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This Town---**ThatWorld**

March went out like a lamb-and left the door open for the April lion.

ANOTHER CAUSE

Yes, it's true that THE TIMES, I the time these days, is espousing ne cause or another that calls for financial support of its readers. Bonds, Red Cross, Blood Plas-Infantile Paralysis-many of But they're all good causes. add another: Crippled Chil-

t them. Please.

ASSURANCE chances he might

urg lawns stickin coat of snow etty picture.

to look closely bebombs the old be there by that

NG HAND

y predicts with a from Miss Frances Amburgy, county

ent funds, yet figure of \$600. ht to spend please. The loyd county, all are glad l funds. Yet M. they please. mon Cause"

okes the question-why our traditional support Right question? The States' Rights preserve tes is the right of state hand out their patronage.

RGE MATTER ERAGE

HEALTH, FARM better about it if FUNDS VOTED ur editorial of last "kiss of death" for FOR COUNTY

THURSDAY

VOLUME XVI

Appropriation Increases Made by Fiscal Court; Tax Levies Are Set

Continuance of the work of the the United States Floyd County Health Department, -Channel invasion the County Agent and the Home nger, our bombar- Demonstration Agent were made possible or the next fiscal year by appropriations voted Tuesday by he coastal assault. the Floyd fiscal court. The new appropriations continue

the work of County Agent S. L. Isbell for his 14 h year in this county and that of the health department Cliff, brought to through its 17th year. It also made last week a hen's possible a second year of service

"V" the victory home demonstration agent m our side ex- The health department fund for to commend the the coming fiscal year will be \$3,000, ng ability as a an increase over last year's approto say that she priation of \$300. For travel expenses of the County Agent \$800 were appropriated and \$920 were earmarked

or clerical and o her office expense. a remaining an increase of \$200 over last year's lind, if any, is appropriation. The county's contrithers so many bution for the Home Demonstration d to get help Agent's work remains at the 1943-44

County and school tax levies were

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D. POWERS IS VICTIM ended by the ? You know

Well-Known Citizen Dies at Pikeville; **Rites Here Friday**

Martin D. Powers, 62, years old. prominent Prestonsburg man, died at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, LOYD COUNTY TIMES following an illness of several days.

Mr. Powers was married on Oct.

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CASUALTY LIST

Wounded and Fifth

German Prisoner

prisoner of war.

past. Yet we can't re- cause of death was given as myo- Meade, of Hi-Hat. His condition had been

Seven Floyd Brothers In Armed Forces

CONT OF

Floud County Times

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

Upper row, left to right —Paul R. Pratt, Don Meade, Eugene Meade. Center-Scott Meade. Bot-tom row-Thomas Meade, Cecil Meade, Vernon

The most star-studded window in | Pvt. Thomas Meade, 24, was inften do any horn tootin' Although his illness had its incep- Floyd county, probably in Kentucky, ducted in January, 1942, and has Inducted Dec. 29, last year, Scott behalf, and it is not now tion in an asthma attack, direct is the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. been with the medical corps. Suffer- Meade, only recently completed his

Meade.



tered the coast guard last August and is now a fireman on a troopship in the Atlantic.

Pvt. Eugene Meade, 21, was inducted Dec. 7, exactly two years after Pearl Harbor, and is now receiving his training at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

ing a back injury in an ambulance "boot" training at the Great Lakes

Crippled Children Clinic To Be Held Here Apr. 11

Crippled children of the county are being invited to attend the Crippled Children's Clinic to be held in the offices here of the Floyd County Health Department Tuesday, April

Dr. Phillip Barbour, Louisville, and Miss Vera P'Pool, of the Kentucky Crippled Children Commis sion, will conduct the clinic.

BELIEVE GOAL OF RED CROSS

Has Been Reached; **Reports Received** Here Encouraging

Although cash in Floyd chapter's treasury accumulated during the next. present Red Cross drive is actually only \$8,000, Red Cross headquarters Selective Service will "aid to the here Tuesday morning expressed the limit of its ability" efforts to induct belief that the county's \$22,500 goal and put to work 4-F's who refuse to has been reached.

chapter executive secretary, said. purpose, the draft director said. the reports are accurate, the Floyd county's Selective Service reported, we will fall short."

One of the most rec nity reports received we rett where Mrs. Frank Ras chairman, announced that Corporation's payroll at Wayland addresses of selectees follow: from Garrett miners.

TWO MURDER BILLS FILED

Grand Jury Indicts Officer and Mosely; 2 Named in Robbery

returned by the grand jury at the nor (now of Dayton, O.); Curtis Station, Great present term of circuit court named Paul R. Pratt, a half-brother of several weeks ago. A second murder bill was returned True bills were returned Tuesday against 12 other persons on major offenses. These indictments are: Earl Castle, reckless use of deadly Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins, who has weapon; George Johnson, carrying concealed deadly weapon: John pital, Lexington, for several weeks, Hall and Milburn Roberts, grand submitted to a thyroid operation larceny; Tony Buckanovich, alias last Friday. She is showing slight Craig, jailbreaking; Lon Justice, improvement. Her immediate fam- reckess use of a deadly weapon Cecil Newsome and Clyde Vance, Luttrell Calhoun and Delmis Pennington, storehousebreaking. Hall and Roberts, both from Johnson county, were named in the grand larceny bill after they were alleged to have robbed Sam Robinson, aged Jenny's Creek man, here last Thursday afternoon of approximately \$20 cash. Robert Gilliam, Prestonsburg youth, told the grand Monday morning for its April crimjury of seeing the two drag Robin- inal term with defendants in only

No Deferment Seen For Miners Under 26

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TO UNDERTAKE THE INDUCTION **OF 4-F IDLERS**

Board 45 Notifies Selectees for Exams At Huntington, W.Va.

Coal mining has been tentatively ruled out of the list of "draft deferrable activities" for men under 26, despite warnings that it may cost 15,000,000 tons of coal in the next year, it was reported this week. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said that after Selective Service takes

men under 26 for combat it will move in a "progressively less strict" manner to higher age brackets. The group from 26 to 29 comes

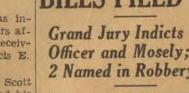
At the same time, Hershey said, stay in war-important jobs.

"This estimate of the success of The less fit have a "duty" to rethe drive of course is based on re- place men under 26 in industry and ports from the various committees," agriculture and they constitute the Miss Ella Noel White, Red Cross greatest manpower pool for that

goal has been reached. If final re- Board No. 44 this week notified apturns fail to dome up to the amounts prox'mately 180 men to appear here Thursday morning, April 13, to go t commu- to Huntington, W. Va., for pre-inom Gar- duction examination.

drive Included in the list of selectees dents are W. H. (Bill) May, former Comthere have contributed a total of missioner of Agriculture, and Clay-\$269.87 in addition to the amount bourne Stephens, principal of Prescollected over the Elk Horn Coal tonsturg high school. Names and

George Branham, Allen (now of Martin); Ollie Smith, Prestonsburg (now of Leesburg, N.J.); Eddie Hamfiton, Grethel; Asberry Prater, Blue River; Woodrow Akers, Ivel (now of Ashtabula, O.); Beverly Clyde Burchett, Prestonsburg (now of Detroit, Mich.); Raymond Hall, Water Gap (now of Goody, Ky.); William Darby, Emma (now of Baltimore, Md.); Joe Howell, Craynor, Hobert Carder, Allen (now of Charleston, W. Va.); Estill Boyd, Dana; Delmer First murder indictment to be Bartley, Beaver; Blaine Slone, Crayburg (now of Charleston, W. Va.); Darwin Rose, Prestonsburg; Emery Moore, Risner (now of Harrod, O.); Theodore R. Music, Auxier (now of Ypsilanti, Mich.); Phil Thompson, Edgar; William Harvey Patton, Prestonsburg; Raymond Stafford, Betsy Layne (now of Boston, Mass.): Orville Elliott, West Prestonsburg (now of Dwale); Henry Ousley, Dock: Virgil Eugene Layne, Prestonsburg: Glenn Hyden, Auxier.



tion to report to those and potential, who critical for the last few days. rtisers coverage at the Powers and of Mrs. Caroline Pow- guard. per reader of any form ers, of Huntington, W. Va. He came urther as a reader me- succeeding years became wells a certain level beyond as a traveling salesman. Later, he dvertising rates cannot was a member of the firm of Carter, The readers added to Powers & Stewart, building conper's mailing lists each tractors. Prior to his last illness he be counted in our fa- was connected with the Sandy Valquote advertising rates ley Coal Company at Water Gap.

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t House Happenings

Wills vs. Desmond H. lobson, atty. Melva Ruslley Russell; Howard & Angeline Layne Archer Archer: Combs & Combs. Porter vs. Henry Porter; atty. Sallie Pearl Tend- ported as missing, two as seriously

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rossett, 39, and Nolene in operation in the Meditteranean day to the county jail here which mule, being fatally injured. lemnized here March 30 borne, son of Sam and Susie Os- County Bank at Allen.

Edgar R. Miller. Ivory borne, of Hite, in action in the Asia-and Gladis Collins, 16, tic area; Pfc. Ashland Scott, son of B. Sturgill and Deputy Sheriff B. L. son in the death of Wallen B. Sturgill and Deputy Sheriff B. L.

he Rev. M. M. Chaffins Pacific area.

re April 1 ported as having been taken pris- bank robbery.

oton, 39. Sgt. Bowling, a son of Grover and of this county, promptly waived ex- lously impaired his health. Hopson

rg, and ior class of '35 to be reported miss- over.'

Nutter, prisoner after his bomber had been by the refusal of W. K. Allen, cash- benefit of an operation.

d April 3 A third member of the class, Oliver men who entered the bank and at "The thing I regret most about auto when it was wrecked during colored, "BE." lier, Fred Hall, son of L. D. Hall, Wayland, the point of a revolver ordered him it all," Hopson told Sheriff Sturgill the attempted getaway. II. 18, both has received a medical discharge to put up his hands. Instead, he as they left Columbus, "is that I The bank cashier identified him rating is made by the Southern As- and John Martin, April 14; Wesley are April 3 from the marine corps after pro- snatched up his own gun and began am going back to Floyd county as one of the two men who entered sociation of Colleges and Secondary N. Martin, certified to special judge longed service on Tulagi. firing. lller.

The seven stars in their service wreck after his transfer from Law- Naval Training flag represent their sons in the son General hospital, Atlanta, Ga., Lakes, Ill., and has been transferred Deputy Sheriff Roy Cook as the Dwale; Astor Kermit Howell, Haremanded "coverage." A native of Dixon, W. Va., Mr. armed forces-four in the army, to Los Angeles, Calif., he is now a to a California navy hospital base. slayer of "Pistol Joe" Hall at Drift, old; Lewis Henry Conley, Prestons-TIMES has always Powers was a son of the late Hiram two in the navy, one in the coast hospital patient.

Cpl. Cecil Meade, 28, was induct- these six, was inducted for navy Opl. Vernon Meade, 27, eldest of ed along with Thomas. Holder of service Jan. 19, this year, and is Wednesday when the grand jury But just now we are to Pres'onsburg in 1904 and during the brothers, enlisted in August, the Good Conduct medal as well as now in "boot" training at Great named Balley Mosley as the slayer 1940, received his training at Fort several medals for marksmanship, Lakes. A graduate of Wheelwright of his cousin, Frank Howell, recenthe had planned. We known throughout Eastern Kentucky Bragg, N.C., and is now with the he is with a coast artillery outfit at high school, he will be sent later to ly at Clear Creek. some other navy school for special army's motor pool at Kansas City, Camp Campbell, Ky. Missouri,

Nineteen-year-old Don Meade en- training.

IN PIKEVILLE **GUESTS OF MRS. HILL**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr., entertained to luncheon at her home on the Ab- daughter Margaret Jane and Mrs. been a patient at St. Joseph's hosbott road Friday, the following John D. Thomas were in Pikeville

guests: Mesdames Olga M. Latta, Wednesday, Washington, D. C., W. C. Rim-

mer, J. R. Hurt, and E. P. Arnold. RETURNS FROM LEXINGTON Bridge was enjoyed in the afternoon, after which home canned fruits Lexington and Louisville where he her son, Pvt. Walter Scott Harkins, Barnett, adultery and fornication; were presented Mrs. Latta and Mrs. received medical treatment. Mrs. arriving Thursday from his station Cecil Newsome and Clyde Vance, Mandt accompanied him home. Rimmer as top score awards.

SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Prestonsburg bridge, and search him. for trial as slated, Circuit Clerk W. Arrested by Policemen Epp Laferty W. Cooley said. and Albert Horn, the two at first Unless cases created by indictdenied taking Robinson's money but ments returned by the grand jury when their search was threatened now in session are docketed for trial

All Floyd Schools **Retain Old Ratings**

mitted their guilt.

been assigned for the 1943-44 school ters and posts of the armed forces. year the same ratings under which they have been operating for the Hueysville, was named foreman of Old baseball players here say Hop- last several years, County Superin- the grand jury. son was a lefthander of rare talents. tendent Town Hall was notified re-

The convicted man, accompany- cently by the State Department of during the session. First of these is

James Earl Brooks, Harold (now

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CASES SCARCE

Only 17 Cases Ready; **Five Murder Trials Slated** for Hearing

The Floyd circuit court convened son across the street, near the West 17 cases actually "before the court"

\$20 in cash was found and they ad- during the term, the session is expected to be one of the lightest in the history of the court.

Although defendants in the 17 cases are available for trial, it is held possible that several of these will be postponed as witnesses are scattered All Floyd county schools have through various defense work cen-Ex-Magistrate Dan Prater, of

Five murder cases may be heard

the trial of Alvin and Mack Hamilhandicap of handcuffs, spoke freely Betsy Layne, Garrett, Martin, ton, docketed for today (Thursday). bank but admitted he was in the ing; Auxier, "B," and Wheelwright ed follow: Levy Rice and Gus Carlos, April 10; Jake Burchfield, April Prestonsburg high school's "A" 12; Estill Harris, Ted, Allen, Gomer

Bank-Robbin' Days of '30's in This Section Two Missing, 2 Others **Recalled as Hobson Returned to Jail** Two Floyd county soldiers are re-

s. C. & O. Railway Co.; wounded and a fifth as a German banks that hadn't already failed rested in the case, and his capture reared me."

were threatened by visitations of was the result of a collision of the Sheriff Sturgill quoted his prison-

13, both of Sloan; mar- area, and Pfc. John R. Moore, son he fied on the last Sunday in Jan- Circuit Judge Henry Stephens had March 30 by the Rev I. A. of Mrs. Flossie Moore, Orkney, in the Burton, 36, and Ovies the same theater of war. both of Wheelwright; The wounded are Norman D. Os- the attempted robbery of the Floyd further court action to name Hopson in the death of Wallen or for

rett; married at Garrett Mr. and Mrs. Felix Scott, in the Sturgill Saturday upon his release The convicted man is but a shell from the Ohio state penitentiary at of his former robust self, it was said liam H. Amburgy, Sgt. Claude Smith, husband of Columbus where he had spent the at the jail here. Effects of a bullet vese Fannin, 21; Mrs. Marjorie Smith, Hippo, is re- last 11 years, reportedly for an Ohio wound which he suffered in the

state of Washington, soon after his crowd." Dan Col- oner by the Germans on Jan. 23. The 46-year-old prisoner, a native flight from this county, have sere April Nancy Bowling, is the second mem- tradition, saying he wanted to get told Sheriff Sturgill that he drove Henry ber of the Wayland high school sen- back to Floyd county and "get it an automobile 160 miles before receiving medical attention after he

igon; ing. The first was Sgt. Eulan C. The Allen bank robbery was at-tempted Dec. 7, 1933, but was folled added that he recovered without

where my relatives and friends are the building.

Days of the early 1930's when | Hopson was the only person ar- and where my father, a good man,

Missing are Sgt. Teamus Bowling, bank robbers were recalled this week getaway car with a mule on a curve er as saying that disappointment 20, Wayland, navigator on a bomber as Leffie Hopson was returned Sun- near Allen, Lee Wallen, rider of the turned him to crime. Hopson said he was pitching for the Montreal baseball club of the International league when this country entered World War I. "I was on my way up, I knew it," he said. "Then in France I got a bullet through my left shoulder and when I went back to Montreal after the war I just didn't have what it takes to win ball games. I stuck around a few weeks, getting more discouraged all the time, Finally, I struck out with the wrong

ing the officers here without the Education.

of the Allen robbery. He solemnly Maytown, McDowell, Wayland and The other slaying defendants and assured them he was not near the Wheelwright retain their "A" rat- dates on which their trials are slat-

A. H. Mandt has returned from ily has been with her for 10 days, Henry Nickles (Barnett) and Mollie In Mississippi.

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and grandson Richard, recently of

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Hyde will be glad to know that she

is well and enjoys visiting with

friends and relatives who call to

Mrs. Worth Music, of Cliff, who

Monday, weight 71/2 pounds. Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Bishop, of Alphoretta,

for several years, was operated upon,

having her right leg amputated

eration but succumbed to shock

Henry Hackworth, of Bonanza,

citis operation last Saturday after-

noon and is well on the way to re-

Mrs. Winston Ford rallied nicely

day for medical treatment.

torily.

ing nice y.

tient to the hospital March 25.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Panama, but now of Paintsville.

RF-UNION AT CRAFT HOME WHEELWRIGHT Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Craft were surprised last Wednesday on the Rev. E. A. Howell is a patient in arrival of their son, Scott Craft, the Pikeville hospital. C.C.M., from Gulfport, Miss. Within an hour after his arrival they Miss Ruth Ann Crites, who has were joined by other members of been working at Detroit, is now em- teacher)-Clarence Sexton, Ancil the family for a family re-unionployed in the Inland Steel Com- Bentley, Virginia Boyd, Delkie Cau. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craft, Prestonsburg; Sheriff and Mrs. G. H. pany office. Polley, Whitesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Bull Creek; Mrs. working at Baltimore, is home to Beott Craft, Louisa. stay. It is reported that Montgomery Mrs. Winifred Streagell gave a county farmers will use unusual oridge party for the benefit of the amounts of high-grade fertilizer Red Cross. Those present were this year Gladys Blackburn, Lillian Corder, Virginia Belle Hartsock, Dorothy Conley, Margaret May, Berta Smith, PRESTONSBURG LODGE Ann Scutchfield, Mrs. Arthur Brad-I. O. O. F., No. 293 bury. ------First degree - first Thursday; Miss Ella Jane Fain is home from the Pikeville hospital. second degree-third Thursday; initiatory degree-fourth Thursday. nounce the birth of a son-George Jack Howard; grade six (Ruth FRANKLIN M. MOORE, N.G. Carl. JIM P. HARRIS, V.G. -V---S. A. GOBLE, Secretary L. V. GOBLE, Financial Secy. EDWARD MAY, Treasurer WM. DINGUS, Chaplain -V-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Murphy, Sr., DR. G. C. COLLINS rines at San Diego, Calif. DENTIST Mrs. E. R. Begley spent Thursday MARTIN, KY. of this week with Elaine and Lorraine Slade at Martin. Office Hours: Mrs. Don Autore is home after 5 to 12 a.m. - 1 to 5 p.m. spending a month in Los Angeles, Calif. with Mr. and Mrs. John Alley and her brother, Pfc. Ernest Jones. DR. C. R. SLONE The high school gave a commu-DENTIST nity party for the benefit of the Phone No. 4311 Red Cross. The party was very suc-Layne Building., Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky. Misses Thelma Hall and Emmalina Davis spent the week-end with friends in Prestonsburg. M. T. DOTSON, M. D. "Chick" Conley spent the week-Office: Opposite Courthouse end with Tate Hartsock. PHONE 6341 days. He has been stationed in Greenland. DR. R. H. MESSER Pvt. DENTIST two w X-Ray Equipped Mrs. Jimmie Vance spent the Garrett, Kentucky week-end at Bristol, Tenn., with her Phone Wayland 34 husband, Cpl. Jimmie Vance, who has returned from overseas. ZEBULON LODGE No. 273 Mrs. Mitchell Collier has a new son who has been named Harry An-F. & A. M. Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister J. C. Childers, who has been a lodges are fraternally invited to student at the University of Kenattend. Permanent quarters in tucky, is home after receiving his our new Temple on Court street. call to leave for the army. Notice to Candidates: E. A. and F. C. Degrees, first Saturdays. M.M. Degrees third on furlough. He will be here for Saturdays.

received word that John Murphy, teacher)-Norma Lou Bolen, Jac-Jr., is now a corporal with the ma- queline Prater, Delilah Triplett, Irene Martin. Huffman, Bill Mullins, Lelia Prater, are announcing the birth of little Pfc. Mike Gagic is home for 21 been named Sherrann. Mrs. Sellars son of John Gibson, of West Presagic was home for Stanley Bamer.

Pvt. John Childers, Jr., is home Hughes.

FRED DICKERSON, W. M.

Honor roll, Garrett consolidated Hospital Notes school, for the second period of the current semester: Grade three (Geraldine Allen,

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dill, Anna Faye Combs, Rachael Da. vis, Anita Easterling, Vivian How-Harrison Smith, who has been ard, Helen Sue Roberts, Patricia Lou Allen, Bill Beverly, Frank Boyd, Robert Sexton.

> Grade four (Johnson, teacher)-Anna Belle Pack, Lowell D. Martin, Joanna Johnson, Arlene Moure, Minnie E. Terry, Aaron Wicker. Grade five (Mrs. C. Hicks, teacher)

-Martha Duff, Lillian Howard, Pauline Moore, Renecca Reed, Eunice Sammons, Buell Campbell, Jimmie Ray Chaffins, Richard Martin, Donald Hughes, Elmer Napier, Harry Wallace, Grayson Johnson. Flifth and sixth grades (Mabel mother is convalescing. Anis Conley, teacher)-Janet Sue

Collins, Virginia Mae Mullins, Eliza-Martin, teacher) - James Oakley Duff, Ernest Moore, Paul Higgins,

Thelma Grace Davis. Seventh grade (Jesse C. Hall, Company mine on Bull Creek.

Eighth grade (Belcher and/ Con- to his home. ley, teachers)-Delmas Bailey Betty Ann Martin, James Johnson, Edith

Ninth grade (Sally Conley, sponsor)-Veneda Owens. Tenth grade (Everett Hall, spon- see her at the hospital. sor)-Charles Hornsby, Ervell Hoover, Vinnon Wicker, Edith Stephens. Eleventh grade (O, T. Conley and underwent a major operation March

Curtis Owens, sponsors) - Betty 27, is convalescing very satisfact Roache, Carlos Higgins. Twelfth grade (Curtis Owens and O. T. Conley, sponsors)-John Albert

Gail Fitzpatrick, Joe Ed Prater. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sellars an- Shepherd is the former Miss Geornounce the arrival of a daughter, gia Harris, of West Prestonsburg. bown Monday evening at the Stumbo Memorial hospital. The babe has

is the former Louise Murray. Opl. Jack Music spent the week-

end here with friends. Pvt. Hawley Martin left last week

after spending his fur ough here who had suffered from osteomylitis with his wife and parents. Mrs. Holly Conley and daughter, above the knee in a last effort to Melanie, spent the week-end here save her life. She withstood the op-

with Mrs. Willis Conley. Gladys Hughes is spending a few weeks here, guest of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Versa Jordan and son, Paul Richard, of Knox, Ind., spent the week end here, guests of Mrs. Lloyd underwent an emergency appendi-

S Sgt. Shelby Draughn left Wed- covery nesday for Camp Stuart, Florida,

Mrs. Elmer Namet, Mr. and Mrs. after spending his furlough here

Prestonsburg General

D. H. Daniel.

Extra Canning Sugar Available in 1944 The stork visited the hospital As in Past Year

March 28 and left a daughter named Kentucky consumers will be able Diana Dee for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wallen, of West Prestonsburg. This to obtain extra sugar for home canis their first addition to the family, ning at about the same rate as last Mother and babe are doing nicely. year and in much the same way, E. Reed Wilson, district director of the Mrs. Arthur Conley, of West Lib- Office of Price Administration, anerty, is convalescing from a recent nounced this week.

surgical operation performed by Dr. As previously announce the bought As previously announced, 5 pounds with sugar stamp 40 in War Ration Mrs. Josephine Daniel was visited of 20 pounds of sugar per person-Book Four. The remainder-a total recently by her son, J. V. Daniel, will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards any time after March 23.

To obtain extra sugar for canning, the consumer makes application to George Poe, of Myrtle, March 25, the local War Price and Rationing but survived only a few hours. The Board on a new and very simple orm-OPA R-323-and the entire transaction may be handled by mail. Mr. Wilson explained. A single apsons that live at the same address.

Pvt. and Mrs. James Thomas have Gladys Bowling, Jeannine Camp- was admitted to the hospital re- requested, including the name of the Turner Branham, of Water Gap, names of persons for whom sugar is a new daughter named Sally Eliza- bell, Janet Conley, Patsy Ruth Con- cently as the result of a mine acci- person who is making the applicaley, Romona Reed, Alma Clemons, dent injury received March 9 while tion, and the number of pounds of at work at the Sandy Valley Coal sugar (in units of five pounds) the family needs for canning and for making fruit spreads.

J. T. Howard, of East Point, who In order to make it unnecessary Dorothy Whitt, Coyet Bolen, Ernest has been receiving medical treat- to send ration books through the Bowling, Jr., Jesse Boyd, Weldon ment at the hospital, is showing mails, spare stamp 37 from War Ra-Oakley, Jack Patrick, Clyde Hoover. some improvement. He has returned then Book Four is used for purposes

NOTICE

Friends and Policy-holders of Bankers Life Company:

It has now become my turn to serve alongside many others of our boys in our fight for freedom This Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shepherd I do without hesitation. I write you this parting word to re-emphasize Johnny Wayne, born at the hospital to you the pleasure I have had in helping you to solve life's financial needs after dying too soon or living too long in old age. Also, any inquiry concerning your policy will be John Henry Gibson, 13-year-old answered by the Bankers Life Company office, Louisville, Ky. Of course consburg, underwent an emergency after the duration, I will be back operation for acute appendicitis to serve you personally. Monday alternoon. He is recuperat-

So, until then, along with your Bankers Life-Buy Bonds to Bomb the Bums! "Remember, when you think of me don't think of Life Insurance, but when you think of a Lifetime Income, think of me."

Sincerely yours, WADE HALL "Your Bankers Life Man'

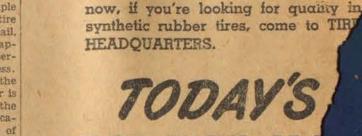
about 20 hours after the operation. Preparatory to an unusual amount Mrs. Thelma Campbel', of Lancer, of home sewing, Jefferson county homemakers are cleaning, oiling was admitted to the hospital Tuesand repairing sewing machines.

WELDING

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mahan an-beth Childers, Marcella Coburn, Gap, was admitted as a medical pa-plication may be filed for all per-The application must supply the

of identification. This stamp must be attached to the application form The many friends of Mrs. Ada B. for each person applying for sugar.





BEST-TIRE-M GOODAYEA RUB THETIC

GOOD YEAR

Today's late news from

SANDY VALLEY TIRE SERVICE

We're up on the news-about tires

and tire quotas and ration rulings.

Ask here when some tire question

comes up. See us regularly. Right

It's here! NOW! The topof-the-class in synthetics! The body of this tire has the same low-stretch Supertwist cord and highcarbon steel bead wire used in Goodyear's prewar De Luxe Tire.

or months or dol service and extr due to special de special tire-build ods developed year Research years of tire See us today! time to buy the

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You get in this tire a definite PLUS in perform-



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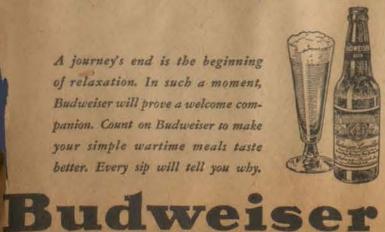


Stake YOUR Claim NOW with War Bonds

It took a lot of grit for a man and wife to stow their children into a prairie schooner with a few bare necessities and fight it out with all the hardships the frontier had to offer. Yet, these self-reliant pioneers proved their ability to win the finest reward a family can have-security in a land of growing opportunities.

Today, solid citizens are staking their claim

A journey's end is the beginning of relaxation. In such a moment, Budweiser will prove a welcome companion. Count on Budweiser to make your simple wartime meals taste better. Every sip will tell you why.



in America's future by buying and keeping War Bonds. They know Bonds help to win battle after battle. They know, too, that Bonds will provide security and opportunity for personal initiative when war-supported activity ceases.

Do you know of anything that offers you as much for your money as a War Bond?

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day to be with Pvt. Merritt during Mrs. Dortha All by Mrs. Pow his furlough "India Starves," by Mrs. M. M. Collins. The program was preceded

tioned there; letters from Joe Hobbs,

ner. gram, after which a salad course Hackworth. was served to Mesdames W. N. Stratton, W. T. Hatcher, R. H. Messer, J. T. Spillman, Fred Mar-M. M. Collins, George Pow, Earl induction into the army. Castle, Elizabeth Claypool, mem-

Preceding the program a short business session was held. It was voted to give an award of \$10 each sell, spent the week-end with his ville, Ind., called on Mrs. Clyde Alto the outstanding senior of Way- family. land and Garrett high schools to be chosen by the faculty of each school. make this senior award annually.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hackworth served to Rev. J. B. Hahn and Mrs. by recordings of "God Bless Amer- and family, of Pikeville, Mr. and Hahn, Mrs. Dortha Allen, Mrs. ca" and "The Star Spangled Ban- Mrs. Cecil Hackworth and family, Goldia Wicker, Mrs. Winifred Norand Mr. and Mrs. Manis Hack-A display of souvenirs from India worth, of Jenkins, spent the weekby Mrs. Terry concluded the pro- end with Mr. and Mrs. Greeley

ris, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Florence Marshall, Mrs. Daisy Perry, Mrs. Tina Allen, Mrs. Virginia Keathley, Mrs. Mary Francis, Mrs. Paul Glogawski, Mrs. Hattie Skaggs, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Music and Olva Stapleton, Mrs. Hulda Wilson, small son are visiting relatives here Mrs. Mildred Deskins and Mrs. tin, Thomas Hatcher, Ruth Sturgill, before Mr. Music leaves April 8 for Lydia Hall.

Albert Conner, of Milton, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frazier spent was a recent visitor of his daughter, bers; two guests, Mrs. Fred Hall Friday night with Mr, and Mrs. Milt Mrs. Clyde Allen, and Mr. Allen. Stanley

> Ebert Conley, who works at Ruslen recently.

Maynard Hackworth, of the navy, In Martin county, the number of It is hoped hereafter to is spending a furlough with his wife farmers planting hybrid corn, and and baby and his parents, Mr. and the acreage planted, will be increas-Mrs. Greeley Hackworth. ed by 100 percent this year.

> Henry Hackworth is a patient at the Prestonsburg General hospital. He has been operated upon for appendicitis.

Homemakers in Caldwell county report canning a third more meat in February than was canned in that month last year.

Livingston county farmers are interested in growing soybeans for oil, but require harvesting machines to care for larger crops



Mrs. Flossie Martin, of Monroe-

Hulda Wilson, Mrs. Zimmerman,

fred Norris. Refreshments were

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Two Ways of Viewing the Matter

THERE are two ways of viewing the consolidation of the Thirty-First judicial district (Floyd and Knott coun-

ties) with the Thirty-Third (Perry and Leslie) in the re-organization of the field staff of the Division of Probation and Parole.

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Children's Low-Priced Shoes

If you want to laugh it off, you can thump your chest and point with pride to this Eastern Kentucky section, long known as the native lair of the feudist and the moonshiner, as one of the most law-abiding parts of the Commonwealth, where one man can do the work once done by two in looking after paroled exconvicts. You can suggest that the name of Troublesome in Knott should be changed to Peaceful and that Hell-fer-Sartain over in Perry be consolidated

with Kingdom Come. Or, if you are a Republican who expected the good, old Thirty-First to retain a parole officer job with the new administration, or if you are even a Democrat who is jealous of the rights of the job-seekers of your district, you can forget all about that gladsome viewpoint and begin asking wrathful questions.

You can ask why two of the most populous judicial districts in the state are consolidated, with one Hazard Republican doing the work two Democrats did a few weeks ago, while the Thirty-Seventh (Carter, Elliott and Morgan), with a population no greater than Floyd county's alone, is not merged with some other district.

We don't suggest any dissension, but you could ask if the Administration figures Floyd and Knott Democratic, bevond redemption and therefore unworthy of consideration.

THE WEEK **IN OPA**

Food Stamps Good Indefinitely

The Office of Price Administration last week directed the removal of expiration dates from red and blue stamps, used in buying meats, fats, oils and processed fruits and vegetables.

From now on the red and blue stamps in War Ration Book Four ration-free to consumers at \$1.60 or riod of April 2 through April 29. will be good indefinitely, just as less a pair of chidren's shoes in the Price Administrator Chester Bowles WANTED - Boy or draft exempt shoe and sugar stamps are. Advance notice will be given if it is found sizes 81/2 through 12; misses' and necessary to retire any food stamps.

wives may continue to budget their pair. family purchases of rationed foods on the basis of three red stamps (worth a total of 30 points) every zen stocks of children's shoes of the second Sunday, and five blue stamps (worth a total of 50 points) the first of every month.

Meat Rationing 1 Continue

icient civilian sup- ers an opportunity to buy children's though the rationing system has im- 1 to May 20. proved to a degree previously held impossible, there is little possibility Food Store Survey that meat rationing can be suspended in 1944, the OPA has announced.

The reason for continuing rationing is that we have more money to Rationing Boards, assisted by volun-Our national income has reached results. During the one-week suran all-time high.

will be available for civilians. tions, 369; a total of 2,291 price This means that each civilian will violations. Posting violations (faileat, on the average, about 132 ure to post price lists, etc.) totaled pounds of meat this year. During 7,391, giving a grand total of 9,682 the decade of 1931-1940, the total violations.

production of meat averaged 16.7 The OPA announced that followbillion pounds a year, or 131 pounds up checks will be made to bring violators into line and secure 100 It is estimated that if rationing per cent compliance with price regwere abandoned demand would ulations. jump to between 160 and 170 pounds

Frozen Foods Ration Free

Point value of all frozen fruits and vegetables, accounting for about During the period of May 1 six per cent of all rationed processthrough May 20, retailers may sell ed loods, will be at zero for the pe-

following sizes: Children's shoes in announced last week The action was taken at the relittle boys' shoes in sizes 1212 thru quest of the War Food Administra-There is no change in the rate at 3. Shoes included must not have tion to release cold storage space for which stamps become good. House- cost the retailer more than \$1.10 a meats, dairy and poultry products, and other foods from 1944 produc- FOR SALE-Farm, 160 acres, near-

Between March 20 and April 29, tion wholesalers who may have any fro-Other important point value adjustments include the reduction of specified sizes may sell them rationcanned peas and fig and plum jams the to wholesalers if they do not to zero. It is expected canned peas charge more than \$1.10 per invoice will be a zero point value only temporarily. Small containers of toma-

This advance period for wholesale to juice, 14 ounces and under, for transfers is allowed to give retail- which tin is no longer available, were reduced to one point each. plies of meat are available to main- shoes in anticipation of the release while minor adjustments were made tain the nation's health, and al- to consumers during the period May for some large containers of tomato juice and soups

Anent Stoves The recent food store survey con-Stove purchasers were urged this ducted in the Lexington District by week by N. W. Gratz, fuel rationing employes of 59 local War Price and officer of the Lexington District OPA Office, not to hold their certispend for meat than we have meat. teer workers, had some interesting ficates if they are not to be used for vey, 5,939 out of a total of 6,135 the immediate purchase of stoves. "If you apply to your rationing



FOR SALE-Underwood typewriter, for the Inland Steel Company at 12-inch carriage. Good condition. Wheelwright, died Monday morning KV. about 50 years old.

FOR SALE-seed sweet potatoes. When stricken by his last illness three varieties, at the Valley Inn. Mr. Richardson was employed as Pvt. Violet E. Moore, daughter of 10c per pound. W. H. BROWN. coal inspector for the Dickinson Fuel Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kelly, of 4-6-2t

volvers, any make or model. Also of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Rich- Iowa. She was assigned to a receivlarger caliber revolvers. Cash ardson, he had resided in this coun- ing center company for a week of prices. Write SUTHERLAND'S, ty, prior to his removal to Charles- elementary training. For the fol-Box 566, Woodlyn, Pa. 4-6-41 ton, for the last 15 to 20 years.

BABY CHICKS - Buy Now and Masonic lodge and had many friends tailed training preparing her to be-Save. Heavy breeds, 200 for \$13.00. in this section. Payment with order, free delivery. WORTHWHILE HATCHERIES. 101 W. North Ave., (1) Baltimore, two daughters, Miss Opal Richard-Md 3-20 3t

WANTED TO BUY-Electrolux, See or write MRS. ZELLA RICE. Prestonsburg. 3-30-4t.

WANTED TO TRADE - gasoline washer for electric washer. Or will buy electric model, MRS. TIVIS REYNOLDS, Prestons-3-30-4t burg. Ky.

TRACK LABORERS WANTED-New York Central Railroad Com- day afternoon by the Rev. W. B. pany will pay 651/2c per hour for half after eight hours for track made in the May cemetery here. laborers, between the ages of 18 and 55, to work at Keesler, Ohio. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: day. The railroad will refund to than myself. you the fare from your home to this job one time only, if you will secure and send us a receipt covering such fare and showing that you have paid same. W. B. HODGE, Division Engineer.

3-23-tf.

ly all timber. Good well, Small

FOR SALE-80-acre farm on Prater tonsburg a minimum of 800 papers side with her father, W. M. Grif-Creek, 3 houses of seven, four and are sold weekly on the streets. At fith, at Martin three rooms. Also 10 lots at mouth Martin the street sales are 200; at of Caney Creek, 12 miles from Wayland, ranging from 25 by 100 Bypro, 165. This week 100 papers feet to 25 by 130 feet; and 9-10 are being sent to Estill, 15 to Auxacre of land at Melvin. For fur- ier

FLOYD COUNTY GOES TO WAR

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

See LUTHER BALDRIDGE, Bald-ridge Barber Shop, Prestonsburg, coronary thrombosis after an illness Dewey Gibson, of Raven, is with a Stephens Graduates 4-6-2t-pd. of five days. Mr. Richardson was searchlight battalion in the south- As a First Pilot west Pacific. At Dodge City

Company, Charleston, where he had Hueysville, is in basic training at resided since September. A native the First Women's Army Corps WANTED-22 cal. pistols and re- of Whitley county, Ky., and a son Training Center, Fort Des Moines, lowing five weeks, she will be assign-He was a member of the Wayland ed to a basic company for more de-

come a member of the supplemen-Besides his widow, Mrs. Elva Sim- tal troops of the army, -------

mons Richardson, he is survived by Cpl. Jake Layne, son of Mrs. Marson, of the Paintsville hospital nurs- tha Layne, of Manton, is recovering fighter pilot. ing staff, and Miss "Babe" Richard- rapidly, it was reported from the son, Charleston. He also is survived convalescent training office at the by two sisters and one brother: station hospital, Ft. Logan, Colo. Mrs. Mary McCullough and Na- He became ill several days ago. To than Richardson, both of Whitley speed Cpl. Layne's recovery, he has county, and Mrs. William Thornton, been entered in the convalescent training program, which includes a The body was returned here and course of specialized study, a pro- Sturgill, a former teacher in this

Elmo Campbell, 28, husband of the Naval Training Station, Great

and bedding at this point, and 1944, I will be responsible for no drill, and general naval procedure. board costs approximately 75c per debts incurred by any person other During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a naval service school

or to immediate active duty at sea. Cpl. Everett Adkins, son of Mrs. P. O. Adkins, formerly of Prestonsburg but now a resident of Covington, has received the Purple Hear! tonsburg and Floyd county has more after having been wounded with the kins, also of the marines, met re-

> Pvt. Glenn Patton, 23, of the malight as a Nippenese promise, a Jap

Dodge City Army Airfield, Kansas, March 31 (Spl.)-Second Lt. Raymond N. Stephens, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Prestonsburg, has graduated as a first pilot after completing a nine-week transition course at this B-26 Marauder pllot school of the Army Air Forces Traning Command.

He is now a qualified first pilot and commander of the speedy and hard-hitting medium bomber, the B-26 Marauder

Lt. Stephens first qualified as a

RETURNS TO CAMP CARSON

Estil!-S Sgt. Delton Sturgill, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sturgill, has returned to Camp Carson, Colorado after spending his furlough with friends and relatives here. S |Sgt. funeral rites were conducted from gram of physical reconditioning, county, has spent 23 months over-

The following newly inducted per-

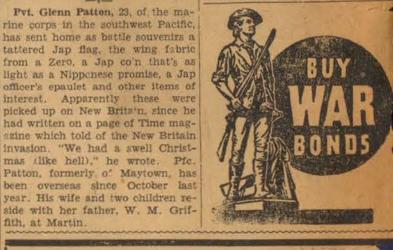
Ky., to the stations and addresses indicated:

To Quartermaster RTC, Camp His "boot" training consists of in-Lee, Va. - Willard Hall, Banner; Billie Price, Prestonsburg.

To Army Air Forces, Sheppard Field, Texas-O. C. Howell, Harold; Edgar R. May, Langley. To Infantry, Camp Walters, Texa -Elmore Hubbard, Water Gap, Bu-

ford Sexton, Hueysville. To 1584th Service Unit, Camp Atterbury, Ind .- John Blair, Preston burg; Bobby M. Comstock, Aller Curtis Conn, Dana; Burnice Hicks Hippo; Estill Newman, Melvin; Edu Scutchfie'd, Prestonsburg; Charles

Robinson, Printer, Edward Thompson, Lancer: Lee E. Turner Garrett; Woodrow Thompson, Wate Gap.



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Big Sandy Dental Laboratory, Prestonsburg, Ky.

shack on it; 15 miles from Portsmouth, Ohio, on Turkey Creek. Paved highway. \$3,200, cash or terms. CALVIN CLARKE, 723 National Bank Bldg., Portsmouth, O. 3-23-3t

Creek at Ligon. Timber \$2,500; 3-23-3t

F. STAMPER

here. No business enterprise in Presman for dental laboratory work. closely retained its original charge marines in the Tarawa invasion. He See or call DAVE STEPHENS at rates than has THE FLOYD COUN- and his brother, Pvt. John W. Ad-

Eagan, Tennessee.

Take a gander at comparative fig- cently in Hawaii. ures over the years:

distributed to subscribers and buy- from a Zero, a Jap co'n that's as

part, we admit.)

In Prestonsburg and West Pres- year. His wife and two children re-

(Continued from page one)

TY TIMES.

When the 25c per column inch went into effect for local adver- rine corps in the southwest Pacific. tisers, we could guarantee no more has sent home as battle souvenirs a than 2,600 copies printed and tattered Jap flag, the wing fabric

ers from newsboys. Last Thursday, exactly 4.100 cop- officer's epaulet and other items of

ies of THE FLOYD COUNTY interest. Apparently these were FOR SALE-TIMBER LAND-25 to TIMES were printed, mailed to picked up on New Britain, since he 35 acres best timber on Clear subscribers and sold on the streets had written on a page of Time magof Floyd county towns. The local szine which told of the New Britain land, \$1,000. See TROY HENSON rate is only 5c higher, although the invasion. "We had a swell Christat Ligon, or write or telephone paper's circulation has increased 150 mas (like hell)," he wrote. Pfc. CALVIN CLARK, Portsmouth, O. per cent. (Not good business on our Patton, formerly o' Maytown, has

the residence of E. P. Arnold, of and supervised recreation. the Arnold Funeral Home, Wednes-Garriott, pastor of the Prestonsburg Opal Campbell, Garrett, is receiving sonnel have been sent forward from eight (8) hours and time and one- Methodist Church, and burial was his initial naval indoctrination at Lakes, Illinois. We furnish camp car with bunks On and after this date, April 6, struction in seamanship, military

The War Food Administration es- stores in the district were visited. A more meat in 1944 than there was be in full compliance with OPA regtimates that there will be slightly total of 2,249 stores were found to in 1943. Farmers are expected to ulation with reference to the 10 you, and later you find an opporof meat, of which about 17 billion tions were 1,922; meat price viola-

price





THIRD STREET

board and your application is ap-

cate. Return it immediately-within the month it was issued-so that the board can add it back to its quota. In this way you will be helping some other applicant who needs a stove badly, as the certificate would be valueless to you unless the stove is used on the premises for which it was originally intended."

Morehead Nominates Moore for Collegiate 'Who's Who' for 1944

Mrs. Earl Moore, Prestonsburg, has been chosen to represent Morehead College in the 1944 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Gordon is a junior, and is major ing in Commerce and Physical Ed- LOST-Ration Book No. 4, issued to ucation. He entered Morehead in 1940 from Berea academy, where he was graduated from high school. He is one of the most popular students on the campus and ranks high in his scholastic work. He has been sports editor of "The Trail Blazer," school paper, for the past

three years, also news and sports correspondent for several daily newspapers and the Associated LOST-Ration Book No. 3, issued to Press As a freshman he played on the

basketball team, but gave it up in favor of writing about it. This year, aside from writing, he has been Coach Miller's right-hand assistant. LOST-Ration Book No. 3, issued to Young Moore is very active in extracurricular affairs, is president of the Bachelor's Club, member of the Y.M.C.A., Men's Club and "M"



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LOST-"E" gasoline coupons, issued to Dennis Little. Return to Floyd Ration Board, Prestonsburg, or the undersigned at Gearheart, Ky. DENNIS LITTLE.

Virgil Collins. Return to Floyd Ration Board, Prestonsburg, or the undersigned at Wayland, Ky. VIRGIL COLLINS.

Anice Lawson. Return to Floyd Ration Board, Prestonsburg, or the undersigned at Garrett, Ky. ANICE LAWSON.

LOST-Ration Book No. 3, issued to Sallie Meadows. Return to Floyd Ration Board, Prestonsbrg, of the undersigned at Wheelwright, Ky. SALLIE MEADOWS.

LOST-Kerosene ration coupons, issued to Myrtle Wallen. Return to Floyd Ration Board, Prestonsburg, or the undersigned at Prestonsburg, Ky. MYRTLE WALLEN,

As for coverage-lo, ye who are OTTO HALL, Postoffice Box 363. friends of this newspaper but who quite sensibly want coverage for the money you spend on ads-don't be

skeptical when we tell you that we have subscribers in the Solomons, in Pearl Harbor, in England, Iceland, the Aleutians and Alaska, in India, New Guinea, Australia, North Africa, Italy and Sicily-any place on the globe where newspapers are

No, we are not sending this sheet PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do your of ours to Shangri-La but 5 will get own Permanent with Charm-Kurl you 10 we'll be sending it within Kit. Complete equipment, including the next few months to a crew 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, member of the aircraft carrier absolutely harmless. Praised by named for that halcyon, mythical,

Buy War Bonds!

Gordon Moore, son of Mr. and FOR SALE-modern 6-room home, LOST-A gas ration stamps, issued to Columbia Roberts. Return to Floyd Ration Board, Prestonsburg, or the undersigned at Harold, Ky. COLUMBIA ROBERTS.

> LOST-"E" gasoline and kerosene stamps, issued to C. E. Clevenger Return to Floyd Ration Board, Prestonsburg, or the undersigned at Allen, Ky. C. E. CLEVENGER.

LOST-Ration Book No. 3, issued to Annett Turner and Joan Turner. Return to Floyd Ration Board, Prestonsburg, or the undersigned at McDowell, Ky. ARNOLD TURNER



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GREENVILLE DAVIDSON CHAPTER MEETS

Mrs. Harry Sandige was hostess to members of Greenville Davidson Tenn., is spending the Easter holi-Confederacy, Monday evening at her Adrian Collins. home on Graham street. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lyda VISITS FAMILY Spradlin, president, the devotionals being conducted by Mrs. Gwynn tioned at Camp Pickett, Va., spent Ford, chaplain. An interesting pro- the week-end with his family at PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY gram was presented by Mrs. Gwynn West Prestonsburg. Ford, who reviewed the topic, "The Surrender at Appomatox." Mem- IS VERY ILL bers present were Mesdames John W. Hensley, Lon S. Moles, A. J. her home here. Davidson, Joe Hobson, Roy Perry, CALLED HOME Luther T. Shivel, Harry Sandige, Gwynn Ford, Miss Mary Auxier FROM YPSILANTI

Ford, Miss Josephine Davidson, A salad course was served. -1-

CONCLUDES FURLOUGH

Laton Ball, of the army air force. left last week for New Orleans, La., IN HUNTINGTON after spending a furlough here with his wife and baby and his parents, Ralph Taylor and Mrs. Ernest Hop- Hodges, Miss Frances Amburgy. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ball. He later kins were shopping in Huntington will go to Panama.



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Floyd County Times, Thursday, April 6, 1944

IN HUNTINGTON TUESDAY RETURN TO KNOXVILLE Among those in Huntangton Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers have day were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd returned to Knoxville, Tenn., where and daughter, Mrs. Harold Holcomb, they are employed. They visited Mr, and Mrs Ken Sparks and chil- Mrs, Rogers' mother, Mrs. Nola Methodist Church met March 28 dren, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. Miller, at West Prestonsburg. E. P. Arnold, Mrs. C. L. Hulsinpiller, Mrs. Everett Sowards, Mr. ON WESLEYAN HONOR ROLL

and Mrs. O. H. Stumbo. TRANSACT BUSINESS IN LEXINGTON

Tuesday, having been called home review on "We Who Are America"

by the critical illness of his father- was presented by Miss Frances Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rinehart, Mrs. Milton Cyrus, John Archer, Modina

the Morgan School, Petersburg, week. Chapter, United Daughters of the days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. VISITING DAUGHTER HERE Mrs. T. T. Webb, of Harold, is possible 3.000.

here this week visiting her daugh-Pic. Herbert Preston, who is sta- Spradlin and children. -v-

MEETS TUESDAY

burgy. Members present were Mes-

dames Jack Spurlin, John D. Thom-

as, Ralph Davis, W. C. Rimmer,

sister, Mrs. W. B. Watewood, in

army service in Alaska for the last

three years, is spending a furlough

here with his father, John Cliiton.

Mrs. Lizzie Stidham and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Nellie Hambrick, of Lack-

ey, were visitors here Thursday.

HONOR SON LEAVING

SCHOOL TERMS CLOSE

terms ended last week

GUEST OF SISTER

IN HUNTINGTON

HERE FROM ICELAND

HERE THURSDAY

FOR ARMY

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HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Sam Horn, of West Prestons-Auxiliary of the Presbyterian burg, has been ill at her home. Church met Tuesday evening at the Mrs. Elza Bowling is very ill at home of Mrs. John G. Archer on ENTERTAIN TO DINNER

HAS BEEN ILL

Graham street, with the president. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson en-Mrs. Ralph Davis, presiding. Devotertained to Sunday dinner Mr. and tionals were conducted by Mrs. Mrs. Willie Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Archer and Mrs. W. C. Rimmer. Alex L. Davidson, Misses Josephine Virgil Webb, who is employed at Committees for the ensuing year Davidson and Vivian Hatcher. Ypsilanti, Mich., returned here were appointed, after which a book

> GUEST OF PARENTS Mrs. E. E. Clark, of the Auxier road, spent Sunday in Mt. Sterling, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Hill. CALLED HOME

Mrs. Dale Waldon, accompanied by Mr. Waldon and children, arriv-Misses Myrtle Franklin and Winied home from Valley View, Ky., havfred Sturgill are spending their vaing been called here by the serious cations at home here. Their school illness of her father, M D. Powers.

MOVING TO CHARLSETON Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen, who Jonas Powers, of Huntington, was have been guests here of Mr. and here Sunday to visit his brother, M. Mrs. Harry Sandige, have gone to D. Powers, who was critically ill. Charleston, W. Va., where Mr. Allen will resume his work as a member Mrs. A. B. Combs and daughter health, Mr. Allen has been in New of a drilling firm. Because of ill Vivian spent Saturday with her Mexico for the past year.

-v--VISIT SON Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Selisbury

spent the week-end in Lexington Mrs. R. W. Feiler, Mrs. A. J. Da- with their son, Pvt. Herbert Salisvidson and Miss Anna Martin were bury, Jr., who is stationed in Louisin Huntington Friday and Saturday. ville. The occasion was their son's birthday.

James Clifton, who has been in FORMAL DINNER

HONORS MISS MAY

Misses Theda Bibb Thomas and Margaret Jane Davis were hostesses Friday evening at 6 o'clock, honor-

ing Miss Barbara Jean May, who is spending a few days here. She is a are visiting Mrs. Howard in Louisstudent at Washington, D.C. Seated ville. at tiny tables decorated with ja-

ponica and jonguil centerpieces were the honoree, Misses Ethel Clark, Laura Virginia Roberts, Ber-Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hughes, of nice Boyd, Sylvia Helen Davis, Betty Thurman Hughes and sons, Pres- sive, the first course being served at Mountain, near here. consburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry the home of Miss Thomas; the des-Hughes and children, of Cliff; Mrs. sert course followed at Miss Davis' Docia Lemaster and children, Cliff; home. Joining the group later for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes and dancing at the home of Miss Thomas children, Allen; Aaron Wright, Mc- were Messrs, Tom Bunting, Teeny Guffey, O.; Lemuel Williams, Brai- Tackett, Theodore Fannin, Hubbard laughter and Preston and M. F. Corbin, Barkley Sturgill,

Hughes, Jr. The occasion was in honor of their son, Arthur, who will IN CINCINNATI ------eave Saturday for Ft. Thomas for

> DISMISSED FROM SANITARIUM

accompanied her home.

GUESTS OF DAVIDSONS

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ing friends and relatives.

CHURCH GUILD HERE **GIVES RED CROSS \$10**

Mrs. Caudill, Victim **Of Heart Disease** Mrs. Louisa Caudill, 49 years old

To Open at West P'burg,

G. R. Fannin Announces

NOTICE

The City Council of the City of

Prestonsburg, Ky., will receive seal-

May 15, 1944. Approximately \$5,000

now on hand in the debt service

and all tenders.

4-6-6t

Wesleyan Service Guild of the wife of Jarvey Caudill, of Melvin, at the home of Mrs. Clabe Bingdied Monday at the Methodist hosham, where Mrs. Paimer L. Hall was hostess, and the Guild members health.

The business session was conducthonor roll for the winter quarter was directed by Mrs. Palmer L. Hall. Bill Osborne, and a sister, Corda vive.

> May, Charles Chumley, J. S. Kelly, Frank H. Layne, Carl Woods, Woodrow Greenwade, Chas. Wiechers, Misses Josephine Davidson and Here for Sugar Set

VISITING IN MT. STERLING

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fined to her bed this week with but the No. 4 ration book of each quinsy. Her sister, Mrs. Mary C. individual must be presented at the widow, Mrs. Annie Stewart, two sons Martin, Huntington, is visiting her, time of registration, Wholesale Grocery Firm

Mrs. W. H. Craft and family moved this week to Jeffersonville. Ind., where they will reside.

HERE FROM NEWPORT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Howard, of Newport News, Va., arrived weeks in the new Fannin building, here this week for a visit with rel- opposite the Prestonsburg General Tuesday from the Stewart residence atives. Mr. Howard goes to Hunt- hospital, West Prestonsburg, G. R. and burial was made at Honaker ington Saturday for pre-induction Fannin announced this week. examination. two-story frame building, 24 by 50

HERE FROM DETROIT

feet, on one of West Prestonsburg's Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin, of busiest street corners. A general line Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives of groceries, feeds, and other staple products will be stocked by the firm, here this week. Mr. Fannin said this week.

HERE FROM COVINGTON

Mrs. P. O. Adkins and daughter Miss Margaret, of Covington, were guests of friends and relatives here and at Auxier Thursday. -v-

IN LOUISVILLE

Carroll Howard and son Jimmy outstanding Officer's and General Fund warrants at its meeting on

VISIT PARENTS

Pfc. Scott Spradlin, of Camp of the warrants tendered at the low-Chaffee, Ank., and Miss Ruth est price. All tenders must show the Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hughes, of the Porter Addition, had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hill, The dinner was progres-dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spradlin, on Abbott be surrendered.

> Go-To-Sunday School Day, May 7, Announced

nard; Mrs. Sarah Jane Frasure and Francis, Jr., Luke Vaughan, David School Day in Kentucky will be ob-The 30th snnual Go-to-Sunday served this year on Sunday, May 7, Fred T. Fowler, the Association's etary.



pilal, Pikeville, a victim of heart county, Ky., are hereby called to disease after seven years of ill meet in mass convention at the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Ky., on to elect the same delegates to attend the state convention to be held Caudill, both of Melvin. A brother, at Louisville, Ky., on April 25, 1944. at the hour of 1 o'clock, p.m. Given under my hand this April

> J. H. NUNNERY, Chairman Floyd County Republican

Floyd Taxi Driver **Dies at Pikeville**

Stricken by a heart attack, Bee Stewart, Harold taxi driver, died Residents of Prestonsburg may suddenly on Cline street, Pikeville, register for canning sugar at the shortly after noon Sunday,

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. OPA office here on April 11, 12, 13, A son of the late Floyd Stewart 14, 18, 19, 20 and 21, it was announc- and of Mrs. Mona Stewart, the victim was a native of this county and One member of a family may reg. had resided in the vicinity of Har-

> He is survived by his mother, his and four daughters: Denver, Delmer, Ruth, Helen, Lois and Nellie Stewart all at home. Also surviving are two brothers and six sisters: Jake Stew. art, Omar, W. Va.; Earl Stewart, Betsy Layne, Mrs. Tessie Reed and Mrs. Octavia Meade, both of Betsy Layne; Mrs. Nannie Halbert, Mc-Fannin Wholesale Grocery Com- Dowell; Mrs. Malta Yates, Honaker; pany, newest of Floyd wholesale Mrs. Maggie Steele, Omar, W. Va.,

> firms, will open within the next two Mrs. Nora Meade, Betsy Layne, Funeral rites were conducted under direction of the Call Funeral The wholesale firm's quarters is a Home.

World War I Veteran, **Cancer Victim Here**

Funeral of Alexander H. Craft, 53year-old World War I veteran, who died here March 30 of cancer, were conducted Saturday from the Freewill Baptist Church, the Rev. Isaao Stratton officiating.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. ed tenders from the holders of its William Craft, he was a native of Magoffin county. He was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church and had many friends here.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs fund will be used for the retirement Ratherine Crisp Craft, three daugh ters, Mrs. Edna Bentley, of Garn Mrs. Haze Coburn, Newpor

The right is reserved to reject any Davisport, Ky. Burial was made in the Richmond

CL.

RICHARD SPURLOCK. cemetery under direction of the Ar-City Treasurer nold Funeral Home.

Ravon

Get A Dress For Easter That You Can Wear All Summer

Miss Virginia Keen, daughter of promptly voted a contribution from Mrs. Daisy Allen, West Prestons- the treasury of \$10 to the American burg, a member of the sophomore Red Cross drive. class of Kentucky Wesleyan Col-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard were lege, Winchester, Ky., was among ed by Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade, Pete Collins, who is a student at business visitors in Lexington last those whose names appeared on the president, and the program period

> 1943-44. Miss Keen received a Featuring the program were papers scholastic standing of 2.118 out of a by Mrs. Victor Hale, Mrs. Harry Ranier and Mrs. Charles Chumley on Miss Keen is a member of the "Women in the Word"; a vocal solo ter, Mrs. G. C. Spradlin, and Mr. Life Service Group, Kentucky Wes- by Mrs. Luther T. Shivel. Devoleyan Girls and the Girls' Glee Club. tionals were led by Miss Pauline Johnson, both of Melvin, also sur-5, 1944. Hereford.

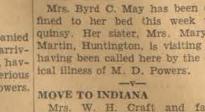
Mesdames Harry Ranier, Burl Spur- nesday afternoon from the resi-Refreshments were served to lock, L. T. Shivel, Victor Hale, Carl dence, and burial was made in the Horn, Eddie Worland, Martin Lee family cemetery at Melvin under **Registration Dates**

Steve Pieratt, in Mt. Sterling. ed this week. Mrs. Byrd C. May has been con- ister for the entire family group, old throughout life.

having been called here by the critical illness of M. D. Powers. MOVE TO INDIANA

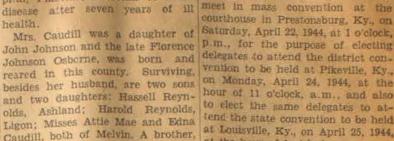
Pauline Hereford Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., has been

ILL AT HOME



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The Republican voters of Floyd



The funeral was conducted Wed-4-6-21 Executive Committee

direction of the Call Funeral Home.

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9e		HOME ON FURLOUGH
		Lt. W. H. Jones, Jr., of Camp
9c	H	Livingston, La., arrived Monday to
		spend a 15-day furlough here with
2c		his wile and son, and his parents
		Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Sr. His
0c		brother, Jack Jones, an aviation
UC		cadet at Smyrna Field, near Nash-
1		ville, Tenn, spent the week-end here.
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Se		Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Meade
6c		accompanied her mother, Mrs. N.
an		M. While, Jr., home from Lexing-
		ton this week. They will spend the
9c		Easter vacation here before return-
6c		ing to their studies at the Univer-
9e		sity of Kentucky.
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		VISIT IN HUNTINGTON
)c		Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mary
		Martha Williams, Mrs. John D.
)c		Thomas and Miss Theda Bibb Thom-
)e		as spent the latter part of the week
)c		in Huntington. Mrs. Thomas and
		daughter were guests of Mr. and
1c		Mrs. V. E. Snyder.
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Mrs. C. P. Stephens joined Mr. week,

Stephens in Lexington Sunday and Sponsored by the Kentucky Sunwill be in Cincinnati and Covington day School Association, hundreds of this week while federal district court Sunday Schools over the state will is in session. Mr. Stephens recently co-operate in this observance, workwas appointed U.S. district attor- ing toward it through a carefully planned program whereby they will endeavor to extend to every person within the community a special invitation to attend the Sunday School Miss Alice Gray Burke arrived and church of their choice that day. home Tuesday from Hazelwood San- In many places local ministerial asitarium, Louisville, where she has sociations and various civic clubs been a patient for several months. will co-operate in a community-wide Her health is much improved. Her observance. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke,

April Food Supply In Abundance Seen

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller | Kentucky housewives will move and daughter, Mary Catherine, and into the coming month to find little Mrs. Everett Sowards were Sunday or no change in the abundance or evening dinner guests of Mr. and variety of foods, either rationed or Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, the occasion unrationed. Tom Bailey Atkins, area being the birth anniversary of Mrs. supervisor of War Food Administration's Office of Distribution, said this week.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS White potatoes and shell eggs Mrs. A. B. Combs entertained the continue to top the list of plentiful Baptist Missionary Society in her "best buy" foods, he said, with fresh home on Maple avenue Tuesday eve- oranges and grapefruit close behind. ning, with Mrs. R. W. Feiler acting To these may be added fresh spinach, snap beans, cabbage, celery and

Mrs. J. B. Clarke led an interest- carrots, expected to move from ing program on "The Near East" southern producing areas during and was assisted by Mesdames Mar- April. "Let's not forget the lowly vin Ransdell and E. P. Hill, Jr. Mrs. but precious onion," he added. "Sup-W. W. Burchett held a business plies of new crop onions should be session which included various re- available in most of the principal marketing centers during the last

The following members enjoyed a half of the month." Among unrasalad course during the social hour: tioned foods that will be available Mesdames A. J. Davidson, Grover in relative abundance in April, is Lowe, J. R. Hurt, E. P. Hill, Jr., listed: canned green and wax beans, John Hale, Cal Clark, Marvin Rans- frozen vegetables (including frozen dell, R. W. Smith, J. B. Clarke, W. baked beans), soya flour, grits and W. Burchett, George Cohen, Miss flakes, wheat flour and bread, maca-Anna Martin and the hostesses. roni, spaghetti and noodles, oatmeal, rye breakfast foods, peanut RETURN TO LOUISVILLE butter, dry mix and dehydrated

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pelfrey and soups, and citrus marmalade. daughter, Patricia, spent a few days Raisins and dried prunes have here last week with her mother, Mrs. been made point-free to permit re-S. E. Allen, returning to Louisville duction of stocks and moderately large supplies should be available during the month. Points also have been reduced on canned peas (from VISITING IN WELCH, W.VA. Mr. and Mrs. James Camicia and 8 to 2), canned corn and canned tobaby and Mrs. Ethel G. Heinze are mattees. Every one of the Basic in Welch, W. Va., this week, yisht- Seven foods should be available in

M.T.M.	Seersucker		
, Y	\$5.98-\$9.98		
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M	DEPARTMENT STORE PRESTONSBURG, KY,		

EASTER---1944

As we give our Easter prayer, or as we walk in the Easter parade, or as our children have their annual Easter Egg hunt, we will think of the good things to come. We will try to make this Easter a joyous one by spreading cheer with kind words, kind deeds, or some Easter remembrance. You see, we all know that our boys are out there fighting THIS time so there will never be a NEXT time.

Make It a Cheerful Easter With Gifts. Make It a Successful Year with WAR BONDS

TSINPILLER PRESTONSBURG, KY. relative plenty during April.

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	Distances in the local		NAME AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.	the state of the s	the second distance in the second distance in the second distance in the second distance in the second distance	the second se	and the second
	MAYTOWN	Miss Peggy Jo Allen accompanied Miss R chael May as far as Ashland	returned after spending a few days	AUXIER	BRUSH CREEK	Mrs. Marjorie Smith has received word from her husband, Sgt. Claude	
	Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen spent	as she returned to her work in Washington, D.C. Miss May came	in Washington, D. C.	Miss Virginia Evans has returned	The past week-end was Philadel-	Smith, who was reported missing in action Jan. 23. He is a German	A REALED PROFESSION
	Friday afternoon in Pikeville,	home for an operation and now has recovered enough to return to work.	Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb were	home after spending two months in Mississippi with Set and Mrs. Ottls	phia Church's union meeting. A large crowd attended despite the	prisoper	YOUR BOY
-	Mrs. Ed Sutton spent several days		-v-	Layne.	dreary weather.	Mrs. Ida Meade, of Van Lear, and	Increase your
	last wook in Cincinnati, having been	Congressman A, J. May was a vis- itor last week in Maytown, his old	Mrs. Goldia Short, of Allen, was	Mrs. Grady W. Newberry has re-	Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and	her mother, Mrs. Adams, have been	payroll savings to your family limit
	liam E. Sutton, who is being trans-	home town.	-v- *	ceived word that her husband, Pfc.	Mrs. James Prater were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coburn, Mr. and Mrs.	the last two weeks.	Canal Statement to your romany and
	ferred from New Mexico to Leaven- worth Kamas where he will attend	Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick and	The Senior League of the Meth- odist Church was entertained Sat-	San Francisco after being overseas	Elliott Wireman, Mr. and Mrs. Bee	Mr. and Mrs. Perry Prater and	
	officers' school. While in Cincinnati Mrs. Sutton also visited her daugh-	daughters spent Saturday in Pres-	urday night to an April Fool party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A.		Hall, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Patton, Mrs. Dock Ratliff, Mrs. Dayton	children attended church on Brush	D.1' D' (
	ter, Mrs. Jack Crow, and her broth-	-v-	May, Jr, their son, Donald May,	Pyt. Robert Horne is visiting Mr.	Howard, Mrs. Lula Allen, Mrs. Mar- tha Allen, Ison Hicks, George Hicks,	Creek Sunday.	Relieve Discomfor
	er, John Allen. On returning she stonned overnight with her brother,	Miss Lexie Allen was visiting friends in Ashland over the week-	being the host. Games were played and refreshments were served.	stationed in the Aleutian Islands for	Mr and Mrs Bertral Hicks and	MITS. W. WI. HICKS and MIS. Kelly	of Excessive Acidit
	Jack Allen, who resides in Ashland.		-v-		children, Viola, Pearl Shannon and Garrett Kelth Hicks, Claude Rowe	day.	with-DIA-BISMA
	Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Ransdell	Miss Ival Click spent the week-	Miss Peggy Jo A len was the guest Saturday night and Sunday of Miss	Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Buren	and Tom Lawson.	Mrs. Di'lard Balley was in Garrett	An antacid powder and alka- lizing agent. Take it aher
	visited Maytown school twice the past week, giving tuberculosis tests.	end here with her mother.	Hildred Baldridge, of West Pres- tonsburg.		Milton Prater will leave for army		meals or whenever an abnormal amount of acidity in the stom-
	past week, giving tuberchious tester	Mr. and Mrs. German Vance, of	v	are now living in Georgia.	service April 11.	George Emerson, of Hickman	ach brings an uncomfortable feeling. Sold only by
	U MARTINE CONTRACTOR	Drift, spent Sunday with her sister,	ther, W. K. Allen, at Allen Satur-		Mr. and Mrs. F.oyd Shepherd have moved from Prater Creek to John	county, who has 150 acres of Thorne wheat, says it surpasses other va-	and the second of the second sec
	CANDY VALLEY		eral days His places May 1 H al	of Prestonsburg, Sunday.	Staley's property on Brush Creek.	treates for whiter photonic and shims	PRESTONSBURG, KY.
	OMNUT VALLLI	Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cassidy and Miss Wilma were shopping in Pres-	len and Mrs Elizabeth Daker and	Mrs Busse'l Wells is still til, but	Miss Catherine Hicks was the Sat-	growth.	Linnen
	PRODUCE CO.	tonsourg Saturday.	him.	is improving.	urday night guest of Barbara Acree		
		-v- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen, of Har-	-v- Mrs. Howard Ramey and son	Miss Josephine Fitch, of Detroit,	at Eastern. _v_		
	Offers you fair market value for your eggs, chickens, ducks and	old, spent last week-end with his	Glenis have returned to Maytown	was visiting friends here last week.	Floyd Allen, of Ashland, spent the week-end with his grandmother,		
8	geese.	father, G. W. Allen, and his sister, Mrs. Jones Moore.	weeks.	Mrs. Paul Daniels is ill.	Mrs. Juda Allen.		Constant of the second
	WE BUY PRODUCE THE	Ed Sutton spent a day or two re-	Mrs. J. H. Allen, Mrs. G. E. Al-	Mrs. William Donald Music, of	Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.		
	YEAR ROUND.	cently with his father, John Sutton,	len and chi'dren, Miss Peggy Jo	Prestonsburg, is now residing with	John Prater Saturday were Alex	- State	- Que V
	Honest weight and courteous treatment, WE PAY CASH.	-v-	Allen and Mrs. Elizabeth Baker were in Prestonsburg Saturday.	plans to join her husband, who is			
1		Mrs. Mark Reed and daughter, Barbara Kay, were shopping in		stationed in Florida.	Mr. and Mrs. Bertral Hicks and children, of Fredville, spent Satur-		
1	PROME SUOI	Prestonsburg Saturday.	land, spent Sunday here.	Miss Jewell Castle, of Pikeville College, was visiting her mother,	day night with W. M. Hicks.		
	Thisd Avenue PRESTONSBURG, KY.	Mrs. W. W. Cooley and children	Mr and Mrs. Fletcher May and	Mrs. Maisy Cast'e, over the week-	Mr. and Mrs. Milton Prater were		
		and Miss Catherine Stapleton spent		end	visiting Mrs. Prater's sister, Mrs. E zie Waller, and Mr. Waller, over	BERTHAR PERSON A	and the second
		······	of Prestonsburg, spent Sunday with	Sgt. J. W. Newberry, is home vis- iting his wife and baby. He is sta-	the week-end in Ashland.	Protect Your	Finances With
	DDIA		their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. May,	tioned in Florida.	Mildred Adkins and Viola Hicks	A Communicant C	hecking Account
	DR. J. A.	BRUWNE	-v-	Virginia Robinson, Christine Mo-	were visiting Mrs. Emmit Norris Saturday afternoon at Midas.	A convenient e	incenting raceount
	OPTOMETRIS	T OPTICIAN	The family of Mrs. Susan May	ran, Mrs. Palmer Wells and Mrs. William Wells attended the theater	-v-	A checking account	t will serve the dou-
	Will be in Pre	estonsburg on	gathered for a re-union Sunday at her home on Wilson Creek. Occasion	at Prestonsburg Sunday.	spent Saturday night with Mr. and	ble purpose of pro	providing a receipt
36	First and Third Wedne		of the re-union was the visit on fur- lough of her son, Col. Claude May,	Mrs. B. H. We'ls is ill this week.	Mrs. R. M. Bailey.	for your expendit	ures. Opening an
	Office Hours: 11 at Dr. John G.	Archor's office	of Edgewater Arsenal, near Balti-	-y-	Taylor Reffitt will leave April 5 to take his examination for army		e matter. See us to-
	examinir	ng eyes.	more, Md. Those who attended the re-union were Mr. and Mrs. Earl	vid Community Church Saturday	service.	and a state of the same of the	
	At Inland Steel Company Club Third Thursday	ahouse, Wheelwright, first and	Moore and children, of Prestons- burg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank May and	and Sunday. A revival is going on there.	"Uncle" Zeke Prater has been ill	OPEN A SAV	INGS ACCOUNT
			grandson, Pat Ryan, of Maytown;	Pvt. Robert Horn, of the army, is	for some time, but is improved.	WITH US	TODAY!
			Mr. and Mrs. Willard May and fam- ily, of Pikeville: Mrs. Viola Stewart	home on furlough.	Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Laferty and children were week-end guests of		
1			and daughters and little grandson, Billy Tallent, of Maytown; Mr. and	Miss Audrey Wells, who has been	Parthena Laferty.	FIRST NATIO	NAL BANK
	SEE	US	Mrs. Wayne Ratliff and children,	home from her work in Detroit due to illness, hopes to resume her work	NOTICE	Canting and Ca	rplus, \$100,000
	T D		of Wheelwright; Mr. and Mrs. John May and family, of Maytown; Dr.	in a few days.	On and after this date, I will not be responsible for any debts con-		rg, Kentacky
	For Bes	t Pricos	and Mrs. C. L. Allen and Teddy Allen, of Maytown. Mrs. Earl Webb,	Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wire-	tracted by one newcon other them	I reaconsour	F. D. L. C.
	I UI DES		another member of the family, is a	man a fine son.	This March 29, 1944.		
	ON		patient in the Beaver Valley hos- pital and was unable to be present.	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Connors have			
	income 1	and the second second second second		returned from visiting her father, who is seriously ill.		and the second	
-	SROCKRIES, FEED, GEN	NERAL MERCHANDISE	WAYLAND	Miss Opal Marie Honeycutt is vis-			
	AN	D		iting her grandmother in Columbus, Ohio.		Win Th	
	NUMBER OF TRANS	FUDNITURE	HOT SHOTS				e vy ar
p.	NEW AND USE	DFUKNITUKE	By R. H.	Mrs. Delbert Waugh and Mrs. Paris Music were shopping in Paints-			
		the state of the second	Ye old Hot-Shots has just return-	vi le Saturday.	and the second second second	BY GROWING A	
	anus annus la	MEDIL ATABE	ed from St. Mary's hospital, Hunt- ington, W. Va., where I was operated	The Lodies! Aid meeting was hald	879 4		
	LINN PULLY PL	NEHAL CITLE	on for a ruptured disk in my back	Thursday night. A large crowd at-	I VIOTO	Dry Ga	1PA PM
1000			had had much T	tended.			



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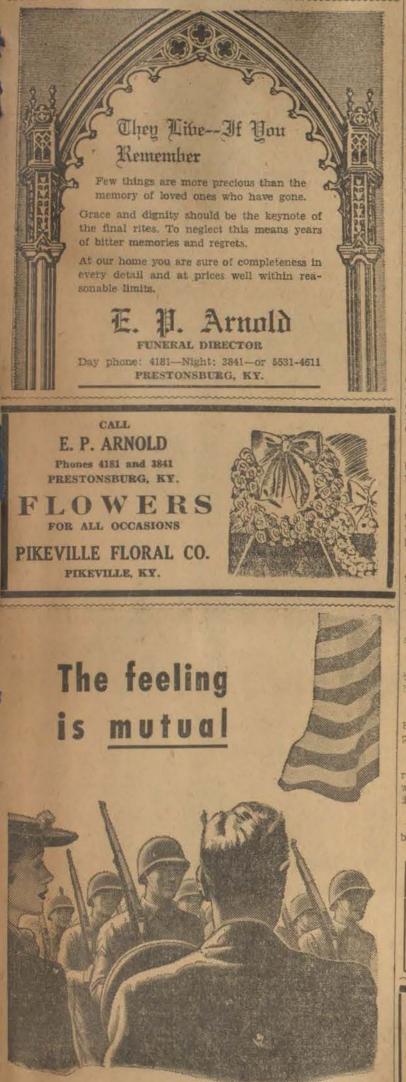
MANPOWER BARREL

which it is his duty as a member employes who have aptly dubbed of the Draft Board to call. Mr. the list "The-List" furner is reported to have said: Now, boys, I'll tell you. We're get- FAMOUS LAST WORDS ing right down to the bottom of Claude C. Allen, man of many he manpower barrel and it looks functions and a large ranch owner,

ike we're going to have to take faces all hazards with commendable me fellows who don't want to go." courage. Said he of a possible re-

APPROPRIATE DATE

Only a few patriotic miners turn- and if they take me I will go." out for work Saturday, April 1. That statement should go down tich is their holiday. Considering in history, alongside of other fawar and the needs of the pro- mous last words.



certainly picked an appropriate date to show their colors. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greene -1-Hall. PUBLICITY The management here is regularly posting a list of absentee workers, Leo Hall has been fil with measles. A tale going the rounds here is showing how many days they miss that J. M. Turner, member of Drait every week and also whether they Board 45, was perplexed at the in- have missed any work days in pre- have returned home after a short points indefinitely. Blue tokens good reasing number of new men which vious weeks. The lists have proven visit with her husband in Ypsilanti, as change. he armed forces are demanding and popular with the majority of the Michigan.

duction and fighting fronts, I am of

the opinion that the stay-aways

quest to appear from his Draft Board: "If they call me I am ready,

A dinner was given Sunday in honor of Ike Click, who leaves shortly for the army. _____ James Meade was a business vis- riod. Stamp 40 good for five pounds itor in Pikeville Monday. -V-Tine Meade, Ike Click, Sam Cook and Randolph Hall will leave Saturday for the army. John Burchett is employed by a bottling company in Pikeville. -v-Bass Howard plans to move to Paintsville this week.

BANNER

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mouth, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jarrell have

Mrs. Greene Hall.

Mrs. Ola Rice left Saturday eve- celpt of book. ning for a short visit with her hus-

band, who is employed in Detroit.

of Hazard, spent Friday night with miles, whichever is first. Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Beverly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins.

Among those shopping in Pres- throughout heating year to Sept. tonsburg Friday were Mrs. Lizzie 30. No. 3 coupons are no longer Meade, Mrs. Nell Rice, Mrs. Sam valid for the consumer. Cook, Misses Laura Hunt and Rolla Mae Hall.

Those from Banner who graduat-

ed from the eighth grade at Betsy Gene Hall,

Hamilton.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hall. tin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O'iver Hall announce June.

Ellis G. Hall has returned home rom Lima, Ohio, where he has been ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. employed for some time.

Sammy Thacker, of the army, has iere.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rice and small son, Harry Gordon, were visiting her

Leonard Akers and John Jones pany at Ypsilanti. returned Sunday from Ecorse, Mich. where they have been employed in

Processed Foods Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, Mrs. Orville Boyd and children F8, G8, H8, J8 and K8 valid for 10

AT A GLANCE

Meats, Fats, Butter, Cheese, Canned Fish, Canned Milk Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8,

indefinitely. Red tokens good as change. Sugar Stamp 30 in Book Four good for

five pounds indefinitely, stamp 31 story of the rescue good April 1 for an indefinite pe-

Shoes nate on April 30 A new stamp to were outnumbered four to one. continue to be valid indefinitely. Gasoline

Stamp A-11 good for 3 gallons take it as well as dish it out. My

Tires

Next inspections due: A book vehicles by Sept. 30; B's by June 30; Mrs. Leary Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. C's by May 31; commercial vehicles Millard Beverly and Carl Beverly, every six months or every 5,000 Fuel Oil

> Coupons 4 and 5 and changemaking and reserve coupons good

DWALE

Mrs. Edd Miers, of Washington, Layne Friday night were Dorothy D.C., and Mrs. Herb Sword, of Jones, Delphia Collins, Sina Rice, Yeager, visited their son and bro-Leo Rice, Kenneth Hall and Bobby ther, Hugh Sword, here last week. -v-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas Mrs. Tom Hall, of Wayland, has and children, of Drift, were the een visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Laura Humble.

Pfc. and Mrs. James Hall have Misses Nell Hall, Dorothy Crum, returned to Texas after spending a Anna Bernice Sword, Belva Saw-17 day furlough with Pic. Hall's yers atlended the theater at Mar-

De la Roe and Emma Hall were he birth of a fine daughter-Patsy business visitors in Prestonsburg last week.

> Cleo Akers, of Prestonsburg, vis-Akers, here last Sunday.

-V-Mrs. Lou Maynard, who has been been visiting friends and relatives in Wayne, Mich., for almost a year, returned to her home here last week.

Miss Geneva Herald has returned parents at Cliff over the week-end. home from Michigan, where she is employed by the Ford Motor Com-

> ------Russell Crum has returned home

Ellis Hall is spending a week with RATIONING Pikeville Pilot is First Rescued By Louisvillian's Rescue Service

By SAM ADKINS (In The Courier-Journal)

A U. S. Thunderbolt Fighter Base Somewhere in England, March 15-Capt. Ralph Johnson, 24, Pikeville, Ky., is believed to have been the first American fighter pilot fished Mr. and Mrs. Russen barren mere Real stand of valid for 10 points Air-Sea Rescue Service. out of the English Channel by the

The service, incidentally, is headed by another Kentuckian, Lt. Col. J. W. Burgard, of Louisville. Here is "Prunelace" Johnson's

"We were supposed to pick up and Mrs. John M. Johnson, Pikeand we did have a busy day. It was uted in 1939. Stamp 18 in Book One will termi- an old-tashioned dog fight and we replace stamp 18 will be announced or rather my ship, was hit at least I. May 1. No. 1 Airplane stamp will 1,000 times by 30-calibre slugs, and

took four or five 20 mm. shells.

through June 21. B-1 and C-1 old 'Kentucky Pud' just kept rolling stamps expired March 31. B-2, B-3, along when I thought she couldn't of the original group in January of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cook spent the C-2 and C-3 stamps good for 5 gal- possibly fly. Once a bullet knocked last year, and since then has bagged week-end with her parents, Mr. and lons until used. State and license the stick right out of my hand. How three German planes and damaged number must be written on face of all that lead and steel missed me, one in 171 hours of combat flying. each coupon immediately upon re- I'll never know. Guess it just wasn't my time.

"Anyhow, I got away from the ered one of the best-informed men Jerries and flew the poor old 'Pud' back home, but I couldn't land her. All my instruments were shot out. My hydraulic fluid was gone. One. landing wheel was knocked down, and I couldn't get the other one down, no matter what I tried.

"Colonel Zemke (Colonel Hubert Zemke, the group leader) had been out on the mission, too. He had just landed, and when he saw what kind of shape I was in, he took off and came upstairs to help me. He guided me around for awhile, making suggestions how to get the stuck wheel down, But it wouldn't come. You can't land a Thunderbolt on one wheel; it's too hot. And my gas was running low. So the colonel guided me out over the water and told me to jump.

"I jumped and was the most surprised guy you ever saw when that parachute opened-and the happiest It wasn't more than 20 minutes before the Air-Sea Rescue launch came out and got me, but I was wet and plenty sore."

Back the attack by upping your payroll savings your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

That soreness led to a bit of poetic | ested in staying in the army, even justice. On October 16, "Pruneface" though he's related to the McCoys got on the tail of a Focke-Wulf 190 of the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud. over the North Sea. The German "I want to go into some kind of was on the tall of another Thunder- social work," he declared. "I don't bolt, and didn't see Johnson, who know exactly what kind, but I've got knocked him off in a hurry, blowing a funny idea buzzin' in my head; I one whole wing to bits.

of canning sugar through February raid. Just inside the French coast. College, where he was forward on some bombers coming home from a ville. He attended Pikeville Junior 12 Messerschmitt 109's jumped us, the basketball team, and was grad-He worked for the Kentucky West Virginia Power Company until he entered the air forces in November.

Randolph Field and Kelly Field, all "But, brother, those P-47's can in Texas, getting his wings July 3, 1942, the same day as Lieut, Foster. He came over here with the rest "Pruneface" is more than just a fighter pilot, however. He is consid-

in the E.T.O. on operations and in-

telligence work. Bue he isn't inter-

think we're fighting for some pretty

"I saw him bail out," Johnson important principles over here, and said. "It sure tickled me, too. I'll I want to try to help see that they bet the water was colder than it are put to work when we are through was in June. And there weren't defending them. any rescue launches around, either." Ralph Johnson is the son of Mr.

1941. He trained at Hicks Field,

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Hear "Report to the Nation," news program of the week, every Tuesday evening, 9:30, E.W.T., Columbia Broadcasting System.

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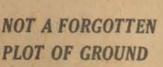
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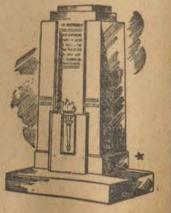
lefense work. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Akers have

bought the Troy Hall farm here.







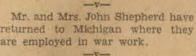


... is the grave of a loved one, marked by a permanent memorial placed there by those left behind.



tre. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

from Wayne, Mich., where he is employed by the Bendix Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Green Calhoun visited his sister in Hunington, W. Va.,



Odd Clay has gone to Maytown where he will be employed by the C. & O. Railway Company with a stone mason force.

------Pvt. Jake Vaughan is spending a few days with his family and friends. He returned home last week after spending nearly nine months in Africa and Italy.

Matthew Keen spent the weekend with his wife and family. He is employed in Ashland.

Mrs. Carrie Porter and Mary Nelson were business visitors in Paintsville last week.

Three of Dwale's young men have received notices to report for induction April 8. They are Greenville Calhoun, Crit Shepherd and Milton Nelson.

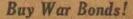
Edward Clifton has returned home after being dismissed from the Beaver Valley hospital, and is getting along fine.

Charles Walker Clifton left last week for Michigan where he will seek employment.

Mrs. George W. Hall was a business visitor in Prestonsburg last week.

Jeff Crip and Thomas Burchfield spent the week-end with their families. They are employed at Ford's Branch, Ky.

"Uncle" Polk Branham last week received the sad news of the death of his son, Jay Branham, who was killed in action in the Italian thea-

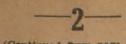




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EAST KENTUCKY BEVERAGE CO. PIKEVILLE, KY.



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Young,

ison, W. Va.)

of Ashland); John Earl Marshall, Prestonsburg; Mitchell Whittaker, Bonanza; Clarence Wiley Salyers, Allen; Alonzo Justice, Dock; Caleb Wells, Auxier: Claybourne Stephens, Prestonsburg; Henry Bradford, Blue River (now of Warsaw, Ind.) - Travis Conn, Dana (now of Betsy Layne); William Green Hall, Galveston; Chester Branham, Dock (now of Onsted, Mich.); Delmer Williams, Wonder; Ballard Carlisle Spencer, | land, McDowell, Wheelwright and Honaker; Hazie Freeman, Prestonsburg; Ance Baldridge, Prestonsburg; Malcolm Hobert Collins, Prestonsburg; Newberry Pitts, Risner, Azzie Tackett, Craynor; Otis Webb, Auxier; Lenna Adams, Brainard; Oscar Akers, Grethel; Henry Arnett, Blue River; Luther Madison Conn, Osborn; Andrew David Tackett, Myrtie (now of Warsaw, Ind.); Olva Vellon Rice, Banner (now of Pikeville); Archie Elmer Snipes, Cliff (now of Bonanza); George Slone, Blue River; Bill Hunt, Prestonsburg; Elijah Sparks, Myrtle; Wes Campbell, Water Gap; Jobie Puckett, West Prestonsburg; Chester Hill, Cliff (transferred to Local Board No. 1, Newport News, Va.). Emit Tackett. Craynor; Millard Adkins, Betsy Layne; Zelmer Younce, Water Gap; Al'ie Kiser, Teaberry; Thurman from Welch, W. Va.); James Au- eral fund: \$1.50 poll tax. Whitaker, Auxier; Walker L. Stumbo, Justell (now of Pocatello, Idaho). Jeff Davis Howell, Dana (now of

Jackson, Ky.); Joe Martin, Teaberry; Orvil Powers, Lancer; Edward E. Manuel, Brainard; Ed Adkins, Auxier (now of Van Lear); Andrew Case, Blue Moon (now of Newman, Galveston (now of Cin- Troy B. Sturgill, Drift); Carsey Kidd, Harold (now of cinnati, O.); Dave Thomas, Pres-Prestonsburg); Eddie Martin, Greth- tonsburg; Oliver A. Walters, Emma; el (now of Cincinnati, O.); Chester Austin Farley Bentley, Lancer (now Merritt, Emma (now of Detroit, of Mannville, N.J.); Marvin Music, Mich.)- Ernie Clitton, Prestonsburg; Prestonsburg (now of Columbus, Sage Allen Frasure, Risner; Bennie O.); John Francis Marshall, Harold till Riddle, Woods; Ermon Damron, lanti, Mich.). Harold E. Conn. Har- all of whom survive. burg (now of North Manchester, Charlie Osborne, News, Va.)

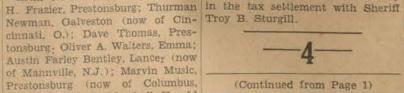


of Portsmouth, Va.); Robert Holt, Craynor (now of Pocatello, Idaho) Charley Fulton Hale, West Prestonsburg (now of St. Albans, W. Va.) (Continued from Page One) Sol Branham, Allen; Nat Hall, Os-

set by the court at its Tuesday meetborn (now of Lincoln Park, Mich.); ing, and in two instances the school Cecil Rice, Betsy Layne; Ike Slone, Goodloe; James Edgar Turner, Bet- tax rate was lowered. Dwale's consy Layne; James Edward Carey, solidated school tax was reduced Dwale; Estill Delong, Prestonsburg from last year's 75c per \$100 to 25c (now of Ypsilanti, Mich.); William this year, and the 25c per \$100 val-Fox Harkins, Prestonsburg (now of uation sinking fund tax levied on Poltstown, Pa.); Abe Sparks, Myr- Wheelwright last year was elimin-Homer Waddle, Cliff; Billie ated, Unchanged levies are those of tle, Homes during Wicker, Auxier, Betsy Layne, Garrett, Way-Wonder, Date Frazier, Allen; Weeksbury, 75c per \$100 taxable James Estill Col'ins, Ivel; Grady property each; Harold, Martin. Newsom, Teaberry; Flem Thomas Bosco, Lackey and Drift, 50c each; Jarrell, Woods; Max Oran Keeton, Maytown, 40c. The common school Auxier: Chillie Thornsbury, Pyra- levy of 75c also was not changed, mid. Junior Lee Conn, Dana; Or- as was the \$1 poll tax for school ville Hyden, Auxier; Trent Bentley, purposes. Allen; Don Edward Wright, Harold;

For county revenue no taxation Allen; Don Edward, Auxier; Willie changes were made-\$100 a year for Divid Hobson, Jr., Allen; Dewey retail liquor license and \$2 a month Earl Music, East Point; Eddie Eu- for beer license (amount of license gene Tackett, Prestonsburg; Jimmie paid any Floyd county town for li-Bentley, Allen: Troy Beverly, Allen: cense may be deducted from these James Lewis, Woods; Joe Pinion, figures); a tax of 20c on each \$100 German; Edgar Gordon Sturgill, cash value of bank and trust shares; Harold; James Roe Vaughan, Cliff. a levy of 50c per \$100 valuation for Virgil Warrix, David (transferred the general fund; 20c per \$100 valuation for from Whitesburg); Jimmie L. Bur-erty valuation for retirement of chett, Auxier (transferred from road and bridge indebtedness; 1 pct. Clintwood, Va.); William Anderson of market value of crude oil pro-Prestonsburg (transferred duced in the county for the genburn Dickerson, David (transferred

A. L. Davidson and W. J. May, from Pikeville). Claude Goble, Pres- both of the Bank Josephine, were tonsburg (transferred from Mad- named, respectively, as lay member of the Floyd County Budget Com-Estill Newsom, Beaver; Chalmer mission and to act for the county



Shepherd, Goodlee; Arnold Hamil- (now of Miami, Fla.); Freel Tack- 13, 1909 to Miss Ethel Adelle Carter, ton, Galveston; Ashland Gearheart, et:, Grethel; James Case, Blue daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Prestonsburg (now of Ypsilanti, Moon (now of Drift); Isaac Lee P. Carter, of Prestonsburg, and to Mich.): Taylor Bradford, Blue River Mulkey, Dana (now of Detroit, this union were born three daugh- Vanceburg. (now of Atwood, Ind.); Rousie Col- Mich.); Walker Howell, Dana; Oli- ters, Mrs. Dale Walden, Valley lins, Honaker (now of Gearheart); ver Manco Hall, Banner; Arthur W. View, Ky., Mrs. Virgil Webb and Mcrehead, replacing G. T. Shrout, Curtis Richardson, East Point, Es- Jones, Betsy Layne (now of Ypsi- Miss Ethel Powers, of Prestonsburg, of Mt. Sterling,

Ivel; Ernest Dotson, West Prestons- old; Richmond Shepherd, Pyramid; He had been a member of the Prestonsburg; Methodist Church for years and Hall Ind.); William Harvey May, Pres- Wendell Spurlock, West Prestons- was active in church, civic and lodge tonsburg; Mi'ford Sturgill, Auxier; burg; Henry Pitts, Risner; Raymond work here. He had been chairman of Ashland, replacing J. D. Arnett, Nathan Lee Carroll, Grethel (now Ousley, Dock; Estill Taylor, Auxier; of Floyd Chapter, American Red of Ashland. of YpsHanti, Mich.); George Cole, Troy Hall, Allen (now of Printer); Cross, for a number of years. A Brainard, Oscar Newman, Grethel; Ernest Frasure, Beaver (now of charter member of Prestonsburg Hazard, replacing J. C. Steele, of Fred Dearfield, Lancer (now of Pocatello, Idaho), Walker Brown, chapter, Royal Arch Masons, he was Hazard Sprigg, W.Va.); Ourtis Sanford Woods (now of Kenton, O.); Henry the chapter's first high priest, was Layne, Ivel; Elvie Feel Spears, Os- Robinson, Dwale (now of Silver a past master of Zebulon Masonic Whitesburg, replacing William Scott, born; Homer Lawrence Merritt, Jr., Lake, Ind.); Franklin Wesley Moore, lodge here, had served as worthy of Huddy. West Prestonsburg (now of Newport Prestonsburg; Amos Owens, West patron of Adah Chapter, Order of Prestonsburg; G. B. Laferty, Sloan; Eastern Star, and also as secretary Ciyde Maynard, Betsy Layne (now Curtis Denville Burchett, Prestons- of both Zebulon lodge and Prestons- lett, of Paintsville, burg(now of Spring Fork, Mo.); burg chapter. Mr, Powers was a



Hazard Man Named For Two Districts Of This Section

new officers were announced today Church. by Director John P. Jarvis.

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ficer for the four counties.

One innovation was announced in the appointment of institutional parole officers at the state reformatory at LaGrange, the state penitentiary at Eddyville and the House of Reform at Greendale.

Horace Rudolph, probation and parole officer of the Second district. was made parole officer at Eddyville. John Adams was transferred from the Eighth district to LaGrange and Ben Wilson was moved from the Eleventh district to the House of Reform. Other appointments by

districts include: Eighteenth and Nineteenth-Edward Y. Van Doren, of Cynthiana, replacing E. N. McIlvain, of Cynthiana, in the Eighteenth, and George Fitzgerald of Maysville in

the Nineteenth Twentieth-Robert Eastham, of Ashland, replacing Rival Pugh, of

Twenty-First-I. E. Pelfrey, of

Thirty-First-R. R. Baker, of Hazard, replacing Bruce Martin, of

Thirty-Second-Robert Eastham,

Thirty Third-R. R. Baker, of

Thirty-Fifth - Sam Collins, of

Thirty-Sixth - Kewin Carty, of Salyersville, replacing Nelson Gul-

Thirty-Seventh-I. E. Pelfrey, of Morehead, repacing M. B. Whitt, of

Harvey Jarrell Dies At Martin Hospital

Harvey Jarrell, well-known Floyd county man, died Friday at the Martin General hospital, victim of an intestinal disorder.

A native of the Bull Creek section of this county, Mr. Jarrell was a son of Ancil and Elizabeth Jarrell, early residents of that part of the county Frankfort, Ky., March 31-Tem- His wife, Mrs. Mary Jarrell, died porary re-organization of the field five years ago, and only one son, W. staff of the state division of Proba- G. Jarrell, of Mar in, survives. He tion and Parole and the names of was a member of the Methodist

Mr. Jarrell had many friends and Under the new arrangement, single relatives in this county and was officers will serve in two judicial widely revered. Surviving brothers districts in some instances because and sisters are Mrs. Daniel Hughes, reduced case loads, but Jarvis said Martin; Mrs. Joe Laferty, Dwale; hang ng conditions were expected Mrs. Sarah Bentley, of Johns Creek; to result in the addition of new of- Joel Jarrell, of West Virginia, and Ancil Jarrell, Oldtown, Ky. Funeral The 31st judicial district (Floyd rites were conducted Sunday on Bull and Knott) and the 33rd (Perry and Creek, the Revs. F. V. Allen and C. Leslie) were consolidated, with R. H. Peters officiating. Burial was R. Baker, Hazard, named parole of- made under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.





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