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"This Gun For Hire"

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