This Town ... That World

AND A BACHELOR, AT THAT!

The story of the suitcase mix-up, featuring a Floyd county man and a Virginia woman, is told by George Mathews, of Beaver, this county:

"A \$50 war bond, suitcase and "A \$50 war bond, suitcase and clothing belonging to Andrew Tackett, of Beaver, Ky., have been recovered. They were taken through mistake by a lady who lives in Petersburg, Virginia, and Andrew, who was handed her suitcase also by mistake, says he is still convinced that a woman's lingerie, silk gowns and stockings are not the kind of wearing apparel a man needs when he works in the mines.

"It happened in Pike county when Andrew was on his way to take a job at \$8 a day offered him by an old friend of his at Big Rock, W. Va. He had no occasion to open the luggage until he arrived next day at the mine company's office where he following the cloudburst of July 8, was obliged to produce papers con- M. D. Powers, chairman of Floyd cerning his transfer.

'Why, sure I've got 'em right here pared to meet mining regulations,' home repair commented Andrew, as he unlatched

"But so tightly packed were the tor of relief work, follows: contents that, when released, the lid ored dainties to the floor while An- families, \$30,362.37. drew, amazed and embarrassed, stood just told the office clerks that he was a bachelor and would not need to rent a house."

BACK IN THE HILLS

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FLOYD JUMPS NEAR LEAD

In Volume of Scrap Gathered by WPA Over Kentucky

Leading all Kentucky counties in collection of scrap rubber by the Works Progress Administration since that agency began covering rural districts in the search for junk, Floyd county by the second day of this month had jumped into second place in the total of metal collected,

W. A. Toney, Floyd WPA supervisor,

was advistd this week. For all the weeks up to September 2, Floyd county had contributed 277,501 pounds of scrap metal and of the county's two legislative dis-11,648 pounds of rubber. Only tricts for the purpose of naming Wayne county led this county in party legislative district chairmen. metal collections with 285,510 pounds, The call was issued by County

Floyd county contributed 31,095 pounds of metal and 1,301 pounds

"By the end of this month," Mr. Toney predicted, "Floyd county will first in metal collections."

WPA trucks have covered approximately half of this county, Mr. school Toney said. He estimated that the ounty will yield altogether from 400 to 500 tons of scrap.

State Works Progress Administration said, "There are 252,894 farms in the state. We have only collected from 1.4 per cent of these farms. Kentucky Leads Nation, We really haven't scratched the surface." Only 28 countles are actually collecting scrap through facilities of In Bond Sales the WPA, although 71 counties are

ALEX BINGHAM IS KILLED

Elk Horn Worker, Victim Wednesday Of Mine Rockfall

nottom" fell from the roof of Mine nessee and Iowa, which tied for sec-38 of the Eik Horn Coal Corporation at Wayland and pinned him full fifteen percentage points.

The state ran fourth in July, exceeding its quota by a percent Bingham, 30 years old, of Handshoe, ceeding its quota by 6 per cent. Knott county, was instantly killed Floyd county exceeded its July at 11 o'clock Wednesday night. He quota by better than 50 per cent.

was a motor brakeman. The victim was a son of the late 31, state than that, issued a joint in the supporting cast, netted the children put into operation toy wagsol Bingham and of Mrs. Julia statement of congratulations to war in the supporting cast, netted the children put into operation toy wagsol Bingham and of Mrs. Julia statement of congratulations to war in the supporting cast, netted the children put into operation toy wagsol Bingham and of Mrs. Julia statement of congratulations to war in the supporting cast, netted the children put into operation toy wagsol Bingham and of Mrs. Julia statement of congratulations to war in the supporting cast, netted the children put into operation toy wagsol Bingham and of Mrs. Julia statement of congratulations to war in the supporting cast, netted the children put into operation toy wagsol Bingham and of Mrs. Julia statement of congratulations to war in the supporting cast, netted the children put into operation toy wagsol Bingham and of Mrs. Julia statement of congratulations to war in the supporting cast, netted the children put into operation toy wagsol Bingham and of Mrs. Julia statement of congratulations to war in the supporting cast, netted the children put into operation toy wagsol Bingham and of Mrs. Julia statement of congratulations to war in the supporting cast, netted the children put into operation toy wagsol Bingham and of Mrs. Julia statement of congratulations to war in the supporting cast, netted the children put into operation toy wagsol Bingham and of Mrs. Julia statement of congratulations to war in the supporting cast, netted the children put into operation toy wagsol Bingham and of Mrs. Julia statement of congratulations to war in the supporting cast, netted the children put into operation toy wagsol Bingham and of Mrs. Julia statement of congratulations to war in the supporting cast, netted the children put in the supporting cast, netted the children put in the supporting cast, netted the children put in the supporting cast, netted the chil Bingham Compton, of Belle Center, savings staff workers as follows: Bingham Compton, of Belle Center, savings stan workers as follows:

Onio. He is survived by three broth
"This record is eloquent witness metal and rubber to add to the naeven lugging heavy sacks full of rub6, 4,019; Grade 5, 3,344; Grade 8, ers and three sisters: Mrs. Vernon to the spendid efforts of the county tion's supply of scrap needed to ber and metal. Trucks of the Works 3,653. combs, Garrett; Mrs. W. C. Rat- chairmen and all their workers and keep war production going. combs, Garrett; Mrs. W. C. Rats Chairmen and McDowell Similar drives are being conducted in the work in the Maytown and McDowell Goodloe; Dave, Sam and Jack Bing- whose individual purchases put the day afternoon, was sponsored by the of moving heavier articles.

ham, all of Garrett.

friends in this section. of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Floud County Times

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SEPTEMBER 17, 1942

COSTS \$74,354 IN THIS AREA

THURSDAY

161 Floyd Families Receive Red Cross Aid, Report Says

The American Red Cross spent a total of \$74,354.13 for the relief of flood-stricken Eastern Kentuckians Chapter, announced here this week.

For the relief of 161 Floyd county in my work clothes. A good union families \$5,797.90 were expended on man is always equipped, and pre- food, clothing, household goods and

Summary of Red Cross expendithe suitcase while the office force, tures in other counties of this area, including a young lady, looked on, as given by W. I. Jones, area direc-

sprung upward and instead of over- Breathlitt, 134 families, \$5,500; Letalls and hard-toed shoes, out bounc- cher, 209 families, \$9,788.30; Perry ed several red, pink and orange-col- 146 families, \$12.681.15; Knott, 393

Expenditures listed do not include, silently gazing down at them. He had it was pointed out, expenses of transportation and of approximately 15 workers over the stricken secas follows: \$5,309.23 for household This scrap drive is turning up \$221.27; building repairs, \$90; food and clothing, \$164.

them in determining the extent of fense need and in advising on local re- Mr. Caudill stressed the fact that D. Powers, chairman; County At-

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MEETING CALL

Asks Floyd Democrats To Name Legislative District Chairmen

Floyd county Democratic precinct committee members were notified but Wayne's rubber total was only Chairman John May, of Langley.

The first meeting will be held at During the week ending Sept. 2 the courthouse here Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock and will be attended by committee members from Magisterial Districts 1 and 2. At 3 o'clock the same afternoon, precinct committeemen from Districts 3 and 4 will meet at the McDowell

> Legislative district chairmen electrequired to name a county chairman in accordance with party rules, it

Floyd Leads State

Kentucky led the nation in percentage of war bond sales in August Prater's single, consecutive triples mine is one of the largest developed with a thumping 117.8 per cent of by Ray Patton and Salisbury, Evans' in Eastern Kentucky in a number its quota, it was announced Monday double, an error and a walk that of years. by S. Albert Phillips, administrator forced in a run. for the state war savings staff.

strip the state's great record.

Kentuckians oversubscribed the quota of \$7,250,000 by \$1,237,000, to run total purchases up to \$8,523000, Mr. Phillips said. The state outdis-His neck broken when a "kettle tanced its nearest competitors, Ten-38 of the Elk Horn Coal Corpora- ond with 101.5 per cent quota, by a

Mr. Phillips and Ben Williamson,

state on top."

Mr. Bingham was one of his com- Small investors, most of them sponse to a proclamation of Mayor munity's best citizens and had many participants in payroll deduction E. P. Arnold business houses closed plans, purchased \$4,931,000 of the to- their doors and a number of busi-Fune all rites will be conducted tal in small denomination bonds of ness and professional men joined Saturday at the Tom Martin ceme- Series E, while \$3,592,000 of the larg- in assisting the children in the work tery, West Garrett, by the Rev. Ed er denomination Series F and G of collecting the scrap from back Howard, with burial under direction bonds went to banks, trust funds lots, neglected attics and cluttered and larger investors.

To the Teachers Of Floyd County:

A war rally for teachers in particular, and for all other interested citizens, will be held in the auditorium of the Prestonsburg grade school Saturday, Sept. 19,

This special rally for teachers is being called in connection with the scrap rubber and metal drive to be conducted in all Floyd county schools on Wednesday, September 23.

Be a good American. Attend this meeting Saturday, even if it means personal sacrifice.

TOWN HALL, Superintendent Floyd County Schools

tor of relief work, follows: Pike county, 86 families, \$9,723.69; CLASS STARTS

30 at First Meeting Here Tuesday; Others May Enroll Later

Training of civilian defense work. tion. Floyd relief was administered ers began here Tuesday evening at islature also are exempted from the May, chairman of the House Milia meeting at the City Hall, with W. draft. goods; medical and farm supplies, Claude Caudill, Civilian Defense chairman, as instructor.

Representatives assigned to the ing a Wheelwright delegation, at-Floyd work were Miss Ella Noel tended the first class. Subjects to White, Prestonsburg, county direc- be covered by classes will include tor, and Mrs. Matilda Kattus, Cin-defense against fire and gas, as well cinnati, O., case worker. Assisting as all other phases of civilian de-

sources and conditions was an ad- those interested yet may enroll in visory committee composed of M. the course of instruction, even though they missed the first session. Later, the class will be broken up into different groups, each group undertaking specialized study.

In connection with the course, Mr. Caudill plans to show civilian training sound films. The Wheelwright group announced that it expects to organize a defense council there. The council for some time.

DRIFT-P'BURG SERIES, EVEN

Win Here Sunday Puts Both Outfits On the 'Spot'

Next Sunday at Drift, there are two strikes and three balls, with mining men in Southern West Virtwo out, on both Prestonsburg and ginia and Eastern Kentucky. During Mrs. Nannie Belle Hall. Besides the Drift. For, with their baseball ser- the past several years he has suc- bereaved parents, six brothers and ies all even at two games each, cessfully occupied various important sisters survive: Ezra, Asa, Leslie, Sunday's is to be the fifth and de- positions with the Mallory Coal Com- Bernice, Billy and Geraldine Hall

ciding game. ed at the two meetings will then be gle, 6 to 5, after almost losing the Company, Wyoming county, W. Va. of Frasure's Creek, and burial was game in the ninth with two men out Early in 1940 he formed a group and made under direction of the Ryan and Drift trailing by three runs. organized the Princess Elkhorn Coal Funeral Home, Alex Patton's single to left scored Company to operate a lease of sev-Evans from third to put an end to eral thousand acres of coal land in

the suspense. eran righthander, were hit harder construction development and opfour runs in the second inning on trance in the navy. The Princess

The visitors came back to score And Floyd county, buying \$42,000 two runs in the next inning when

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lective office. However, it is known he has conferred with Governor Keen Johnson and other administration leaders about his successor in the event he enlists. Tom Phipps, Ashland, May's assistant, has been mentioned as likely to succeed to the office. The term expires in January, 1944. Thus far, no constitutional officer

elected from the state-at-large has enlisted. At least three members of the General Assembly, however, are in the service. Senator Chester A. Rose, Williamsburg, is an officer in

Prestonsburg's William H. (Bill)

May, Kentucky Commissioner of Ag-

riculture, this week declined to com-

ment on reports to the effect that

he intends to enlist in the army as

a private and thus become the first

May, 34, is married and has two

children. He is exempt from the

draft because he holds a state-wide

official elected state-at-large to en-

ter the armed services.



For several months now, May has the signal corps; Representative been mentioned frequently as a likethe signal corps; Representative been mentioned frequently as a like-Fuller Harding, Campbellsville, is in ly candidate for Lieutenant-Goverthe air force, and Representative nor. He formerly worked for the Howard McCartney, Flemingsburg, Federal Land Bank, Louisville, and is in the army. Members of the Leg- is a nephew of Congressman A. J tary Affairs committee.

Approximately 30 persons, includ- FRANCIS QUITS BOY KILLED AS MINE HEAD

Princess Elkhorn's Manager, Lieutenant In U. S. Naval Forces

David Livingston Francis, vicepresident and general manager of the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company, with mines and operating offices at

Lieutenant Francis is a son of Mr. town of Martin has had an active and Mrs. James D. Francis, Park Hills, Huntington, W. Va. He attended Miller, Cammack and Marshall preparatory schools in Huntington; graduated from The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., in 1933; from Huntington, W. Va.

Lt. Francis is well-known among scream. this county. As a director, vice-Both Ray Patton, Prestonsburg president and general manager of SUCCUMBS AT MARTIN twirler, and Kit Stumbo, Drift's vet- this company, he was active in the than usual. Prestonsburg scored eration of the property until his en-

LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

BY TRACTOR

McDowell Youth, 15, Victim, Late Monday; P'burg Man, Driver

Monday afternoon, near his home, quit work, it was said when his body was caught in the The report was given by an offi-David, has been commissioned a tread of a tractor operated by J. B. cial of the Koppers Coal Company, lieutenant (J.g.) in the United States Ford, Prestonsburg, in the construction and names of those idle were listed. tion of a private road.

caught between the track and a bar investigate all absences from work. connecting the blade of a bulldozer | Commenting on this lone reported to the tractor.

Yale University, with a degree of B.S., in 1937; Harvard School of tractor at various times during the 45, said, "We are not issuing any FORT GAY av and that he had reneatedly University, in 1939. Mr. Francis is a chased them away. He added that, member of the Masonic fraternity- at the time of the tragedy, he time comes that married men must Aracoma Lodge No. 99, Logan, W. thought the youth was not aboard, be taken into the army, it is cer-Va., a member of the University since he had chased him away only tain that those of vital importance Club, Washington. He is affiliated a matter of minutes earlier. Ford to defense industry will be the last with the First Presbyterian Church, said he had quit work for the day called. And certainly those who aband was leaving when he heard a sent themselves from their jobs

pany, Mallory, W. Va., the Island Funeral rites were conducted Wed-Prestonsburg tied up the series Creek Coal Company, Holden, W. nesday afternoon at the graveside

PRATER CREEK CHILD

Richard R. Newsom, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Newsom, of Dana, died at the Beaver Valley hospital Sunday, victim of an intestinal disorder. The body was pre- nity betterment, pared for burial by the Ryan Funeral Home and returned to the Meade Hale, four sons and two Newsom residence on Prater Creek worth of bonds, subscribed 141 per Kit Stumbo and Moore started off Mrs. Olga M. Latta and son, Cliff, where funeral rites were conducted worth of bonds, subscribed 141 per cent of its August quota far to out- with singles and, after two were out, D. C., in time for the latter to enter ment was made in the family ceme-

Floyd's 'Bill' May Declines to Defense Shop Here Soon To Make Comment on Army Entrance Shell Cases

Manufacture of shell cases is expected to be one of the next tasks assigned the NYA defense shop here and similar plants over the state. it was recently announced.

While orders for this contribution to the nation's armament industry are awaited, the shop here is in process of being changed into a subsistent resident training center, with local hotels and private last January of Byrd Tackett on rooming houses being asked to sub- Mud Creek by her husband, Ben mit bids for housing and feeding Tackett, Mrs. Mary Tackett, 30, was trainees. Because of the distance given a two-year penitentiary term which many trainees are obliged to Saturday. come for training, residence here has become necessary.

in addition to 112 boys, were in given a 21 year sentence at a pretraining at the Prestonsburg shop. Women workers in war production plants have been found as capable received a 21-year pen term for the in many instances as men, and be- slaying at Drift of Lawrence Collins, this training is not equal to the convicted, but this time his term demand, it was said.

OF MINE IDLE

First Day of Week, Draft Board Here Is Notified

From Weeksbury came the report to Draft Board 45 headquarters here this week that 151 of its employes were not at work Monday and that only one of this number was marked up as "sick. On the following day, the report

stated, 53 were not at work, and of the 53, 29 were among the 151 off Estill Hall, 15-year-old McDowell work on the preceding day. One youth, was instantly killed late of the 53 idle Tuesday permanently

A few weeks ago, United Mine manslaughter, was voided by order The boy's head and the left side Workers of America officials in- of Judge Stephens. of his chest were crushed as he was structed local mine committees to

instance of mass idleness at a Floyd Mr. Ford said young Hall and an- coal mine following a week-end. county draft board, but when the

cannot be classed as of such impor-

FLOYD FARMER DIES AT 86

Jack Hale, Stroke Victim Tuesday; Rites at Amba

Jack Hale, 86 years old. wellknown Amba citizen, died at his home Tuesday, a victim of paralysis. Mr. Hale was a member of the Church of Christ and was one of Floyd county's best citizens. A Court House farmer, he was a leader in commu-

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jane daughters: Matt Hale, of Harold; SUITS FILED Sam Hale, Martin; Malcolm and John Hale, of Amba; Mrs. Basil Edw. P. Hill, atty. Lonnie Robinson Hamilton, Amba, and Miss Bossie
Hale, at home, He was a brother of
atty. Otto Elam vs. Ola Key Elam:

Asks Work Volunteers To Appear Monday

all-day workers in the making of Marvin Crider and Josephine Cri-

ported by County Agent S. L. Isbell, scrap drive on Wednesday, Sept. 23. ments when actual work will begin. son.

SLAYER'S WIFE **ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY**

Collins Slayer Gets Term Reduced to 5 Years in 2nd Trial

For her connection in the slaying

She entered a plea of guilty by agreement with Commonwealth's Tuesday approximately 20 girls, Attorney Allen. Her husband was

Granted a new trial after having sides, the supply of young men for Cecil Newsom Tuesday was again was cut to five years.

Arthur McClelland, Wheelwright negro, Tuesday won an acquittal of the murder charge filed against him after the slaying of Edna Lamar, negress. He and other witnesses of his own race contributed testimony claiming that the woman was accidentally shot.

"Jest Rejoicin'"

Announcement of the verdict in the McClelland case was the signal for a spontaneous demonstration by friends and relatives. One colored woman of sizeable proportions executed a variation of the Big Apple, court attaches said, and Circuit Judge Stephens, after restoring order, threatened to hold them in contempt of court. The explanation, didn't know it was against the rules-we wuz jest rejoicin',' saved them possible fines.

Probation of Lawson Brown, convicted at a previous court term of

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In First Football Game of Season Here Saturday

Prestonsburg high school's Black Cats will unfold to fans their 1942 version of how football is to be played locally when they meet the Fort Gay, W. Va., eleven here Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

For this game, the schedule-makers may have thought, when the schedule was arranged last year, that they were picking a "soft touch' for the 'Cats in their first game. But Coach "Eck" Branham, scanning last week's grid results and finding that Fort Gay lost to Barbourville, W. Va., by a mere 6-0 score, decided the contest will be anything but easy

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Happenings

Victoria Martin vs. Eddie Martin: the late Emory Hale, of Prestons-burg, and Mrs. Elbert Robinette, of vs. Inland Steel Company; Joe P. Funeral rites were conducted Wed-Hogsed; W. Claude Caudill, atty. nesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from Clarence Carroll vs. Denver Mosley; the home, the Rev. T. F. Meade of-W. Claude Caudill, atty. Nero Howficiating Burial in the family ceme-tery was under direction of the Ryan Tackett, atty. Frank Prox Co. vs. Goose Creek Mining Co.; J. B. Clarke, atty. W. J. Savage Co. vs. Goose Creek Mining Co.; J. B. Clarke, atty. Banks Miller Supply Co. vs. Goose Creek Mining Co.; J. B. Clarke, atty.

Those who have volunteered as MARRIAGE LICENSES

Red Cross surgical dressings for der. Addison B. Collins, 19, Bevinsarmy hospitals have been asked by ville, and Cora Hall, 21, Hall, Ky.; Mrs. Lillian Keenon, director of the married here Sept. 11 by the Rev. work, to be at the workroom on the Alex Stephens, of the United Bapsecond floor of the Masonic build- tist Church. Willie Hunter and 26,837 pounds of metal; 3,900 pounds Prater Creek, this week reported a ing here at 2:30 o'clock Monday af-Sadie Griffith. Palmer Moore, 22, ternoon for a brief training period, and Katherine Estep, 20, both of Floyd county's quota of surgical Gearheart; married at Gearheart by it was later said all grades will par- was asked in a letter mailed this dressings is expected shortly and Rev. McKinley Moore on Sept. 12. week by Mr. Isbell and County Sup- other volunteer workers are asked Willie Mosley and Naomi Wise Os-Contributions by grades, as re- erintendent Town Hall to conduct a to watch THE TIMES for amounce- born. Willie Cook and Zettie John-

One afternoon's work here last | Spurred by the promise of an ice Floyd salvage drive chairman, fol-

week, with school children enacting cream treat for the grade amassing low:

Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club. In rebasements.

The victim was a son of the late Jr., state chairman, issued a joint the principal roles and their elders the greatest volume of junk, the children put into operation toy was a son of the late Jr., state chairman, issued a joint the supporting cast, netted the children put into operation toy was a son of the late Jr., state chairman, issued a joint the supporting cast, netted the children put into operation toy was a son of the late Jr., state chairman, issued a joint the principal roles and their elders the children put into operation toy was a son of the late Jr., state chairman, issued a joint the principal roles and their elders the children put into operation toy was a son of the late Jr., state chairman, issued a joint the principal roles and their elders the children put into operation toy was a son of the late Jr., state chairman, issued a joint the principal roles and their elders the children put into operation toy was a son of the late Jr., state chairman, issued a joint the principal roles and their elders the children put into operation toy was a son of the late Jr., state chairman, issued a joint the principal roles and their elders the children put into operation toy was a son of the late Jr., state chairman, issued a joint the principal roles and their elders the children put into operation toy was a son of the late Jr., state chairman, issued a joint the principal roles and their elders the children put into operation to the principal roles and their elders the children put into operation to the principal roles and their elders the children put into operation to the principal roles and their elders the children put into operation to the principal roles and their elders the children put into operation to the principal roles and their elders the children put into operation to the principal roles and the prin collection of 30,737 pounds of scrap ons, wheelbarrows and buckets, some Grade 4, 2,706; Grade 5, 3,344; Grade Progress Administration and some

of rubber. The third grade with a collection of 2,015 pounds. ticipate in the icecream feast.

schools this week, Mr. Isbell said. At day's end, the junk pile showed The three-room school at Dana, on

3,275-pound total led all grades, but Every rural school in the county

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SCRAP METAL MUST BE OB-TAINED OR THE STEEL MILLS WILL CLOSE

Barely two weeks' supply on hand -and yet enough must be piled up to last through the winter.

The need is urgent as the materials are scarce. Our enemies don't wait, so we must have war goods in greater volume than ever-and in a shorter time

The steel mills, eating up almost 5,000,000 tons of scrap metal a month, are running on an almost day-today basis. We are dangerously short uses of copper, tin, and other non-ferrous

That's why our school children-30,000,000 of them-are being enlisted to comb our homes, backyards, and farmyards for scrap. That's why our kitchens must shower down old tin cans by the millions so that we can reach our goal of 3,000 tons of household tin a year recovered

That's why we must save waste fats and greases and turn in the half billion pounds we have been diately be cut off by an amendment down, asked to salvage. These fats would to the men's clothing conservation help make enough bombs to cripple order now being prepared for early the German war machine or enough explosive to fire 1,250,000 anti-air- waste material. craft shells.

the salvage—You do it—and so make sure we aren't conquered.

Last year our production of wire coat hangers, if made into military barbed wire, would have girdled the earth six and one-half times. We

Farmers, on the whole, haven't found the going very tough so farexcept for a shortage of labor. They are buying more goods and making more property improvements than at any time since the unlucky boom days of the last war. Yet that very fact should give them pause. Inflated war prices not only handicap the whole war program, but endanger post-war security.

Building lumber is so scarce that we shall be using brick and tile for every temporary structure.

Cigarettes may be dryer. Glycoltheir moistening agent-is going to cool military engines. Among other products recently taken out of general circulation is caffeine, which

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Ashland, Ky. R.F.D. No. 2

The balanced distribution of civiconditions. In many localities, store shelves are being emptied, while in other places there are surpluses. IN PIKE CASE The WPB plans to regulate inventories in the hands of wholesalers and retailers.

Shoe merchants have been asked not to urge customers to buy unneeded shoes. And that is but one of the steps taken to save leather. Manufacture of two-color shoes has been banned and the colors and variety of shoes for spring-summer consumption in 1943 has been limited. There will not be any limit on the ted styles, however. If some manufacturer can find a sole that won't need leather or a composition material, he can make as many styles and colors as he wishes

black, white, turftan, army russet, Pikeville town brown, and blue. Gold and sil-

OPA regulations. Fifty-eight did ment on the trouble at the time of not give sales slips or keep records the suspension of them; 48 had not posted ceiling However, employes said that difstop if the violations continue.

of any type of material would immeissuance. It is claimed such suits

Don't wait for someone else to do the production of fish oils is currently equal to last year's, no re- other charging Ransom Coleman, 32, strictive orders on the use of fish with the slaying of Taylor Dotson, oil will be necessary.

Paint that is no longer being used will set the trial dates Monday. on automobiles and refrigerators has gone to war. The key ingredient, Ashland Refining Plans shall not be making wire hangers pythalic anhydride, has been placed under allocation control.

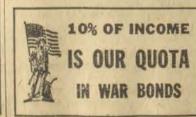
tin cut off, WPB has pressed devel- octane gasoline opment of an electrolytic process, work of two.

of this year.

ken out of general circulation are 000,000 and require about a year for portable electric fans, anti-freeze construction. While the financing mixtures, quick-drying paints, and is being handled through the Dethe agave fibre from which wrap- fense Plant Corporation, a governping twine is made.

Brushes, except for war uses or entire contract for its design, erecthan 55 per cent pig and hog bris-

In Fulton county it is estimated Becomes Effective that there will be 50 per cent more pullets than last year.



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The balanced distribution of civi-lian goods is not easy under present FOUR INDICTED

Named in Wounding Floyd County Man On Line Strike

Pikeville, Ky., Sept. 12-The Pike circuit court grand jury indicted four men today on charges of conspiracy and banding and malicious wounding with intent to kill, as a number of shoes within the permita gas pipeline construction project last May

Named in the indictments in the jury's final report for the September court term were Lee Chapman, 35, and his cousin, Ray Chapman, Here are the six colors permitted 22, both of Kimper; Ira Daniels, 30, for shoes next spring and summer: and Marvin McKinney, 25, both of

Under the malicious wounding ver may be used in evening slippers. count, the four men were accused specifically of inflicting bodily harm More than 75 per cent of the na- upon Sol Hubbard, of Floyd county, tion's steel output of 5,300,000 tons a and Sol Robinson, of Pikeville, two month is going directly into war of some 600 employes on the project.

The Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, which was constructing Sixty-seven tire dealers in Cleve- the line across Floyd and Pike counland and neighboring cities have ties as a connecting link in its disbeen ordered to end violations of tribution system, made no state-

prices, and 59 did not have inven- ferences between the management tory records. Court will be the next and mule owners, whose animals were replaced by bulldozers on the job, and jealousies between employes Production and sale of "zoot suits" from Pike and Floyd counties were contributing factors in the shut-

Work since has been resumed.

The jury returned two murder indictments, one accusing Mrs. Addie Keathley, 53, Pikeville, in connection Because the catch of fish used in with the slaying of John E. Moore, 50, at their home last May; the

Circuit Judge R. Monroe Fields

High Octane Plant

The balance of this year's salmon | Paul Blazer, president of the Ash. pack has been re-frozen in the hands land Oil & Refining Company, announced recently that his company is preparing to start construction of With 90 per cent of our import of a new refinery for producing high

The plant will produce aviation which makes each ton of tin do the fuel in huge quantities and be an important factor in the nation's war effort. Located near Catlettsburg, There will be almost 5,000,000 its construction will soon employ of women in war industries by the end large number of men, many of whom may come from Floyd county.

It is conservatively estimated that Among products recently taken ta- this new refinery will cost over \$6,mental agency, the Ashland Oil & Refining Company will have the

New Idle Pay Ruling On October 1st

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 14 (Spl.)-Workers, unemployed through no not previously filed such a claim or and Joe Begley was best man. Barnes, of the Kentucky Unemploy-

ment Compensation Commission. own, be physically and mentally able Hartford. to work, available for work and willing to accept sultable employment.

Claimants who voluntarily quit their jobs without good cause, who at her home. are discharged for misconduct in connection with their work or who Floyd Students Enter refuse suitable employment may be totally disqualified from benefits C. N. I. at Grayson while those claimants who are unable to work or accept work for any or unavailability for work continues. here Sept. 8.

fits, Barnes explained, he must wait cated at Grayson, in Eastern Ken-12 months from the date of his in- tucky, and was especially founded itial claim before becoming eligible in December, 1919, to educate young to file a new claim.

Barnes said, "calls for earnings of the first president and co-founder year 1941. Many workers who can- the college. not new qualify for benefits under Miss Keen attended Aiken Hall at gible for benefits by filing claim on here as a junior or after October 1." The one-year qualifying period, Barnes explained, A good many farmers in Russell moves forward six months on Octo- county are planning to grow Fulwin ber I and April I of each year.







I'm in the bottles that a soldier and his girl clink together in a village soda parlor, as they toast their future before he sails for "destination unknown."

... Yes, I'm only a 5¢ soft drink.

But I'm part of American life and progress and ways of getting things done. Part of a shrewd American understanding that one relaxed moment makes working and fighting easier.

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Bonds and Stamps. Or how I can offer stop-gap relief to a city whose water supply is bombed or sabotaged.

I break the pressure of the nightlong

bring him a grin and a lift as he takes time out for his ten-minute recess.

swing shift for an airplane mechanic.

But my real job is to give a lift to millions of Americans every day.

And as long as a single boy in uniform . . . or his girl . . . or his folks...find an extra bit of relief or courage in me, you'll find me on the job. And I'll continue to be the cola that's best by taste-test-Royal Crown Cola.

Best by Taste-Test!

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

Former Floyd Countian, Connecticut Girl Wed

fault of their own, during the pe- Miss Helen Davis, of Hartford, Paintsville Fire riod from July 1, 1941, through June Conn., and Mr. Cecil Sublett, of 30, 1942, earned as much as \$200 Manchester, Conn., and Lackey, Ky., in wages from employers subject to were married Aug. 20 at the Chicopee the Kentucky Unemployment Com- Federated Church by the Rev. Chespensation Law will become eligible ter R. Cooper, brother-in-law of the on or after October 1 to claim un- bride. Mrs. Chester Cooper, the imployment benefits if they have bride's sister, was matron of honor,

provided a 12-months period has ex. Miss Davis attended the Univerpired from the date a preceding sity of Maine and the American Inclaim was first filed, it was anternational College from which she nounced today by Director V. E. was graduated. Mr. Sublett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tandy T. Sublett, of Lackey, Ky. He attended To be fully eligible for benefits, Western State Teachers' College at however, Barnes added, the claimant Bowling Green, Ky., and the Mayo must not only meet the minimum Vocational School, Paintsville, Ky. wage requirement but in addition to Both are employed at the Pratt and unemployed through no fault of his Whitney Aircraft Company plant in

Immediately after the wedding, a reception was given by Mrs. Cooper

Garyson, Ky., Sept. 14 (Spl.)reason or who are self-employed Miss Virginia Lee Keen, of Garrett, may be disqualified from receiving Ky., and Ernest Adams, of Glo, enbenefits as long as their incapacity rolled in Christian Normal Institute

After a worker has received bene- Christian Normal Institute is lomen and women for lives in Chris-"The present wage requirement," tion service. J. Lowell Lusby, son of at least \$200 during the calendar of the institute, is now president of

this provision do have earnings of Olive Hill last year, and is enrolled as much as \$200 during the period in Christian Normal as a freshman. from July 1, 1941, through June 30, Mr. Adams attended Caney Junior 1942, and will, therefore, become eli. College last year and is enrolled

oats.

Prestonsburg Firemen Called on To Fight

The Prestonsburg fire department was called to Paintsville early Saturday morning when an entire business block was threatened as the Sipp theater was ruined by fire.

Ruin of the theater and damage to adjacent buildings resulted in property loss of around \$40,000, it

The building housing the Sipp theater, ablaze upon arrival of firemen, was ruined. Manager Bill Cain estimated the building loss at \$35,000 and an additional \$5,000 for the theater facilities. A shoe store located in the building reported \$500 loss due to water and smoke.

The adjacent Second National

Bank building suffered smoke and water damage also, as did the Paintsville Herald, which is located in the basement.

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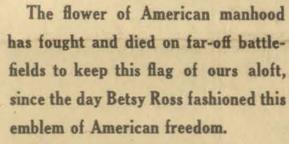
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The least, then, you and all of us can do is to buy War Bonds and Stamps, to buy the boys the tools they need to do this job right—to build a stronger America and to keep the nation free of the dictator's heel.

If they can afford to make the Supreme Sacrifice, away from home where death rides on every wind surely we here at home can make sacrifices in money and ordinary comforts to prove to them that they are not fighting and sacrificing in vain.

Valley Forge and Yorktown and Bull
Run, San Juan and the Marne are but
memories. But Pearl Harbor remains
with us as a still-bleeding wound which
only victory and revenge can heal.



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A STUDY IN CONTRASTS

ON Page 1, this edition of THE TIMES, are three news-stories. Two of them tell an inspiring story of a small segment of America at war. The other tells a story of a tiny part of this great land, also at war-but how little of inspiration there is about it!

Those stories of inspiration, they tell of children at work with their elders, gathering in the scrap materials without which our nation may be denied victory in a battle which must end in death for the loser; tell of all the thousands of pounds of scrap metals and rubber that have been gathered, till Floyd county stands high when all Kentucky's record in this field of patriotic endeavor is considered.

They tell of Kentucky as a whole leading all the forty-eight states of the Union in buying War Bonds-and of Floyd county's record far surpassing the average for Kentucky.

Fine going, Floyd county! That's the Floyd county that sent such a great number of volunteers that the draft was late hitting us. It is the Floyd county that can rightly claim the heritage of fighting Anglo-Saxon forefathers.

But the other story. Read it, and exultation dies

It is the story of one hundred fifty workmen idle on the first work-day of the week at one mine. Approximately twenty percent of all miners employed there, out of the mines, away from the face of the coal that must be mined and mined now and on through this war if the struggle is to be brought to a victorious conclusion.

No, there was no strike at this mine. Only one man was marked up "sick." The men, they were just away that day. And next day, fifty-three yet were away.

Hangovers? Interests elsewhere? Wages unneeded? Were, indeed, those wages unneeded?

What of the country's need? What of the country if twenty per

cent of the men at every mine in the United States should decide simultaneously to go a.w.o.l.? The only ray of light filtering

across that sombre picture is the promise that the United Mine Workers of America have agreed to investigate such absences from work, to report these absences and thus to make known the names of those to whom the "Work or Fight" rule should be applied.

It may be that there is no need to become excited about such isolated examples of apparent dereliction from duty. It is true that other good workmen were doing their bit, those two days.

Yet the study in contrasts is memorable, and its lesson shoud be unforget-

Annual Convention

Afternoon Session

Night Session

(Continued from page one)

Of Sunday School

Ass'n, Sept. 20

per together.)

SPEAK UP

SIGN UP!

the bottom of the ad.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Floyd Service Club Offers Courtesies To Selectees At Age of 63

The recently organized Floyd William Prater, 63 years old, wellwho left Prestonsburg Monday morn- paralytic stroke. ing for possible army induction fol- He was a son of the late Adam ident, announced this week. Huntington, W. Va.

of Floyd Post, American Legion, for Mrs. Polka Bradley Prater; two will have for its theme, "Forward in To me, the mother of a young son the purpose of extending courtesies sons, Oliver and Roby Prater, both His Name" to selectees leaving the county, has of Risner, and two daughters, Mrs. as its president, Mrs. F. L. Heinze: Monie Howard, Gunlock, Ky., and retary-treasurer.

citizens, as a result of which the Rosa Allen, Prestonsburg. Legion Post has been taking an active part in the enterprise.

Any organization, school or indi- Martin Woman Dies, vidual interested in assisting in pro- Victim of Asthma, viding these courtesies to selectees should contact any official of the At Porter Home

ATTEND MEMORIAL MEETING

T. W. Smith, of Prestonsburg, at- she had long suffered. ing at Cow Creek Sunday.

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Puppies, young dogs, trained, partly trained and untrained. Also brood bitches. Of the very best pointer breeding. Six-generation pedigrees, with champions close up. All at reduced prices, as I am closing out my kennels. The bird crop is large. Be ready for the season with a good dog.

A. C. HARLOWE Prestonsburg, Ky.

Risner Farmer, Victim Of Paralytic Stroke

County Service Club provided cig- known Risner farmer, succumbed Association will hold its annual con- don't want to break up homes, you arettes and coffee to the 105 men Sunday at his home, a victim of a vention Sunday at Betsy Layne, know. I think there'll be enough of

many relatives and friends in this noon and night, in the Methodist don't care for hell or high water, Let The club, organized through aid county, Surviving are his widow, Church The program, which follows, them do the fightin'."

draying expenses of the organisa day from the residence, the Rev. A. field secretary, Kentucky Sunday and his wife and hundreds of their tion's activities. This contribution L. Allen officiating, and burial was School Association; 3:25 p. m., song; kind done for the community and brought Maytown's total of money made in the family cemetery under 3:30 p. m., offering; 3:35 p m., roll for the world at large that they

died Friday at the home in Martin Together To Build a Better Commu- interested in taking than in giving. Mrs. Cal Clark, Mrs. Nannie Bow- of her daughter, Mrs. Walker Por- nity"-Jesse Elliott; 7:40 p.m., spe- The other day, I saw this same

> Walker Porter, Mrs. Maude Price journ. Alonzo and E. K. Frazier, all of Martin; Mrs. Frank Meade, Wheelwright; Mrs. John Wade, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Wm. Turpin and Warnle Frazier, both of Lackey

the Martin cemetery Saturday af- odd items. Only this week, Salvage married? Ryan Funeral Home.

RETURN FROM MICHIGAN

after visiting her sisters, Mrs. Lilla supply, Amburgy and Mrs. Alta Nodine, both of Wayne, Michigan.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AN OPEN LETTER TO CONGRESSMAN A. J. MAY

It is gratifying to read of your reluctance to draft 18-19-year-olds for military duty.

We, the harassed mothers of stand you have taken.

younger boys into the manifold when faced with a crisis. hazards of this great conflict. Possi- As we grow older our minds and

sessed of a wife who, I happen to and barely out of their teens. know, makes more money than he does. So it was with some curiosity that I asked what was keeping him 'KEEP CHINS UP' out of the service. In answer this Editor, The Times: man stretched himself like a tomcat in the sun and began to purr contentedly, "Well, you see, the draft board over at my place has been The Floyd County Sunday School pretty good to us married men. They Chalmer H. Frazier, association pres- these young boys in this June 30 registration to save us fellers for a

who happens to have a healthy respect for both hell and high water, 2:00 p. m., devotional; 2:12 p. m., this man's utter complacency was Mrs. Thomas Hereford, vice-presi- Mrs. Hiram Reed, of Plymouth, O. minutes of last convention—Miss somewhat jarring As I moved off, I dent; Mrs. Chalmer H. Frazier, sec- He also leaves two brothers and Naomi Goble, secretary; 2:20 p.m., asked myself, Why should my boy three sisters: Lummy Prater, of president's report—Chalmer H. Fra- be drafted and sent overseas, months Club officials this week expressed Risner; Adam Prater, Pyramid; zier; appointment of committees; and even years ahead, so this man their appreciation of the work done at Maytown by Ed Sutton and other at Maytown by Ed Sutton and other Belle Kilburn, of Pyramid, and Mrs.

Description of the work done Mrs. Graydon Howard and Mrs. 2:30 p. m., song; 2:35 p. m., address may rush from roadhouse to road-new W. B. Garriott; 3:00 p. m., house and continue to enjoy the community contributed \$62.25 to de
The funeral was conducted Mon2:05 p. m., address—Fred T. Fowler, longer? Why? What has this man special music-Miss Carlos Hale; sunshine of civilian life a while offered for this purpose to \$92.25, it direction of the Arnold Funeral call of Sunday Schools; reports of should receive at the hands of a committees; 4:00 p. m., adjourn for supposedly impartial government supper. (Note: Everyone is asked to such undue discrimination?

bring a picnic basket and enjoy sup- Why, they have failed to observe the first law of civilization—that of editor of the county paper to imperpetuation of the race. To have 7:00 p. m., band concert, Jesse El- a child would cut down on their lott, directing; devotional-Sam L. combined income, of course. It Mrs. Mary Frazier, 63 years old, Isbell; 7:30 p. m., address, "Working seems to me such persons are more

ling, Mrs. Maggie Butler and Mrs. ter, a victim of asthma from which cial music-Miss Carlos Hale; 7:45 man in Lexington, still in civilian p.m., address-"Evangelism in the clothes, still protecting his job in tended the annual memorial meet- She was a native of Magoffin Sunday School"-Rev. J. B. Hahn; private industry, Doubtless he will county, but had resided in this coun_ 8:00 p. m., special music; 8:05, ad- be taken into the army. But when? ty for several years. Surviving are dress-"Forward In His Name"- In time for the shouting, perhaps, Don't Keep Tokyo Waiting-Buy her eight sons and daughters: Mrs. Fred T. Fowler, state worker; ad- and not in time to bear the heat and burden of the day.

Is it just and right that our young boys who have never even attained voting age be made a shield and a Editor, The Times: vanguard for these careless married

ternoon, the Revs. S. D. Osborne Chairman Sam Isbell had a letter We read of military experts de- a variey of faded blue denim overand Daniel Hughes, officiating. Bur- from a merchant on Salt Lick Creek manding these younger boys on the alls, most of them barefooted. ial was made under direction of the saying that, if he could dig him up assumption that they make better They did not ride in their fourof junk to where it can be reached gullibility of youth makes a more riedly collected from around town. Allen-Alice Clarke and small son, by wagon or truck. Nothing but perfect foil for the scintillating bril- This was a parade of the school chilwhat these military heads can vis- drive ualize in this horde of youth is not One overall-clad soldier especially

And we also have been receiving bor!

Surprised, it had simply jumped out I veteran in the know and he will mine." of the tree, landing, head-first, on tell you that literally thousands of our young boys in France lost their lives because they could not learn mine" Don't Keep Tokyo Waiting-Buy to coordinate the two major prin- What do you want made from War Bonds and Stamps Today! ciples of warfare—namely, to fight your scrap—or are you in the scrap?

and at the same time to seek and to embrace a minimum degree of danger to oneself while so doing.

The Bible, that ancient book of truth which we as a nation profess to venerate, gives more than one younger sons throughout your na- timidity, the painful indecision of pointed reference to the natural tive state, deeply appreciate the youth in the stress of battle. Qualities, these, which no amount of My own son has but recently pass- training may dissipate. Jether, the ed out of this category into the young son of Gideon, was a trained twenty bracket, yet my sympathy re- soldier yet he did not display the mains steadfast with those mothers courage, the initiative, the hardwho soon must relinquish even boiled competency of his father

bly some of your colleagues who are judgments clarify and solidify. Our so keen for these boys to be called sensibilities toughen. Our hearts have older married sons whom they harden and our souls take on a sort wish to save from the draft and of desperate fortitude. This is nathey, lacking your scruples, feel the ture's way of caring for us, of preneed of employing a little intrigue paring us for the ever-increasing and finesse in order to gain that end. losses and vicissitudes of this life, We stupid, "little" people are for the onrush of death itself. What sometimes amused in observing how we look on as tragedy at 20 we view adroitly some of our leaders up there as a mere annoyance at 30. Every in Washington can circle and side- normal adult can bear witness to step any issue which is apt to crush this psychic change within himself. their own toes. No less odious to We are aware that youth, in his us, these days, is the nasty attitude rashness, may, under the influence some of the married men are tak- of drink or strong excitement, do ing toward our young boys. Every-things which an older man would where one is shocked and offended not dream of doing. But when it comes to this business of war, to Editor, The Times: Some months ago I met on the cold-blooded destruction done only The American Legion Post No. 129 street in Prestonsburg an acquain- under the stimuli of duty and grim takes this means to thank the cititance from a neighboring county, necessity, we contend that men zens of the Maytown community for This man is 32, in apparent perfect with seasoned minds are about five their co-operation in the drive for physical condition, childless and pos- times as well equipped as youth in funds with which to furnish food, BESS S. SLOANE

Besides a letter from home, there's nothing a service man looks forward newspaper.

of The Floyd County Times and I against, and we will aid in every truly appreciate it and to read the possible way to make them feel

zens at home are doing toward buy- enough, ing bonds and stamps and saving scrap metal to be put into guns and were J. A. Treffrey and Dial Salisammunition for us boys who are bury. Those contributing \$1 were ready to go acress and get those Ed Sutton, Claude Rowe, A. R. Casdirty little slant-eyed devils who sidy, Thomas Patrick, George Begstarted this trouble for us.

here in school in just three more Bradley, Archie Beverly, Henry May, weeks and I come home for five Clyde Patton, A. L. Turner, Wayne days, then I go aboard ship and from there I guess I will be out there looking for Axis ships to crack down on and don't think that we Fleyd county boys won't be right there on the front doing our part to keep free the country we love. And when this thing is over we will all be back with our families and

In closing I want to urge you as press upon the mothers, fathers and service to keep their chins up and not to worry about us. We didn't come in here to get bumped off. We came in here to bump off the Axis and we are going to do it.

RUSSELL G. JARRELL, Company No. 1, Section of U.S. Naval Training School Iowa State College Ames, Iowa

SOLDIERS ON PARADE

Today I saw a soldiers' parade. men who seem to feel they should Not a parade of soldiers in khaki, Funeral rites were conducted at some odd circumstances, as well as be exempt just because they are riding the tanks and jeeps of modern warfare but soldiers dressed in

a round of ox shoes, he (the mer- soldiers than more mature men. wheeled vehicles that were piled chant) would haul in a good load Well, we will agree that the extreme high with the scrap they had hur-Jimmy Doyle, have returned here oxen, he wrote, can reach this scrap liance of the martial mind. Possibly dren doing their bit toward the scrap

> better soldiers, but better sheep. caught my eye. He was not tall We are ready to publish that ad What Senator Gurney and others enough to be in more than the first igned, "A Mother," that we receiv- can't quite clearly realize is that grade and yet he pulled a wagon ed last week, along with two bucks- military heads are sometimes wrong that was piled high with the preif the advertiser will speak up and -yes, lamentably so! Remember clous scrap. One wondered, looking let us know whose name belongs at Napoleon and his Waterloo? The at his load, why he did not add his Charge of the Light Brigade? Brad. wagon to the heap. It was loaded dock's Defeat? Pickett's Charge? with old cans, a runner from a once-Remember and remember Pearl Har- prized sleigh and many other pieces of iron, such as two old-type irons some "Letters to the Editor" as well I challenge any militarist, how- that had long since been replaced as news-letters that would have ever lofty, to convince the mothers by an electric iron, and two large been published, had the writers af- of this country that a boy of 19 will fire fenders that had graced the firefixed their "John Henrys" thereto, make a better soldier than a man side of his forefathers. As he march. of 28, both given equal chances. We ed along, pulling and tugging at his can take the chronicles of history, heavy wagon, many of his playmates Vester Fraley, who works down at the basic laws of psychology, and passed him, calling to him to hurry, the postoffice, tells the squirrel tale the light of our own experiences but he slowly but surely drew nearof the season. He says that, down and disprove every theory that man er to the scrap yard and proudly in Nicholas county, a few days back, can advance so fast it will make his brought his load to a stop before he hesitated to shoot at a fox squir- head swim. Search the memoirs of the County Agent. The yells of the rel that had bared its chest, or belly, certain distinguished survivors of schoolmates could be heard cheerto him, the distance being so great. the Civil War and you will find that ing him and his load, for Junior was Finally, he couldn't resist the temp- it was the terrified shricks of those a favorite with them. As the Countation and let drive. To Vester's sur. immature fighters in close combat ty Agent patted him on the head. prise, out fell the squirrel. But in- at Gettysburg which rendered more Junior threw back his chest and vestigation proved the shot had not hideous the hell of that frightful swelled with pride as he calmly said, even dented the squirrel's belly, battle. Ask any truthful World War "Sam, I want guns made out of

> > "I want guns made out of

Has the truck been to your farm Ratliff, Rhomer Osborne, Thurmal of yours or your neighbor's . .

FROM YOURS?

from mine-lives of men who can Maytown teachers, \$2.25. live and work in a world of free-

made from mine." That collection this money. of scrap meant to him that he was doing his part in helping his coun- communities will join Maytown and try, he was given a chance to do his see if we can't do more for the boys part. And do you think he thought than has been done in the past. twice when he brought in a part This contribution amounted to \$62.25, of his sleigh? That was a little thing making a total of \$102.50 Maytown he could do for his country. Are you community has contributed to date. doing a little thing for your country-you, who could do more, but just don't think it necessary? You would think it necessary if you had been on Bataan, WHAT DO

YOU WANT MADE FROM YOURS? MARGARET LOCKWOOD Prestonsburg, Ky.

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etc., for the boys leaving for service to our country. Our country must be defended.

There is little that we old men can do to help, other than keep up the morale of the country by standing firm on the home front.

When the war is won, the young to with more eagerness than to re- men will have to do it, but we want ceive his home town or county them to know we are behind them to the end. We tried it once, there-Such is my case. I get every issue fore, we know what they are up lowing physical examination at and Mrs. Eliza Prater and had The convention will be held, after- long time yet. This young crowd news of our local men in service. they are not fighting in vain. The I really appreciate what the citi- most we can do for them is little

Those contributing amounts of \$2 ley, C. C. Parker, W. B. Parker, Wil-As for my case, I finish my course lard Hicks, Roger Stewart, Taylor

and did you throw on a few pieces Click, Artie Gearheart, Miles Marof junk, thinking that would pay tin, G. E. Alien, Woodrow Allen, for a few guns for your sons to fight Howard Acree, Hugh Rowland, T with? They who are giving their all, Z. Presley, Hershell Begley, Dr. C. and you just pitch on a few pieces L. Allen, Paul Wells, Johnie Ison, when behind your barn is an old Paul Jarrell, James Ward, C. C. reaping machine that hasn't been Reffitt, Grover Ousley, Ray Mcused for years, that would make Comas, A. J. Turner, G. C. Patton. several thousand guns for that son G. A. May, Jr., Earl Frasure, Bill . I May, W. B. Jarrell, V. A. Hayes, dare say there isn't a family that J. D. Martin, G. D. Ryan, John doesn't have some one in the scrap May, James B. Click, Willie Bent-OVER THERE. Are you going to ley, S. B. Begley, Viola Stewart, break faith with those who die? Claude Webb, Manor Manuel, Clar-Junior Jones is doing his part and ence Logan, Robert Waddles, Roy he wants guns made from his. Blevins. Those contributing 50c-WHAT DO YOU WANT MADE Lon Stephens, S. M. Hayes, Homer Martin, H. C. Patton, J. C. Hayes, I'll tell you what I want made D. L. Bentley; Edgel Hayes, 80c;

Again we thank you all for your support and we also want to thank Junior Jones wasn't waving any Ed Sutton, A. R. Cassidy and T. Z. flags when he said, "I want guns Presley for their aid in soliciting

We sincerely hope that other

Buddies, get busy and see what your town can do for our boys. Get together and help preserve our free-LEGIONNAIRES

RETURN FROM OHIO VISIT

Mrs. Charles Spradlin and sons, Bill Charles and Bobby Joe, returned Friday from Ohio where they visited Mrs. Spradlin's mother, Mrs. W. R. Harris, at Jackson, and her sister, Mrs. B. J. Corey, at Colum-





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Mrs. Arnold Entertains ohn Graham Chapter

Mrs. E. P. Arnold was hostess Wednesday evening to John Graham ed officers for the year at its Wed- this week of her mother, Mrs. Alice Chapter, daughters of the American nesday meeting at the home of Mrs. Huff, and other relatives,

Reports of the sixth district meet- are: ing in Hazard last week were given Davidson, Mrs. E. P. Arnold, Ralph Davis, secretary. Mrs. C. P. Stephens and Mrs. E. the coming year also were made, ored with a handkerchief shower. with Red Cross activity the chapter's main objective.

An out-of-town guest was Mrs.

RETURNS TO POST

Pvt. Tom Graham Dingus returned Wednesday to A. P. Hill Reservation, Fredericksburg, Va., after spending a few days here with Mrs. Dingus and his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus.

GUEST OF PARENTS Mrs. Robert Rankin, of Louisa, is the guest here this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Lockwood.

MR. JONES, HERE Lawrence P. Jones, formerly of

Presbyterian Auxiliary Elects Officers

F. L. Heinze. Newly-elected officers

Mrs. F. L. Heinze, president; Mrs. Mrs. G. C. Spradlin, Mrs. Jo Dick Davis, vice-president; Mrs.

At conclusion of the meeting Mrs. H. Sowards, all of whom were dele- R. R. Allen, retiring secretary, who versity. gates to the Hazard meet. Plans for leaves soon for Frankfort, was hon-

ENTERING SCHOOL

Among those who left, or are leav-Amelia Kendall, West Liberty, Ky. ing, this week for school are;

To the University of Kentucky- LEAVES PRESTONSBURG Kilmer Combs, Patty Rimmer, Eloise Moore, Walter Gunnels.

To Berea-Linda Stephens, Billy in Baltimore, Md. Sturgill, Frank Heinze and Gordon

To Richmond-Ann Allen, Dorothy To Murray-Bennie Mae Caudill. To Centre-Sara Clay Stephens. VISITS DAUGHTER

HERE ON FURLOUGH

Wm. A. Spradlin, who has com-Prestonsburg, was here Thursday pleted preliminary aviation training Hey B. Browning, and Mrs. Brownfrom Louisville, where he is in charge at Morehead, is spending his furof micro-film recording of docu- lough, prior to transfer to an adments for the Works Progress Ad- vanced training post, with his mother, Mrs. S. L. Spradlin



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Miss Dora Mae Stephens, of Japs, a Determined, Inhuman 2,715 Fingerling Bass Georgetown, Ky., is the guest here of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Foe, Says Grew in Speech

PASTOR RETURNS The Rev. J. Herbert Blink, pas-Cleveland, Ohio.

HERE FROM MATEWAN

Mrs. E. S. Ferrel, of Matewan, W. from Tokyo. The Presbyterian Auxiliary elect- Va., is guest in West Prestonsburg

TO LEXINGTON, VA.

in the county.

IN ASHLAND, CATLETTSBURG

Mrs. F. H. Cottrell has been a complete defeat in battle." visitor in Catlettsburg and Ashland for several days.

RETURN FROM LEXINGTON

Sue Allen, Judith Morgan Davidson. Mary Margaret, have returned from ported by returning newspapermen

Mrs. Josie D. Harkins returned this week from Ashland, where she oneting to death of captured solwas the guest of her daughter, Mrs. diers,

HERE ON BUSINESS

P. C. Morrison, Charleston, W. week.

GUESTS OF DAVIDSONS

Mrs. Amelia Kendall, Misses Sarah and Katherine Seitz, of West Lib-M. Davidson for the week

RETURNS FROM DAR TRIP

Mrs. E. H. Sowards, state libra-

ARE CALLERS HERE

Reed, of Drift; were Prestonsburg the end." visitors Thursday afternoon.

VISITING IN TENNESSEE

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fitzpatrick, of ditch if necessary. West Prestonsburg, left Wednesday

RETURNS TO HOSPITAL

this week to the Paintsville hospital embarked." for treatment.

ENTERS COLLEGE

College at Staunton, Va.

IN HUNTINGTON

man Dial, and Mr. Dial.

"Oh, Edgar, this is such fun!"

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15 years ago. You probably never realized it, because you were adding more electric appliances and using more electricity, all the time the rates were going down. Actually, the electric bill of two-thirds of all American families is about a dime a day.

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fighting-a system of business management under public regulation, where free men are rewarded for their initiative and ability-and an ambitious office boy is a potential boss.

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barbaric tortures" to which he said

over 70 years old, gave him a demon-

bone and punched it as hard as he

could, Grew said. He mentioned an-

other American, apparently J. B.

Powell, editor of the China Weekly

Review, "seriously maimed as a re-

sult of the gangrene which was

caused by the ill treatment that he

shipboard direct evidence of "the

horrible atrocities perpetrated in the

taken as prisoners of war were bay-

told me the terrible story," he said.

he awoke to realize the Gripsholm

was sailing out of Yokohama and

how, 18,000 miles and 70 days later,

the passengers stood, "with tears

pouring down many a face," as they

passed the Statue of Liberty in New

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Evans threw wild on grounders by

Prestonsburg made it 5-2 in the

eighth by scoring another run. Pra-

gle but was forced by Patton. Sin-

Newman x 1 0 1 0

Collins, M. 5 0 2

Curnutte, c. 5 0 0

R. Patton, p. 5 2 1

Heinze, ss. 3 0 1 1

Summary: Two-base hits-Evans

Buck Boggs, 37 years old, former

hospital where he had been a patient for the last four months.

The body was brought here Fri-

day and funeral rites were conduct-

ed at Eureka by the Revs. George

Patrick and Ollie Sammons, Burial,

under direction of the Arnold Fun-

eral Home, was made in the Blair

cemetery, on the Paintsville-Sal-

Surviving are the widow and three

children: two brothers, Joe Boggs,

of Minnie, and Walter Boggs, of

Drift; and one sister, Mrs. Callie

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yersville road, Sunday.

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Three-base hits-Salisbury, R. Pat-

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followed to earn the run.

Buck Stumbo.

The box score:

in 9th inning.

The Ambassador said they had on

received in his prison cell."

oneted to death.'

York harbor.

Washington, August 30-A solemn | Grew concluded with the asser-Church, returned Sunday to his pas- ly crushed" and that great sacrifices posed upon us if we fall" and em- Wednesday, torate after spending his vacation in are necessary by Americans to avoid phasized that "this is not an overa stalemate was delivered tonight by statement white-haired Joseph C. Grew, the TORTURED INTO DESPAIR former Ambassador newly returned In connection with "cruel and Pike county.

years' service in Japan, Grew broad. Grew related that during the days cast that "we are up against a of waiting in Yokohama for the powerful fighting machine, a people Gripsholm to sail, "several of those whose morale cannot and will not be people told me that if the negotia-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson accom- broken even by successive defeats, tions for our exchange failed, they panied Freddy Cottrell over the who will certainly not be broken by would commit suicide rather than week-end to Lexington, Va., where economic hardships, a people who return to their imprisonment in he entered Washington & Lee Uni- individually and collectively will Japan, I know that they would have gladly sacfifice their lives for their done so." Emperor and their nation, and who During the voyage, three elderly can be brought to earth only by American missionaries, one of them

This ominous report, Grew's first stration of the "water-cure" torture public utterance since his return on which had repeatedly been inflicted the Gripsholm last week, was light- upon them by the Japanese. Another ened only by a declaration that we told of being kicked until a rib was W. B. Given, a resident of Pres- could win the conflict through "the smashed, and then how one of the Williams, Betty Jean May, Billie tonsburg for the last few years, exertion of our maximum capacities, Japanese police located the broken left last week to accept a position individually and collectively, in a war of offense.'

CITES ATROCITIES, DECEIT

Grew gave his official confirma-Mrs. J. A. Spradlin and daughter, tion to the accounts of atrocities re-To Morehead-Winifred Sturgill. a visit in Lexington with relatives, and others, including a detailed account of the "water cure" administered to three elderly American missionaries and a recital of the bay-

> The diplomat also recounted the deceitful manner in which Foreign Minister Togo treated his presentation of President Roosevelt's eleventh hour message to Emperor Hiro-Va., representative of an explosive hito, keeping Grew in "entire ignorfirm, was a business visitor here this ance" of the attack on Pearl Harbor even as conversations took place.

> The atrocities, Grew said, represented "the ugly side" of the Japanese people-"the cruelty, brutality, and utter bestiality, the ruthlesserty, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jo ness and rapaciousness of the Japanese military machine brought on this war."

FRIENDS BUT PATRIOTS

Personal friends of long standing Drift-P'burg rian, Daughters of the American he related, tried to ease his days of Revolution, returned this week from imprisonment after December 7 with visits to D.A.R. chapters at Lan- gifts of food, "sometimes a piece of caster, Lexington and Flemingsburg, meat, which was the most precious gift they could confer because they Calhoun and Akers. themselves could seldom get meat. Mrs. C. D. Reed and Mrs. I. E. They were personally loyal to me to

But as patriots, he continued, even these Japanese "will fight for their Emperor and country, to the last

"The idea should not for a momorning for a two-weeks visit in ment be entertained that the fall-Greenville, Tenn., with his daugh- ure of the Japanese forces in China ter, Mrs. Luther Britton, and other has discouraged the Japanese people," Grew said. "It has instead served to steel them for still greater sacrifices and to prepare them Mrs. George P. Archer, who has better for the war of deadly purpose been fil for some time, was returned to conquer upon which they finally

Speaking of an offensive spirit which permeates all classes of Japanese people, the envoy reported DRIFT Miss Jane Hamilton Clarke, daugh- that the Nipponese high command ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke, has counted heavily upon the adleft Tuesday to enter Mary Baldwin vantage this would give them over B. Stumbo, 3b.-rf. 6 1 2 less aggressive enemies.

Calhoun, 1b. 4 0 0 "They have put great store in Akers, If, 5 0 1 what they consider to be the white Ted Stumbo, cf. 5 0 1 Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Howard spent man's flabbiness," he declared. M. Stumbo, 2b. 3 0 0 Wednesday in Huntington, W. Va., "They look upon us Americans as C. Patton, 3b. 3 0 1 guests of their daughter, Mrs. Nor- constitutional weaklings, demanding B. Moore, rf. 1 0 0 0 our daily comforts and unwilling to K. Stumbo, p. 5 1 2 0 make the sacrifices demanded for victory in a war against a military machine which has prepared and trained itself in Spartan simplicity x G. Newman batted for C. Patton and the hardness and toughness demandedby war,

RELYING ON HEAD START

They attach great importance to the former disunity in the United Montgomery, 2b. 5 0 1 States over the war issue and they A. Patton, cf. 5 0 2 still count on an appreciable interval before an aroused nation can Prater, 1b. 5 1 3 find itself and develop a fighting spirit of its own. By that time, they Salisbury, rf. 5 1 2 (feel, Japan will be in complete con- Evans, 3b. 5 2 3 trol of all East Asia.

"When they struck, they made no provision for failure; they left no road open for retreat. They struck with all the force and power at their command. And they will continue to ton. Sacrifice hits-Heinze, 2, Montfight in the same manner until they gomery. Struck out-by K. Stumbo, are utterly crushed." 4; by R. Patton, 3. Bases on balls-

Grew said there was no question off R. Patton, 5; off Stumbo, 2. in his mind but that Japan would eventually be crushed, but warned that if Americans think "we can continue to lead our normal lives. Succumbs Friday leaving the spirit of self-sacrifice to our soldiers and sailors, letting the intensification of our production program take care of itself, we shall unquestionably risk the danger of resident of Town Branch, near here, a stalemate in this war of ours with died Friday morning at a Lexington

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warning that the Japanese will fight tion that "we are primarily fight- this week with 2.715 fingerling bass, "with all the force and power at ing to prevent the enslavement V. A. Hayes, Langley, acting contor of the Prestonsburg Presbyterian their command until they are utter- which actually threatens to be im- servation officer in the county, said

were reared in the state ponds in cases this meant a new home or re-



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rape of Nanking" and at Hong Kong, "when soldiers who had been

"The dying shricks of those soldiers were heard by a woman, a fel-BARGAIN-\$800 stock of used cloth- day's starting line-up will be selectlow-passenger of ours, who herself Grew told of "one of the greatest of all moments" when, on June 25, 9-10-3t burg, Ky.

> trious girls, preferably high school students, to train as nurses. Apply Prestonsburg General Hospital.

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ter started the inning off with a sin- 9-3-3t-pd.

gles by Salisbury, Evans and Heinze leigh Dealer in South Floyd county, are subjecting themselves to possible Drift's big 9th began with a single selling experience unnecessary to heavy federal fines. Because of the by Newman batting for C. Patton, start. Everything furnished except fact that bull bats are among the Ballard Moore ran for him and was car. Splendid opportunity to step greatest destroyers of harmful inout trying to take second on a short into a permanent and profitable sects, they are afforded government passed ball. After Kit Stumbo business where Rawleigh Products popped up to make it two away, the have been well introduced. Good fireworks started. Moore was safe profits for a hustler. For particulars on Montgomery's error and Henry Write Rawleigh's, Dept KYI-213-Stumbo walked. Buck Stumbo's sin- 160A, Freeport, III., or see Oliver

and Akers' single scored Henry and FOR RENT-Seven-room house in

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gle scored Moore. Calhoun walked Kendrick, Baden, Va. 9-4-3t-pd. 25c Special Readings 25c

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GORMAN TURNER, Hueysville, p.m., also Sunday.

MEADE, Graham St.

Floyd Relief

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terney Woodrow Burchett, R. G. Francis, J. B. Clarke, Mrs. F. L. Heinze, James Morell, Jr., Dr. Mars vin Ransdell, County Agent S. L. Isbell and John S. Hampton.

"Our workers tried to find out what needs existed in each family Of the bass distributed, 1,800 are affected by the flood and meet these smallmouth, Mr. Hayes said. All needs," said Mr. Jones. "In some pairs for one damaged; in other Mr. Hayes said that citizens who cases it was household goods; in From the background of his 10 many prisoners had been subjected, have been sharpening their eyes others, it was food or clothing of both. We cannot act as an insurance agency or replace losses, neither can we guarantee against loss of crops and gardens. But where the house or household goods or other necessities are damaged or destroyed and the family does not have resources with which to meet its own needs, our workers have helped."

The entire relief fund came from eastern area headquarters of the National Red Cross. No campaign was conducted locally and the funds spent came from funds sent to the National Red Cross by people throughout the nation in roll call and special appeals.

"People of this and all sections should be grateful that we have a Red Cross strong enough to come to our rescue when disasters occur, said J. B. Clarke, Prestonsburg, disaster chairman, "Every community should be willing to support the Red Cross in these days of war and of disasters and to be glad we have such an organization."

Cats to Meet

(Continued from Page One)

From a squad of 29 boys Sature ing and shoes. Priced at \$250 to ed. Who these 11 will be, Coach sell at once. See MRS. DICK Branham had not decided Wednes-ROBERTS, Phone 3681, Prestons- day. Those available for service are: Ends-Johnny Heinze, John Spradlin, Adrian Blackburn, Barkley Stur-

> Tackles - Bruce Hubbard, Clyde Senters, Don Weddington, Luke Vaughan, Guards - Milford Wells, Eugene

Cline, Johnny Ellis, John Campbell, James Carey Centers - Ray Preston, James Goble.

Backs-J. E. May, David Corbin, FOR SALE-5-room house and 1- Freddie James, Gomer Stiles, Peter acre lot on Route 23, at Hager Capelli, Richard Spurlock, Teeny Hill, Ky. Basement. Bargain for Tackett, Gardner Combs, Howard quick sale. See or write VIRGIL Hall, Print Ball, Billy Hill, Pete Col-CRIDER, C. & O. Station foreman, lins, Tommy Blackburn, Ben Fergus

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NEWS FROM FLOYD COMMUNITIES

(Last week's correspondence)

daughter, Sandra Carol, of Lebanon, with his family here. Ohio, visited relatives here over the

Catherine May is visiting her last week. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Kelly, of Pikeville.

May Layne, who has had a broken arm for a few weeks, is conval-

Pyt. Jimmie Hall, of Banner, who is with the U. S. army at Pine MUSIC-GOBLE Camp, N. Y., has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. James Damron.

the C. & O. at Russell, visited home- ed at Baltimore, Md. Tolks over the week-end.

family motored to Grundy, Va., week, Sunday, visiting the Mountain Missien School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell and children, of Logan, W. Va., visited their parents over the week-end.

Mrs. Pat Damron and daughter, Hilda Fern, were the guests of Mr. home here from Hartford, Conn. and Mrs. John Damron last week.

Kate Dillon is very ill at this

Mrs. G. B. Dingus and son and guests of her sister, Georgia Dam- business. ron, Sunday night.

here for a few days.

Birdle Crum has entered the Mountain Missien School at Grun-W. Virginia.

BEAVER

barge numbers of workers are still heaving the Big Mud section for emplayment in eastern war plants.

Ed Hamilton, of Beaver, arrived hame this week for a brief visit with his ramily. He has been in Maryand where he has been employed "labor pusher" in a large plant. He says labor is so scarce there that meny women are being employed as

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ber-drive fewer miles, but sensibly.

AUXIER

Everett Perry, who is employed at PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe and Baltimore, Md., spent the past week Mrs. Dean Amburgy returned this PERSONALS

bard attended the show at Prestons- May is doing government work. burg recently.

Miss Narcie Watson was shopping in Paintsville Thursday.

Bob Damron, who is employed by H. Horn, Mr. Goble is now employ- Mrs. Beckle Hayes near the church.

Miss Jewell Castle has entered Pikeville College for the fall term.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ford.

Sammy Hall has returned to his

Pauline were shopping in Prestonsburg Wednesday.

for nurse's training.

ter, Mrs. W. L. Wells, of Auxier.

ners, a son. This is the second child Spiritual Values. in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Music have the river from Auxier.

in California, is spending a 15-day them furlough here.

BUY WAR BONDS!

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

MAYTOWN

Miss Opal May of Dayton, O., was his friends around Betsy Layne. Misses Olive and Dorothy Hub- at home for the week-end. Miss

the week-end (???)

Miss Mildred Music and Mr. Romie Church services at Glo Sunday. Mr. home Sunday from Baltimore, Md., Refreshments were served. the bride's grandfather, the Rev. W. moved this week to the property of fense work.

Mrs. G. R. Martin, of Drift, was Junior Howell left Sept. 6 for the Training Station, Ill. Francis Moles, of Winchester, was a visitor here Sunday night, seeing U. S. Naval Training Station at Mr. and Mrs. Jim Damron and visiting his wife and parents last various relatives and spending the Great Lakes, Illinois. night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. May.

> Mrs. Lucy Patton and children recently moved to the property of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Childers are and Mrs. George Ratliff, next to the A. M. Boyd, returned home Saturschoolhouse.

> > Ern Ratliff sold his residence on work, the past summer. the school block to Hattle Bentley this week and purchased a farm on

SURPRISE SPEAKER

Those attending the Methodist John Paul Hubbard was in Pres- Church Sunday morning were surgaughter, Rue and Glynnafay, were tonsburg Wednesday attending to prised to hear Mrs. E. R. May speak Grundy, Va., were the week-end Mrs. May needs no introduction as Mrs. Robinette's parents. Miss Lois Johnson, teacher at a speaker, being well-known thru-Burnard Burton, who is with the Belfry, spent the week-end here out the state. She comes from a U. S. army, is visiting his wife with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. long line of ministers and has had considerable religious training herself, having once the honor of ap-William Pickle is visiting in Cleve_ pearing on a state convention program with Dr. George W. Truitt, Miss Mary Louise Wells, of Mid- las, Texas, Mrs. May is being strong, in the spotlight of our local news. who is visiting here from Lawrence way, formerly of this place, will en- ly urged to appear again in the In the future this will certainly be county. ter St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, near future because many wishing looked after. to hear her were not present Sunday. She will address the annual Misses Olive and Dorothy Hubbard district meeting of Kentucky Fed- who wrote the heartening letter to visiting their daughter, Mrs. Carl spent Friday night with their sis- eration of Women's Clubs in Jen- the Editor of THE TIMES last week. Clayton, Mrs. Pow is in Cincinnati kins in October, using as a subject We need more of this timber built visiting their daughters, Mrs. Burthere, "First Things First," Mrs. May into our "Ship of Victory." Many lock and Kitty. The latter is in in the Beaver Coal & Mining Com-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Con- is chairman of the department of will find it necessary, in the trying nurse's training at the Cincinnati

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

moved to the Watson home across Freewill Baptist Church, held relig- mothers of our country. ious services in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fraley Sunday eve-

ning at 8 p.m.

MARTIN

returned home after spending sev- he passed the examinations in the panied as far as St. Louis, Mo., by Mrs. Elkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hayes.

Mrs. Charles Sexton and Mrs. E. P. Grigsby gave a farewell party in nonor of Elders Crane and Harvey at the home of Mrs. Sexton, Tuesday night. The evening was spent with games and dancing, and delicious refreshments were served to approximately 25 of their friends.

Bill Reynolds is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lynch Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Grigsby, Mrs. Sallie Pace and son Martin, of Paintsville, and Bobby May, of Maytown.

Mrs. Columbus Compton gave a birthday party last week in honor of her little daughter, Jacqueline. It was the little honoree's fifth birth anniversary.

Miss Louise Frazier is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Frazier. She is employed in Baltimore.

moved their restaurant to their new ed here after spending a few weeks planned by Eagle Scout Archie Zan-Mr. and Mrs. Paris Hayes have location opposite the school build- in Prestonsburg.

McDOWELL

Arthur Sesco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne, Sesco, and Frank Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, are home on

Miss Faye Sesco, a nurse at Williamson, W. Va., was home this

Ira Hall, who has been working in Baltimore, Md., is visiting friends port News, to spend a few days

BETSY LAYNE

By JAMES BLEVINS

spant several weeks with her chil- stationed in Alabama, returned home W. Va Mrs. Dewey Fraley and daugh- dren. Her son Samuel remained in Sunday night for a visit with his ter returned from Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, now being employed there. mother, Mrs. J. E. Walters, who

> Pvt. Ralph Debord, U. S. army, stationed in Virginia, returned Thomas, was a visitor here during furlough to visit his parents and friends.

Goble were united in marriage by and Mrs. Arrowood and children where she has been employed in de-

spent the week-end in Ashland.

J. W. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. day from Bridgeport, Conn., where he has been employed in defense

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Layne and Mrs. Eva Hyden and daughter Turkey Creek from Morg Turner. family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Preston and family, Hueysville, last Sunday

> and Mrs. Roe Robinette, of for an hour and a half on "Sin." guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steele, orities and other difficulties, the

Wayland-Garrett-Lackey

(Last week's correspondence) This reporter's most profound renowned Baptist minister of Dal- should most assuredly have its place livered by the Rev. Carl Centers,

days to come, to swallow the lump General hospital. Mr. Pow will join 12 in good condition. of sorrow and make place for love, Mrs. Pow in Cincinnati. pride and freedom for our coming The Rev. Roy Blevins, of the generations. Much depends on the

Wayland points with pride to Pvt. Mrs. Tom Watson and daughter, ning. Several Maytown folks attend- Euain Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. tian Service, sponsored by the Meth-Jo Ann, are residing at Paintsville, ed. The Rev. and Mrs. Blevins Henry E Mills, of Wayland. On odist Church and the American Le-Mayo, of Hite, was admitted to the moved here from Wheelwright and Aug. 24. Euain, with other Floyd gion, have been furnishing a gift hospital Sept. 13 for medical treat-Pvt, Alton Wells, who is stationed the people of Maytown welcome countians, underwent his physical box for the soldiers leaving this viment, examination for the U.S. army at cinity for the service. The Board of Christian Educa- Huntington. He was found physicaltion will meet Wednesday evening ly deficient and the red "reject" was Bill Adams, former Science teachto elect new officials for the ensuing stamped on his hand. Mills is red- er at the Wayland school for sevheaded and six feet in his socks, and eral years, is now teaching in Ohio The next regular preaching ser- he didn't like that "reject" stamp. vice will be the fourth Sunday eve- He protested loud and long and demanded a re-examination. In order will represent Local Union 5895, at to get his re examination it was the U.M.W.A. convention, to be necessary that he stay overnight in held in the Cincinnati Music Hall, Huntington (at his own expense). in October. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Elkins have This he did and the following day eral days here. They were accom- good, ol' American fashion. Yes, he president of the U.M.W. of A. could have taken the "easy way out" died last week. All local unions of but he was just too much American, District 30 sent flowers and telehe was too much Kentuckian to take grams of condolence to the family. the easy way and let another shoul. der his load. More power to him.

day night with Mrs. Combs' parents, week. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, of

family, Mr. and Mrs, E. H. Turner, Hampton, of Glo. Mr. and Mrs. Tramble Turner and son Joe and Master Douglas Castle fishing at Norris Dam, Tennessee.

Gibson, of Wayland, were week-end Spradlin, Glo; Homer Goodman, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hage- son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodman, wood, of Prestonsburg.

BEVINSVILLE

Miss Ellen Lee Burchett was visiting Mrs. Roy Osborne the past

Mulkie Isaac has gone to Newport News, Va., to work on a defense

Mr. and Mrs. Erman Hall and

Ted Osborne and family spent Sunday with their father and mother,

Mrs. Pate Hall is spending the week with Troy Hall's family at Wheelwright.

with his family

Mrs. Rose Clemmons was visiting Mrs. Roy Osborne, who is ill. Roy Osborne is home from New-

WAYLAND-ESTILL

Miss Betty Ann Brooke, daughter ing them Sunday. of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brooke, entered nurse's training last week at week from Detroit, where she had Pvt. Victor Walters, who is now St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith

A. B. Brooke was hostess lives at Prestonsburg, and to visit to a bridge party last Friday eve- spent Saturday night with Charles ning. Mrs. Chas. Hornsby, of Gar- Compton. rett, won high score; Mrs. R. H. Messer, the traveling prize. Those present were Mrs. R. H. Messer, Prestonsburg Monday on business. Earl Martin, of the army at Fort home Sunday night for a five day Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. John Haymond, Mrs. F. M. Martin, Mrs. R. Mrs. Lcn Arrowood attended Miss Barbara Martin returned Nelson and Mrs. Oakley Mullins, condition is improving.

> Oney, is home on a ten-day fur- relatives here Sunday Morris Caldwell, Jesse Kazee and lough from the Great Lakes Naval

and Mrs. Jim Owsley, is home on a Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Caldwell 13-day furlough, from Denver, Colo-

valescing at Good Samaritan hospital. Cincinnati. O.

langer, Ky., is in charge of the Catholic Missions of Paintsville and vicinity, during the absence of Rev. Charles A. Donovan

Wayland, will probably be complet- ing nicely. ed this month. On account of prichurch was not completed in June, derwent a major operation at the as was planned. It is of native stone, hospital on Sept. 11 with good reand is situated near the gymnasium. sults.

The Freewill Baptist Church gave a picnic dinner at Martin Branch Frank Spurlock, of Salisbury, was apologies to the writer of the Lackey Sunday, in behalf of the Sunday admitted Sept. 11 for medical treatnews in last week's TIMES. Lackey School class. The sermon was de-ment and is doing nicely. mitted Sept. 10 with injuries sustained while working at the Beaver

Mr. and Mrs. George Pow are Coal & Mining Company, Drift He Congratulations to the mother out of town. Mr. Pow is in Chicago is doing nicely. pany, Drift. He was dismissed Sept.

filling kits for soldiers.

The Missionary Society of Chris-

Elmer P'Simer and Cledis Turner

Mrs. John L. Lewis, wife of the

Sharon Vinson, son of the late Judge Jay Vinson, was visiting his Mr. and Mrs. Beckham Combs and mother, Mrs. Gypsy Vinson, and children, of Hindman, spent Satur- his brother, Richard Vinson, last

John Irvin Hampton, Jr., is in the Paintsvile hosptal. He was accom-Dr. and Mrs. R H. Messer and panied by his mother, Mrs. John

Several of the Glo store employes spent the week-end and Labor Day have entered the service. Some of them were: Carl Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leslie, of Estill; John Misses Janice Terry and Ethel Spradlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred of Martin; Jay Joyce, who recently married Miss Beulah Castle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cas-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Watson, III, are moving to Jenkins. They have been living at Owings, W . Va.

Former Scoutmaster Doyle Baird is back. He has been missed by the Scouts. Only one or two over-night Miss Juanita Hatfield has return- camping trips were had by the boys.

Mrs. Lawrence Chester is in the Paintsville hospital. It is believed family, of Bypro, and Mr. and Mrs. she has typhoid.

Mrs. Fannie Flanery has been very ill, but is some better.

stroke and was confined to her bed member of the '41 graduating class for some time, but is improving. of Auxier high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Crisp's daughter from Maytown was visit-

John Perry, of Stephens Branch, Monday.

Albert Marshall, of Maytown,

Charles Compton motored to

Norman Osborne, of Hite, was A. Suppes, Mrs. Richard Vincent, rushed to the Beaver Valley hospital Mrs. Chas. Hornsby, Mrs. W. H. and submitted to an operation. His

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Click and Forrest Oney, son of Mrs. Bunyan family, of Weeksbury, were visiting

MARTIN GENERAL Pvt. Walter S. Owsley, son of Mr. HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. John H. Hall, of Wayland, was admitted to the hospital on Sept. 5 for medical treatment and Rev. Charles A. Donovan is con- dismissed Sept. 12 in good condition.

Miss Dolores Stout, of Pound, Va., was admitted to the hospital Sept. Rev. Joseph D. Wimmers, of Er- 10 for medical treatment and dis-

Mrs. Sam Wright and small daugh. ter, Lima Jean, of Drift, were admitted to the hosptal on Sept. 5 for The new Sacred Heart Church, medical treatment and both are do-

Mrs. W. R. Tuttle, of Minnie, un-

Denver Spurlock, small son of Neal Simpson, of Drift, was ad-

Tom Conn, of Martin, was admit-

Miss Essie Rose, of Prestonsburg. The Red Cross Chapter here is was admitted to the hospital Sept. 11 for medical treatment and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Grace Harris, of Glo, was

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IS STUDENT NURSE Miss Mary L. Wells, Midway, Ky., formerly of Auxier, has been accepted and will enroll in the September classes of the Nazareth School of Nursing, St. Joseph's hos-Mrs. John Compton had a light pital, Lexington, Miss Wells was a

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mately 2,000 of Kentucky's best col- economics, 252 in commerce, 87 as ing high school was emphasized in

graduates - approximately 16,000 music, botany, geology and many among the ablest students who did each year-only 30 per cent go to other fields.

Nearly 14 per cent, or 568, Kentucky high school graduates pos- of the ablest students lost to the col- to have sent them to college, indisessing the least amount of ability leges each year, Dr. Davis discover- cating that guidance must have been to do college work, enrolled, and ed. thus became a burden on the col- He suggested that the urban gradleges.

completed recently.

ed in agriculture, 173 as engineers, the secondary educational level."

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Lexington, Ky., Sept. 12-Approxi- | 412 as teachers, 148 trained in home | The importance of guidance durlege prospects—one half of the ab. attorneys, and 600 with the bachelor the report, More than 80 per cent of st students from a scholastic stand- of arts or bachelor of science de- the best and of the poorest risks, pint-fall to go to college every gree trained for a variety of careers who enrolled in college, had planned including bacteriology, chemistry, on so doing while they were high Of the total number of high school journalism, psychology, art, physics, school seniors. It was noted that not attend college there were on the

The rural boy, and especially the average between 300 and 400 who rural girl, make up the greater part were from families financially able

position, he added

the loss of 2,000 of its ablest students to college," Dr. Davis wrote in his national life," Dr. Davis wrote, each year means to the Common- report. "Perhaps some gave their

The report suggested that annual-These, and many other facts de- standing and appreciation of the students who would attend college scribed as disturbing by Kentucky value of higher education because if funds were available. The coneducators, were discovered by Dr. they reside closer to colleges and servation and training of these hu-H. L. Davis, Lexington teacher and universities. Contributing to this man resources of the state awaits graduate student at the University were other factors, especally guid- the realization of the public that it of Kentucky, as the result of a study ance and a more favorable economic is of paramount importance "to seek out intelligence wherever found and An analysis of recent senior class- "Apparently rural parents hesi- train it to the limit of its abilities es at the University reveals what tated to send their daughters away for leadership in all walks of our

"Perhaps in time," the report sons the first chance to take college continued, "the public could be made Among the last 1,913 students at work. Possibly others felt it was un. to see that money spent for such a the University, 241 have been train- necessary to educate girls beyond worthy purpose would have more lasting values than it does for even such worthy things as roads, soil conservation, and the host of other things for which public funds are our able youth we have our greatest was a 4F job. resource, a resource more vital than the soil, than our petroleum, than our water power.

> "The ultimate welfare of all depends on the extent to which the finest of human resources of each generation are utilized," Dr. Davis said in conclusion.

Martin General Hospital

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admitted to the hospital Sept. 12 dfor medical treatment and is doing to drink. Prohibition makes lawnicely.

was admitted Sept. 11 for medical three or four speakeasies was a sissy. treatment.

Vondalee Slone, small daughter of the same mistake twice. Ed Slone, of Alphoretta, was admitted Sept. 12 for medical treatment.

Mrs. Sydney Dingus, of Martin, was admitted to the hospital Sept. 12 for medical treatment and is doing nicely.

Bill Stephens, of Ivel, was admitted to the hospital on Sept. 7 for medical treatment and was dismissed Sept. 13 in good condition.



PREE

sarily those of this newspaper .-

Well-Drift and Prestonsburg are right back where they started from. Tom Walters, of Emma, received a Sunday's game going to Prestons. message from the Navy Department September 16 burg, 6-5, in 11 innings tied it up at stating that their son, Wyman Waltwo games each. After three great ters, was missing. Recently, a parcel ers were on the ropes and barely ing was found this letter to his brostaggered through-thanks to some ther, Tom Walters, Jr., that fate had day, October 15. wooden Indian coaching on P'burg's prevented him from mailing: part-3 runs by Drift in the 9th tied

runners was safe at home.

over for Ployd county. Practically lore in a few more weeks.

The Courier-Journal said Sunday, that Lyter Donaldson was Keen's choice for next Governor. No won- from you." der the weeds were allowed to go to seed this year-but I'll bet next year's "weed army" will be a motley outfit. The armed forces and indusspent. It may be that the key to try will have all the good men. Perthis problem lies in the fact that so sonally, I've always figured anything few of our citizens realize that in Donaldson had anything to do with

What's all this I hear about Floyd county to have a wet and dry vote? Surely people haven't forgotten the "noble experiment" after World War I. The honky-tonk might be an evil but nothing like the speak-easy and the blind tiger. Even if this county should vote dry, there'd be as much whisky as there is now. We all know there was no shortage during prohibition and no one will get any tax from the illegal liquor. You can educate people not to drink but you - sure can't legislate people not breakers out of our best citizens and any fellow in high school during Melvin Addington, of Jonancy, the '20's who wasn't admitted to We tried prohibition in the U.S.A. and it didn't work. Let's not make

> (From Last Week) Dick-our red-headed, hard-drinking, cussin', tobacco-chewin' Irish machine man-doesn't live up to his toughness at home. Nope-he was caught sleepin in a green satin nightgown. Whatta man!

Jay Salyers seems to have taken a job as photographer. He was up around the bathhouse, takin' pic- Texas-Clifton H. Francis, Martin tures-for the paper, I guess.

I and a member of the "Lost Bat- Arkansas—Creed Baker, Thomas. talion." was badly banged up by a slatefall at Clear Creek, However, Lee, Virginia - Willie J. Rainey,

Sandy series P'burg played at Drift and it was another shutout for Drift -1 to 0. What a ball game! Rimmer has coached third in two games at Service Unit, Fort Thomas-Elmer Drift and he has failed to get a O. Rickard, Weeksbury. runner home in either. Two of his runners were torpedoed at the plate Sunday on perfect throws. Looks Mentgomery, Auxier; Amos Reffitt, like Rimmer will just have to convoy Blue River; Willard Smith, Preshis runners.

George was present, but must have ner. ost his voice.

Buck Stumbo and "Big" Patton drew J. Clark, Prestonsburg. were really blowin' that ball in there.

It's now 2-1 in favor of Drift, with the fourth game Sunday at Pres-

Higher Profits in Poultry Business

ords of demonstration poultry flocks L. Morrison, Thomas. n Kentucky show a profit of 19c per To 199th Quartermaster Company hen in July, 1932, and 31 cents in Service Group, Army Air Base, Ham-July of this year. Owners cooperat- mer Field, California-Bill Bentley, ed with the College of Agriculture Glo: Ira P. Stephens, Wayland; and Home Economics and the Ken- Francis E. Sweet, Martin. tucky Poultry Improvement Association in demonstrating the value of owning good chickens and giving Lakes (III.) Naval Training Station

1935. Other July profits were: 1936, Melvin. 20 cents; 1937, 9 cents; 1938, 19 cents 1939, 14 cents; 1941, 26 cents, and 1942, 31 cents.

The report shows that the highest 10 demonstration flocks produced an average of 19 eggs per hen in July, while the lowest 10 flocks produced less than 12 eggs per hen.

Mrs. H. C. Fields, of Lost Creek, Breathitt county, owned a flock of 63 White Leghorns that laid an average of 26 eggs each in July. Another flock of 125 white Leghorns, owned by H. B. Rappolee, of Smithland, laid an average of 22 eggs each

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makin' time. There'll be 'lasses ga- be, some day, you might want to join and rear their young. the navy.

"Hope everyone is well at home. Will have to close. Write me some- U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in time. Would be very glad to hear Washington, D. C., only a Ken-

Mrs. A. J. Archer, Prestonsburg, license costing \$3 for two or more was graduated Aug. 8 from the air- counties. The idea that a federal plane mechanics school at Sheppard Field, Texas. He now is taking special work on the B-17 bomber at Seattle, Washington - and writes 'they're sump'n!"

The following newly inducted personnel of the army from Floyd county have been sent from the Ft. Thomas reception center to other stations and addresses

To Anti-Aircraft RTC, Fort Eustis, Virginia-James Foley, Thomas,

To 759th Railway Engineer Operating Bn. Engineer Organization Center, Camp Clairborne, Louisiana Samuel R. Hatcher, Allen.

To Quartermaster, 154th Service Unit, Ft. Thomas - Victor Glazer, Prestonsburg; Lonnie Wright, Bo-

To Company D, 154th Service Unit. Fort Thomas, Curtis L. Nunnery, Betsy Layne.

To Air Forces, RTC, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri-Clarence H. Crisp, Martin; Ralph F. Damron, Weeksbury; Blaine R. Hall, McDowell; Carl R. Leslie, Glo; August Meads, Weeksbury; Eulan C. Mills, Wayland; James E. Vance, Martin.

To Quartermaster RTC, Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyoming-Darwin Goble, Endicott.

To Field Artillery RTC, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina-Malcolm McCarty, Betsy Layne. To Infantry RTC, Camp Wolters,

Daniel W. Johnson, Osberne. To Company "C," 96th Quarter-Lyss Cox, a veteran of World War master Bn. (Bakery), Camp Chaffee,

To Quartermaster RTC, Camp

Wheelwright. To American Air Forces, Atlantic For the second time in the Big City, New Jersey - Randolph Burchett, Prestonsburg; Fred Frest,

> Cow Creek. To Headquarters Section, 1540th

> To Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Grant, Illinois-Elson tonsburg; Alex Weddington, Ban-

To Armored Forces, Replacement Fraining Center, Fort Knox - An-

To 191st Quartermaster Company It was a tough one for Patton to Service Group, Army Air Base, Maclose and a sweet one for Buck to Dill Pield, Florida-Jake Bates, Printer; Clayton Carroll, Alphoretta; Harry H. Goodin, Martin.

To 1580th Service Unit, Camp Campbell, Kentucky - Mervil W. Dixon, Wayland.

To 113th Quartermaster Company Service Group, Army Air Base March Field, California-Claude M. May, Langley

To Corps of Military Police-Fort An 11-year summary of the rec- Knox-Tracy Crisp, Martin; Roger

Recently received at the Great are two Floyd countians-Billy Far-In July of both 1933 and 1934, mer, 18, son of the late William profits per hen dropped to six cents, Farmer, Prestonsburg, and Clyde and then jumped to 21 cents in July, Hegsed, 17, son of Mrs. C. Hopper,



Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 14 (Spl.)pitchers' battles, the fourth game arrived at their home. It contained The season for shooting doves in was a slugging match. Both pitch- their son's effects. Among his cloth- Kentucky opened on Wednesday and will continue through Thurs-

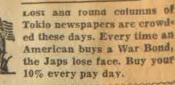
According to information received by officials of the division from various parts of the state, the dove crop is exceptionally heavy but a Drift was the victim of two deci- "Just a short letter to let you successful season will depend, to a sions that probably cost them the know I am sending you the money. large part, on the weather. If fail ustes may have a better underly there are perhaps 1,000 superior ball game. Most of Prestonsburg I suppose you will get it soon, as the sets in early the doves will begin to fans said that at least one of the clipper leaves tomorrow. Would leave for the south, but if the warm have sent it in the letter to Mother weather holds out for two or three but had to get it exchanged, as I more weeks, dove hunters may ex-The sweetnin' shortage is about get paid in different kind of money, pect some good shooting. The hemp "I am getting along just fine, crop this year in Kentucky has been every holler has a sorghum crop Hope you are the same. Don't for- an inducement for countless thouthis year and it's getting close to get to go to school every day. May- sands of doves to stay here to feed

> limits on doves are controlled by the tucky hunting license is requiredcounty license of \$1 for any one Bill Tom Archer, son of Mr. and county in the state and a state-wide

While the open seasons and bag

duck stamp is required to hunt director of the Division of Game and Pish, said. The duck stamp is other migratory waterfowl.

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Slayer's Wife

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Trials of several Floyd county of-Reers, charged with arrest without authority of law, was continued till Sept. 22 when the Commonwealth

announced not ready for trial; For shooting and wounding Brown Mullett was fined \$100

Diamistals during the week included the following cases:

Clay Henry, permitting caming on his premises; Calvin Shepherd, permitting a readhouse to remain open after closing hours; Emma Lou Crisp, Zella Barber and Ella Bent. ley, tallure to provide for poor parent; Ernest Cole, forgery (defencant in army).

The grand jury adjourned Saturday till Sept. 30 after returning more than 50 indictments. New indetments returned follow:

Will Marsillett, falseswearing; Marsillett, falseswearing; Johnie Marsillett, falseswearing pud Marsillett, falseswearing: Harrison Marsillett, falseswearing; Earl Harvey, carrying concealed deadly weapon; Bill Kazee, malicious striking and wounding; Venie Hunt, manelous shooting and wounding; Archie Tackett, shooting and woundas: Adis Patrick and Norma Patrest possessing intexicating liquor; Tom Hunter, L. D. Hunter and Mc. Minley Hunter, cutting and woundtot Luther Hucse, Jr., carrying roccealed deadly weapon; Venie Front and Frank Boyd, reckless use of deadly weapon; Ellen and Blackey Ballsbury, assault and battery.

Ollie Hopkins, carrying a concealed deadly weapon; Arnold Calhoun, gutting and wounding; Pat Smith, Roy Bob Walters and Wheeler Sexon murder of "Sandrock" Harris; Chifford Gibson, possessing intoxcating Equor for purpose of sale; Harrison Hunley, false arrest; Luxer Cathoun and Burl Prater, breaking and entering schoolhouse; Kelly Combs, shooting and wounding; Frank Hatfield, reckless use of deadly weapon; Lillie Salisbury, shooting at without wounding; Marion Jervis and Merlin Jervis, putting and wounding.

Floyd Woman Involved In Paintsville Mishap

When Mrs. A. J. Hall, McDowell, scepped on the gas instead of the bruke on a Paintsville street last week, the truck she was driving whot across the sidewalk, struck Mrs. Norman Daniels, of Boons Camp, and threw her through a plate glass window. Mrs. Daniels was painfully but not seriously

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6:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. "Sundown Jim" John Kimbrough, Anna Whelan.

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"Friendly Enemies" Chas. Wininger, Charlie Ruggles. West Point on Parade.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

"Panama Hattie" Amne Sothern, Red Skelton, Wm. Lundigan.

TEESDAY-WEDNESDAY-

"Valley of the Sun" James Craig, Lucille Ball.

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO' SAT-BIG DOUBLE BILL-Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette

"Bells of Capistrano" Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden

"Riders of the Badlands"

SUN-MON .- DOUBLE BILL-"Little Tokyo, U. S. A." Presun Foster, Brenda Joyce.

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tin were here, a few days ago, en vid. route to his new quarters at San Forty-two members of the senior Diego, California. Sergeant Martin, He and Mrs. Martin visited his fath. er, J. D. Martin, of Jump, and other relatives in the county.

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Mrs. Docia Taylor is very ill at

John May returned Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lockwood spent

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