ThatWorld

XPLANATION

"Why didn't you drive your own lopy in Cincinnati?" a reader of week's column asks after learn-of my travall aboard a taxi. . I drove the jalopy. Round d round she went, steadily getg nowhere till came the time en the gas gauge indicated it ded parking in the first storage age handy.

DRIVE AHEAD-AND SOON!

s Non-Inflation drive that's t can't get into high gear too We all have experienced dure war a mild form of inflation, will really see something.

End of the war did not finish the for the people of this count is our "bounden" duty to reonr inclination to go on a pending spree, with the sky nit. The common, ordinary s man and citizen, these are lks who will suffer if price ols evaporate.

Honest dollars earned may be pent by the bale and little bought hereby if people of this country do not keep their feet on the ground

(See Story No. 2, Page 8)

CAUDILL DIES OF INJURIES

Struck by Car Driven by Wallen Wednesday Night

nternal injuries suffered Wedday night when struck by an ties. Town Branch, resulted in the death two hours later at the Pres-Caudill, 23 years old.

driver, struck Caudill as he stood on the left side of the highway, father of the victim said. No charges had been preferred against Wallen this morning and he could not be reached for a statement.

Besides internal hurts, the victim's leg was broken. The accident took place at 9:30 in front of the home of Mrs. Susan Conley. Mrs. Conley was quoted as saying the tragedy was unavoidable.

Surviving Caudill are his parents, six brothers and one sister: Isaac (Diamond) Caudill and Harvey Caudill, both of Prestonsburg; John Henry Irvin, Joe and Elmer Caudill and Mrs. Susie Bolen, all of West Virginia. Funeral rites will be conducted from the Caudill home on ciating, with burial in West Presof the Arnold Funeral Home.

Heart Attack Held Craft Death Cause

A heart attack was given as the cause of the death here at 6:20 Tuesday evening of Henry Craft, 32 PAPER OWNER years old, whose passing followed a sudden seizure shortly after he and sudden seizure shortly after he and his wife, Mrs. Opal Craft, had returned here from Paintsville.

The victim's head was pillowed in his wife's lap when he died and she did not learn he had expired till a friend had brought a soft drink and offered it to him.

Surviving are his widow, his mother. Mrs. Serilda Craft, West Prestonsburg, three brothers and two sisters, Clarence, Jess, Willis, Rosa publisher of The Paintsville Herald and Mary Craft, all of Prestonsburg Funeral rites were conducted this morning at 10 o'clock and burial was made in the Richmond cemevas made direction of the Arnold nesday Funeral Home.

Court House

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Hicks vs. Dorothy Jean Webb; W.

S. Wallen, atty. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Louise Crisp.

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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

AUGUST 30, 1945

ONE ELECTION **CONTEST SUIT** IS DISMISSED

THURSDAY

Salisbury Dismisses Sheriff Race Suit; Hatcher in Appeal

B. B. Salisbury dismissed his contest action Tuesday against Troy B. Sturgill, Democratic nominee for re- given examination election as Sheriff.

(Dave) Hatcher against his victorious Democratic opponent in the County this snowball continues to Attorney's race-Woodrow W. Burup weight with a downhill drag , chett-this week reached the Court of Appeals.

The case was taken to the higher court after Circuit Judge Henry Stephens, Jr., last Thursday sustained Mr. Burchett's demurrer to the contestant's petition on the grounds that Hatcher's allegations did not set forth examples of fraud.

Circuit Judge Stephens told THE TIMES this week he plans to dismiss his own contest action against Alex L. Davidson to whom he lost the race for the Democratic nomination for County Judge.

At Paintsville recount of the vote in the Republican race for Circuit Judge begins today (Thursday) with Francis M. Burke, Pikeville, presiding as special judge.

nomination by 67 votes, is among control program, those filing contests. Turner expressed dissatisfaction with the tion campaign in this county will be number of votes he received in ad- preceded by a meeting of the wholejoining Martin county.

has asked an accounting of the vote Price and Rationing Board. in Johnson county, in which he received only a few ballots. The circuit district embraces the two coun-

Stafford, who ran sixth in the race. onsburg General hospital of Frank Only County Judge J. F. Ward, who tendency," Mr. Hurt said. ran fifth, has not entered the dis-The auto of Jesse Wallen, bus pute over the primary ballots.

IN RAPE CASES

Girl, 12, Woman, 75, Accuse Lumberman, Middle Creek Man

Two Floyd county men were held under bond to the grand jury by County Judge E. P. Hill Monday on charges of attempted rape.

With his wife as one of the prin-Town Branch Saturday, the Revs. Vanhoose, manager of a West Prestonsburg lumber firm, was accused Vanhoose, manager of a West Presof attempted rape of a 12-year-old tonsburg cemetery under direction girl. The girl denied having sexual relations with the elderly man, and he himself declined to testify.

> The other defendant, Fielden Bolen, was accused of attempting the rape of a 75-year-old Middle Creek woman. He remained in the county jail Tuesday.

Robinson Succumbs In West Baden, Ind., Monday Night at 41

and well-known coal operator of this section, was found dead in his room of a West Baden, Ind., hotel at noon Tuesday, THE TIMES learned Wed-

Mr. Robinson is believed to have uccumbed to a heart attack Monday night but his death was not learned till the following day when a friend, Sheriff D. T. Keel, of Pike Happenings hotel lobby and asked that an inquiry as to his whereabouts be made.

A native of Lancaster, Mr. Robinson was a son of George D. Robin-A. J. Crisp vs. Lucy Crisp; E. P. son, prominent Garrard county far-Hill, atty. Pearl Hatfield vs. Edward mer. He bought a controlling inter-Hatfield: Combs & Combs, attys. est in The Paintsville Herald in 1935 Elliott Wicker vs. Lizzie Wicker; L. C. Slone, atty. Fred Munson vs. Lena F. Munson; W. S. Wallen, atty. Rol- He was educated as a lawyer and lie Hall vs. Mutual Benefit & Health practised the profession in Paints-& Accident Assn.; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Lawrence Brown vs. Minnie Hicks Brown; Edw. I. Allen, atty. Conil Sollebury vs. Freddie Solle Oecil Salisbury vs. Freddie Salis- composed of Johnson and Martin bury; B. M. James, atty. Granville counties. Since outbreak of the war Fugate vs. Ruth Fugate; W. S. Wal-his interests in the coal business had len, atty. Everett Kendrick vs. Sarah extended to Pike county and to Ker-Kendrick; J. B. Clark, atty. Della mit, W. Va. At the time of his death he was a member of the Kentucky Press Association executive com-

mittee Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ber- Burke, district supervisor, said. Roscoe Handshoe and Girley Sex- nice (Bennie) Edwards Robinson, ton. Lawrence Hale and Ida Jean-two daughters, Donna Mae and nette Prater. Arthur Morris and Sandra, his father, one brother and at Lancaster.

Clinic for Crippled Children To Be Held Here Next Wednesday

Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the Floyd County Health Department, announced this week that a crippled children clinic will be held in the health department's offices Wednesday, September 5.

The clinic, to be conducted by Miss Vera P'Pool, orthopedic nurse, is primarily for re-examination and adjustment of braces and shoes, but all crippled children present will be

Election contest suit of D. H. NO-INFLATION

Ration Board Head Asks Food Dealers To Meet Sept. 5th

J. R. Hurt, chairman of the Floyd War Price and Rationing Board, this week announced the opening of the Grocer-Consumer Anti-Inflation Campaign to bring to consumers and food merchants alike a realization of the vital need for making food price control work more effect-

ively in the difficult months ahead. The campaign is designed to increase compliance with price ceiling regulations Food dealers of the nation have pledged their co-operation James W. Turner, who won the to making a success of the price

The Grocer-Consumer Anti-Inflasalers and retailers with OPA rep-Jasper Preece, who ran second, resentatives and members of the War

"It will be the duty of the members of the local War Price and Ra-tioning Board to acquaint consum-ers and grocers with their respective omobile near the home of his ones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caudill, torney John L. Harrington, incumber their combined understanding of bent Judge J. F. Bailey and W. T. their responsibilities should go a long their responsibilities should go a long way in smashing the black market

The meeting in this county will he held here at 2 p.m., Sept. 5. All food merchants are urged to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

Saturdays, Holidays To Close OPA Offices

Effective Saturday of this week, the Floyd County War Price and Rationing Board and all other OPA agencies will be closed on Saturdays in accordance with 40-hour week work limit established for federal agencies. All legal holidays also will be observed, and so the office here

ASK CHANGES IN GAME LAW

Floyd Club Officials Recommend Revisions Of Game, Fish Laws

Changes in the state's game laws were recommended to the League of Kentucky Sportsmen by the Floyd County Fish & Game Club at a meeting of its officers last Thursday evening at Maytown.

Recommended changes in the Rev. W. B. Garriott, pastor of the hunting season are; squirrel season Prestonsburg Methodist Church, offrom August 15 to October 31; quail ficiating. From here the body was and rabbit season, Nov. 24 to Jan. taken to Mt. Sterling where burial 15, and for a hunting license to be good for the first 15 days of the husband, the Arnold Funeral Home Of Paralytic Strobe next year if bought after Jan, 15.

Other legislation proposed:

To change the law giving a person having a license the right to hunt outlawed animals and birds at any time so as to make it illegal for any person to hunt with a gun out of regular seasons, excepting landowners, their tenants and families who would have a right to hunt on their own land or land on which hey are tenants at any time.

To make it illegal for any person o carry a shotgun or rifle, assemed, except in open season with a license, or by landowners on their own land or tenants and members of their families on rented land.

To make it unlawful for any comany or individual to ship into Kenucky any seine (except a legal minnow seine), gill net, trammel net, ishing the Division of Game & Fish through 25, may not quit vital work oop net or fish trap without fur-Kentucky the name and address of the buyer and the type seine, net their failure to procure permission or trap purchased. To make non-resident license fees for service.

reciprocal.

Junior Sportsmen clubs will be organized in all consolidated schools of the county, the club voted. The Division of Game & Fish will send its state organizer to this county to ssist in organization work, E. R.

The Fish & Game Club and the Division of Game & Fish, have accepted the invitation of the new Morgan Howard. Douglas Burke and a sister. Burial is being made today Floyd County Club to offer a pro-Martha Perry. Earl Hinkle and Anna (Thursday) in the family cemetery gram at one of its meetings this fall, possibly in October.

War II Vet Is Jailed Here As Home of Grandfather, Civil War Veteran, Burns

\$5,000 peace bond.

ed, abusing his parents, Mr. and the home after a brief chase.

Mrs. Henry C. Slone, and breaking The razed structure was the details and breaking his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Slone, and breaking up household furniture. The first attempt was frustrated by the fathattempt was frustrated by the fa

Then the younger Slone is said to fund. in the building. The resulting blast been employed as a miner.

Accused of arson in the burning partially wrecked the two-story of his parents' home on Town frame structure and the fire was Branch, near here, Friday evening, beyond control when the Prestons-Branch, near here, Friday evening, beyond control when the Prestons-Alex Slone, discharged World War burg fire department reached the Percy Beryl Booth, Cincinnati sales-If veteran, remained in jail here scene. Only a few household items man, who had crossed the yellow this week while unable to execute were saved and the loss was estimated at \$4,500.

home after arriving there intoxicat- arrested Slone on the hillside near to Thomas, on Johns Creek.

er with the assistance of neighbors, there a few years ago and was pur- a reckless driving charge chased with money from his pension

Slone was discharged from the have attached a fuse to blasting slone was discharged from the powder keg, one of several stored army about three years ago and had

Hall, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley

Hall, of Allen, was for four years in

the army cavalry. He was discharged

more than a year ago after suffering

a spinal injury in a jeep wreck and

spent some time later in an army

hospital. His injury is such that he

WAR VETERAN AT 22 RETURNS HOME TO RESUME WORK IN GRADE SCHOOL

John Melvin Hall, former army the grades and get into high school, private, Monday began the exercise the veteran rejoined.

of his own "G.I. Bill of Rights."

Hall, a son of Mr.

His school work interrupted at the age of 17, he enrolled in the Allen school he quit five years ago to en-

"But we don't teach high school here," H. N. Cooley, principal of the school, reminded him when told his new student was 22 years old.

"That's all right—I want to finish living

MRS. WHITE

Widow of Coal Mine

Developer in Area

Dies at Home Here

A native of Wheelersburg, O., Mrs.

Eastern Kentucky coal development.

Draft Calls Are Stated

State Selective Service headquar-

boards before quitting essential jobs.

All draft boards were notified Wed-

nesday that registrants, aged 18

without draft board permission and

will result in their re-classification

(See Story No. 3, Page 5)

Mr. White died in 1930.

year of diabetes.

tonsburg.

directing.

is unable to do hard work and he wants to prepare himself educationwants to prepare himself education-ally for an easier way to earn a here and in all the consolidated

CHURCH LOT

Deals Here Involve \$26,000; Francis Store Will Move

DEAL MADE

Mrs. Anna L. Crossland White, 80
years old, widow of Naret M. White, ly occupied by Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church at the Court street operator, died at 8:15 p.m., Tues-day, at her Second avenue home here following an illness of more than a Jr., was consummated last week at

a reported price of \$16,000. Mrs. White's condition became Meanwhile, purchase of critical only two days before her Francis' grocery store on Court death and her passing came as a street by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goble shock to her many friends in Pres- was announced. Amount involved was around \$10,000.

It also was announced this week White was a daughter of A. D. that Francis Cash Store will move, Crossland, a Pennsylvanian who around Jan. 1, from its 17-year-old will be closed Monday, Labor Day.

Hitherto, the office closed only for Christmas Day.

Christmas Day. and they came to Floyd county in were reported bidding for the loca-1912 when he became interested in tion to be vacated by Francis.

Baptist Church trustees said this week the church is not expected to A member of the Methodist begin until next spring building on thurch since childhood, she was the Marrs property it purchased, Church since childhood, she was one of the section's best-loved several months ago, on First avenue. women. Her kindly interest in every Judge Stephens plans to begin conacquaintance won for her from struction at about the same time young and old alike the affectionate of a modern business building on the property he purchased from the church.

sobriquet of "Mom." She is survived by one son, N. M. White, Jr., and one daughter, Miss Ella Noel C. White, both of Prestonsburg, and a R. G. Francis, of Francis Cash Store, said he and his associates plan to make the store's new quarbrother, John Crossland, Jackson, ters the most modern in this section, Funeral rites were conducted with an all-glass front in black with from the residence of N. M. White, white trim, and every available Jr., this afternoon (Thursday), the merchandising facility.

Beaver Man Victim Of Paralytic Stroke Charles Newsome, 61-year-old Beaver farmer, died Monday at the Gearheart hospital, Martin, victim ARMED FORCES

NEED 50,000 of a paralytic stroke. Mr. Newsome was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newsome and was a life-long resident of the Mud Creek section. He is survived Each Month, War Dept. Announces; September

by his widow, Mrs. Rebecca Newsome, three sons and one daughter, Estill, Grant, Thomas and Maude Newsome, all of Beaver. He also leaves four brothers and three sisters: William Newsome, McDowell; Roscoe Newsome, Detroit; Wilburn ters moved this week to correct the erroneous impression that lifting of Newsome, Pikeville; Riley ome, Penny, Ky.; Mrs. Creed Flan-ry, Mrs. Albert Younce and Mrs. Johnny Jones, all of Ligon. manpower restrictions relieves all draft registrants of the necessity of gaining permission from their draft

Funeral rites were conducted uesday from the residence at Beathe Revs. Milford Adams, Jerry all and John B. Hamilton officiatng. Burial in the family cemetery vas directed by the Ryan Funeral

Although the army's manpower may is Recovering needs will be reduced, it will call for 50,000 new men a month for the present, the War Department an-

nounced Sunday. September draft calls will be for 63,000 men—50,000 for the army. 13,000 for the navy. C. W. May, Prestonsburg store manager, is recovering in the Pres-tonsburg General hospital from a Any change in the 50,000 figure will lepend on the rate at which men colunteer for service, it was said.

Draft Board 45 at Martin this revolver bullet wound in his back and groin which was inflicted near Allen Friday night.

Mr. May gave no details of the the same place where Keathley saw veek announced it will send to Huntshooting and authorities said no Case fall, the witness was quoted as warrant had been issued in the case. saying.

The Mail Goes Thru, Tho Carrier's Horse Killed by Motorist

State Patrolman T. S. Salisbury en route here last Thursday to give tests to driver's license applicants arrived at Lancer just in time to witness a flagrant violation of "rules of the road" and to give the offendor a lesson in the matter.

stripe in passing a car on a curve and had hit the horse ridden by J Officers said they were told Slone made two attempts to burn the Deputy Sheriff Bill "Pepper" Wills as a mail carrier from Prestonsburg

Nichols was unhurt. His mount

ATTENDANCE ABOVE 1944

Last of 16,000 Listed For School Attendance To Begin Work Monday,

Last of Floyd county's more than 16,000 school children will enter the classroom with the opening next Cuesday of the Prestonsburg grade school, all other consolidated schools of the county having begun their terms Monday of this week.

schools which had reported was above that of the opening date last year, city and county school officials said. In only a few schools was there a temporary teacher shortage, County Superintendent Hall said.

Every teaching post in the high school here was occupied when the term began Monday, with the exception of the combination post of science teacher and athletic coach. Estill "Eck" Branham, former coach here, has been employed for the post, subject to his release from army service within the next 30 days.

vears employed in a civilian capacity by the army at Boca Ratone, Fla., will arrive here this week to begin his duties as principal of the grade school, Monroe Wicker, superintendent of Prestonsburg schools, said. New teachers in the high school are Mrs. Helen Darnell Os-borne, Miss Margarilla Branham, Miss Martha Jane Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Oval Bingham Hall. Mrs. Hall was employed as fulltime instructor in Lawrence in music here. Jesse Elliott, who was discharged from army service two months or more ago, has resumed his pre-war duties as countywide band instructor.

as athletic coach within high school here will be able to play its football schedule with the exception of two games. His failure to return may deprive the school of football this year, however, Mr. Wicker added. Mr. Frazier will be available as basketball coach, if needed.

Enrollment in the high school here Tuesday morning was 360-26 above the second day of school last

The County Superintendent's office announced the 1945-46 teacher salary schedule as: \$113 basal salary, \$2 for each year of teaching experience up to five years, 25c per hour for college work.

Tom Rowland, superintendent of Lewis county schools and president of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association, addressed approximate-(See Story No. 4, Page 8)

KIDD ACCUSED

IN CASE DEATH

Amateur Ballplayer Under Bond to Jury; Keathley Is Witness

under bond to the grand jury Monday when he waived examining trial of Harold took over in the tenth he on a charge of manslaughter in the fared as badly, Chaffins again com-

and authorities were unable to say at the time if blows he had suffered on his neck and over his eye had been inflicted by another person or were Harold, Drift, Emma; the win-Last week, however, a son of the victim swore out a warrant for Kidd's arrest. Dick Keathley, star of the largest crowds to see a base-From Bullet Wound Commonwealth witness in the case, ball game here in years.

Was quoted by County Attorney W. Sunday, it's a doublehe was quoted by County Attorney W.

W. Burchett as stating that, though

Prestonsburg vs. Louisa at 1:30 p.m.;

CRIPPLE KILLS

Three Named in Death Of Gardner Johnson, 34, AT Wheelwright Jct.

One revolver shot, fired pointblank by a crippled, unemployed ci-vilian, early Saturday night ended the life at Bypro of 34-year-old Gardner Johnson who served 38 months unscathed in North Africa,

was jailed here. His wife, Mrs. Maggie Caudill, was arrested shortly after the slaying by Deputy Constable Bill Bryant and jailed here as "aiding and assisting" in Johnson's mur-der. Also jailed on the same charge was Matt Johnson, of Bypro.

Caudill's bullet penetrated John-son's heart and he died almost instantly. His death followed by a few hours his appearance here seeking work through the U.S. Employment

Officials here could shed little light on the cause of the shooting. (See Story No. 1, Page Eight)

SPARKS BROS. FLEET AT 19

Purchase of 2 Buses Announced by Firm; Huge Area Covered

The two new buses put into operation last week by the Sparks Brothers Bus Company brought its fleet to 19, as compared with the 'skeleton crew" of seven buses in operation five years ago

Several other new buses will be added to the line as soon as they Chalmer Frazier, for the last two are available, company officials said. The company now operates over approximately 50,000 miles of Eastern Kentucky highway a month. Its lines radiate from Prestonsburg to Hazard, the upper Right Beaver section above Wayland, to Wheelwright and Weeksbury on Left Beaver, Indian Creek in Pike, to David on Middle Creek, Flat Gap, Paintsville and Red Bush in Johnson county and to Louisa and Blaine

pand instructor. If Branham is able to begin work TOO SOON

And So 'Upper' Group Of All-Stars Lose Contest, 7 to 4

As long as the veteran Kit Stum-bo from Drift stayed on the mound for the "Upper" section of the Big Sandy League Sunday in its all-star game with the "Lower" division, the latter had not a chance. But Ol' Man River did not keep flowing too long; he quit to take over first base and while he was off the hill the opposition came to life with an explosiveness that could not be restrained.
Upshot of the whole affair was,

the Lower division won the game, in 10 innings, 7 to 4, after trailing, 3-0. till Stumbo quit pitching The Upper division of the League scored twice in the opening inning

on errors around short and second and in that inning Stumbo struck out the Lower side. The Upper squad scored again in the second for only earned run off "Dock" May, David twirler who pitched the first seven innings of the game for the With a 3-0 lead, and having fan-

ned a dozen or more men, Stumbo took over at first base, yielding the mound work to Harold's Kidd. His relief, however, was wild and ineffective and Stumbo returned to the Luke Kidd, well-known Harold knoll with the bases loaded Chaffins amateur baseball pitcher, was held of Prestonsburg, laid down a bund which tied the score and when Conn death August 5 of Henry (Did) Case, ing up with a clean single. Not till 68-year-old Amba man.

Mr. Case's body was found on the Chaffins entered the game did the nighway, a mile south of Harold, Lower part of the league offer a

if they had been sustained in a fall. ners, by Prestonsburg, David, Auxier

he was drunk, he saw Kidd strike
Case "with something" and that
Case fell "like he was shot." Keathley said he and Kidd left the scene
while Case lay yelling. The body
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was found, next morning, at about 3 p.m. Mrs. Lee Hall, of Auxier, was here Wednesday on business.

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Why Should We Be Critical?

OVER the darkest brink, out across the nethermost rim the human mind has peered in the discovery of atomic power. What has been seen is only halfknown to a score or so of the millions on

The cyclotron and its atom-bursting business in recent years was, by and large, considered by most of us as no more than a scientific plaything for a long-haired few-and now the result of all this "play" bursts upon the world in Buck Rogerian fury, in explosions from the source of power itself.

It is all terrifying. And so they tell us this should not have been our weapon in time of war. "An inhuman monstrosity," "A ghastly terror," men of the cloth and the press have termed it. "Take it away and dump it into the ocean," cried one dismayed editorialist.

These men speak only of palpable results. They, even as you and I, know little of this Thing, except that it literally swept up into nothingness four square

miles of a city, except that its limitations may be bounded only by infinity. They have read, as have we, that minute particles of its "by-product," as it were. have heated the Columbia river into which they escaped; that some substances discovered in its making are known to possess such poisonous qualities as to render uninhabitable large

More than that they, as we all, know little or nothing.

Knowing only the results-that they saved a million American lives in our war with Japan-and knowing that a mad race for discovery of atomic power was waged by the several warring nations, and also knowing the cruel intentions of the enemy, why should these critics inveigh against their own country because it employed a power that providentially came within its grasp rather than the foe's? Should not the ruthlessness, the utter cruelty and boundless ambition of the enemy constitute some justification of the use of the atomic bomb?

True, the fate of those Japs upon whom atomic fury fell is a terrifying thing. Humanity's deepest instincts shrink from the horror of such catastrophic destruction.

But the human instinct is self-preservation. Only from the representatives of humanity's needs could civilization expect protection, and it may have been a higher will than our own that gave into our hands the awesome force necessary to win this life-and-death struggle.

Then we should be thankful rather than critical. And gratefully we should accept the solemn duty of holding in leash this power against the destruction of any except those who would subjugate the world, deprive all peoples of liberty and destroy the finest that is in mankind.

Herein, then, in the dark awesomeness of a thing of death, may lie a hope for the day when the sword will indeed become a plowshare.

Pfc. Tine Meade, 32, Serves with Chinese Combat Command



Pfc. Tine Meade, 32, son of Mr and Mrs. R. L. Meade, of Amba, Ky. husband of Elizabeth Jones Meade of Banner, is now on duty with the Chinese Combat command, the United States army organization working in the field with the Chinese army to increase its effectiveness against the Japanese invaders. He arrived in China with the 475th infantry regiment when most of that organunteered for service ization was flown from Burma by the air transport command. The 475th was organized in north Burma from the famed Merrill's Marauders and replacements from the United States after the successful battle for Myitykyina. In the spring of 1944 it became part of the American Mars task force which saw gallant action as long range penetration troops in the central Burma campaign into early 1945, fighting with American trained and equipped Chinese troops along the old Burma road to clear and secure what is now known as the Stilwell road. The 475th's action in Burma was highlighted by a history-making march of more than 490 miles with pack mules from Myitykyina across the perilous jungle and mountain terrain to make surprise attacks on Japanese routes of retreat to southern

Meade, who was employed by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company prior to entering the army in April, 1944, trained at Fort Riley, Kansas in the cavalry before being ordered overseas. After arriving overseas he was attached to the action at the battle of Laiking in Howard Jones, 53 years old, for-merly of Betsy Layne, died in an awarded the Infantryman's Combat Akron, O., hospital recently of a Badge and is entitled to wear a skull fracture sustained in a fall Burma for which he has been a cavalry unit. campaign ribbon. He also has two sons and two daughters. He hopes to be united with Mrs. Meade and the children soon.

Photo (above) was made in a Chinese cemetery. The back-ground

Blackburn Receives Bronze Star Award



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackburn, of eryone as important as many of the near Prestonsburg, have received the Bronze Star awarded their son, Pvt. sible to man. This series of articles Bennie Blackburn, for battle conduct is planned to be of definite value to on three fronts. Pyt. Blackburn, now you in caring for the health of your 31 years old, returned to civilian life few months ago after service in The saboteurs of animals and the Africa, Sicily and France. The citaannual loss from these diseases are: tion accompanying the decoration

"For meritorious achievement in . and European theatre of dred million dollars. These diseases operations from Nov. 13, 1942 to June and figures are given to show what 26, 1944. The courage, diligence and an enormous loss is prevalent every fidelity with which Pvt. Blackburn year. Do not be fooled by saying performed his duties as ammunition that they are other people's loss. In handler contributed materially to Floyd and adjoining counties these the combat effectiveness of his batdiseases are just as prevalent. Of talion during the North African course there are many other dis- and Sicilian campaigns and in the



Howard Hall, gunner's mate, third class, USN, son of Mrs. Epp Laferty, is home on 30-day leave. He wears I am determined to prove to the campaign ribbons for the American, people that they have made no mis-take in nominating me for the of-tre of war and the liberation of the fice of Jailer. I will keep faith with Philippines. He was in the initial invasion on Iwo Jima and Okinawa. He will go back aboard ship on his EVERETTE COLLINS return to the coast.

Meade in Philippines When Japs Ouit Fight



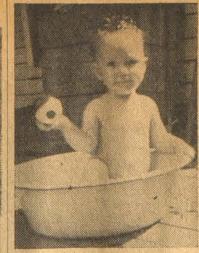
Stationed in the Philippines with Odax, young Stephen Lee Best re army's amphibious forces when "voyages" past the camera in a the army's amphibious forces when pan folded, Pfc. Samuel Gordon wash pan at the home of his grand-Meade, 20-year-old son of Mrs. Hat-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stephens, tie Mitchell, of Ligon, has been in of Cliff, near here. The youngster the service 28 months, 15 of which has been seriously ill but is convalwere spent overseas. He was a stu-escing dent at Wheelwright when he vol-

Pvt. Patrick Stationed At Ft. Riley, Kansas



W. Patrick, Sr., and husband of 475th infantry regiment. Meade saw Mrs. Emma Patrick, of Garrett, is

Far from Salt Water



While his father, William Marvin Best, is at sea aboard the submarine

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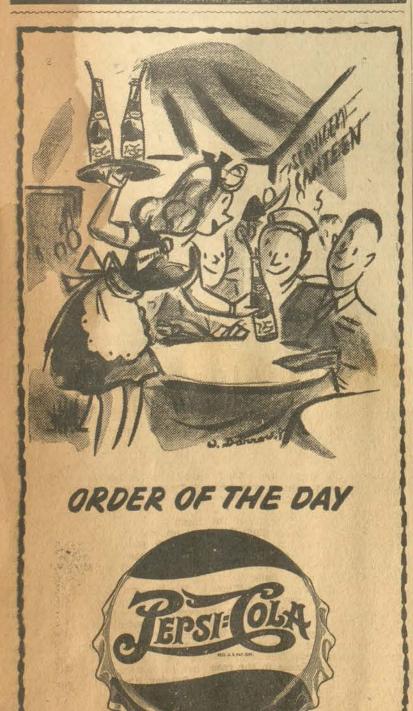
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He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bass Jones, of Betsy Layne, and had been employed in an Akron tire factory for the last 10 months. Surviving, besides his parents, are two brothers, Burton, of Road Fork, Ky. and Leonard Jones, of Benton, Ky., and two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Epling, of Tram, and Mrs. Eva Miller, of Betsy Layne. The body was returned to Betsy Layne, where funeral rites were conducted, Tuesday of last week, from the home of his sister. Mrs. Miller.

THE HEALTH OF YOUR LIVESTOCK

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At the present time no one can question the value of keeping your livestock free from disease. benefits derived from having your own livestock now are evident as no one will deny the benefits to be derived from a healthy hog or milkproducing cow this winter. Any one who practices scientific care of livestock can expect to profit over those who do not. In addition, the relationship of animal disease to human health should be considered by evdiseases of animals are transmis-

hog cholera, over twenty million read, in part: dollars; mastitis in cattle, over fifty million dollars; distemper in dogs, connection with military operations over ten million dollars, and par- against the enemy in the North Afasites in all animals, over two hun- rican . eases of stock just as costly. These invasion of France. include distemper, purpura hemorrhagicia and azoturia in horses; milk fever, acetonemonia and ship- Veteran of Pacific ping fever in cattle; swine erysipelas ping fever in cattle; swine erysipelas and shipping fever in hogs and rabies in dogs. These large losses of animals from diseases can definitely be reduced by proper disease control methods.

There is a seasonal occurrance of hog cholera in the fall months of each year. Therefore during the season approaching now be sure to be on the lookout for any indications of hog cholera in any of your hogs or any hogs you might buy from the stock markets (community sales) and unknown dealers.

TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY:

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News From Floyd Communities

BONANZA

Miss Mary Katherine Music has of Cincinnati, O., were Saturday Mrs. J. E. Akers last Wednesday. ight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hager

and Mrs. Ben Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Hager May were visitng in Prestonsburg Saturday

Misses Evelyn Doris May, Reita and Mildred Woods were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Pvt. and Mrs. Billie Merritt and daughter, Glenda Sue, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Mrs. Tommy Hall is recovering om a serious illness. Miss Mary Katherine Prater at-

RTH HONEYMOON

d Mrs. Alla Bell Hall, honeymoon- J. E. Akers oday after their wedding, which dded that he and his bride had Humble,

DWALE

Rev. H. K. Ash and wife, of Olymturned from Ada, O., where she pia, Wash., Mrs. Mina Webb, of Soldier, Ky., and Mrs. Naomi Haywood, Lonnie May and Charles Brown, of Wayland, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Ratliff and children, of

Hinton, W. Va., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. Lum Scalf, of Betsy

and Mrs. Miles Thomas. Mrs. J. E. Akers and daughter, Nedra, Mrs. Laura Humble and Leona Cooley, Misses Rose Hagans, daughter, Vanda, were shopping in

Prestonsburg Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Howard have ner. moved back to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Akers were in Prestonsburg Sunday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gillespie day. ended church on Little Paint Sun- have moved to Henry Jarrell's prop-

erty here. Mrs. Malcolm Crum broke her burg.

hand in a fall last Wednesday.

Mrs. Frances Akers, of Allen, was hitesburg, Ky., Aug. 24—Dee Mrs. Frances Akers, of Allen, was last week vins, 60, a miner of Sassafrass, the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. son county.

Eight students from here enrolled as the fourth for each. Owens said in Prestonsburg high school this in Prestonsburg last Monday.

C. D. Patrick, Miss Blanche Patrick and their aunt, Mrs. Cosby Saladded that he and his high school that the said that he are the said that the said that he are the said that th Nedra Akers, Dorothy together" in their youth but Crum and Olga Craft, Tom Herald, Frank Lemaster and Bill Nelson.

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MAYTOWN

Wiley Jones made a business trip to Louisville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and son, Jimmie, of Monroeville, Ind., have returned home after a visit here. Mrs. Ethah Gott has returned af-

ter a visit of several weeks with her daughter in Virginia. Those from here who attended the

Layne, were week-end guests of Mr. teachers' meeting in Prestonsburg were: Mesdames Elizabeth Baker, Elsie Patrick, Peggy Jo Vaughan, Lexie Allen, Lucretia Osborne, Corrine Allen and Principal V. O. Tur-

> Mrs. Thurla Ramey and son, Glenis, and Miss Theckley Click were shopping in Prestonsburg Fri-

Mesdames T. R. Stapleton and V. O. Turner spent Friday in Prestons-

P. D. and Raleigh Arrowood spent last week visiting relatives in John- Marrs.

C. D. Patrick, Miss Blanche Pat- here.

yer, of Salyersville, visited their brother, Thomas Patrick, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baker will visit in Liberty while en route to Bow-

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Al- days here with her husband.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen went on

a fishing trip last week. Dr. and Mrs. Gene Combs, of who is home from overseas.

Mrs. Townsel Combs and son, T.

at Oak Ridge, Tenn., last week. Mrs. Ed Sutton, Jr., and daughter ccompanied by her mother, Mrs. her way to Washington, D.C., to join Ohio her husband, Major Sutton, who is a

their home in Washington. Mrs. Elizabeth Allen has joined mond Griffith. the nurses' staff at the Gearheart nospital, Martin

Thomas Patrick spent the weekend in Salversville. Mrs. Will Webb was shopping in

restonsburg Thursday Mrs. Mae Reffitt was shopping in Kish, of Ashland, accompanied Martin Thursday.

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MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunter, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ernest Hunter, and grandson, Charles William, Betty Preflatish and son, Harry Gene, were hopping in Prestonsburg this week.

Mrs. George Perry and son, Dickie, have been houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dermont this week. The Dermonts accompanied them home at the end of their visit.

Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, Sr., and Mrs. C. A. Preston were business visitors in Huntington, W. Va., this week. Mrs. Dock Pack is visiting her son, Leonard, of Garrett.

Mrs. James Biliter, daughter Bertha and son Paul, of Pikeville, were tion with a mining company as a week-end guests of her son, John welder. Biliter, here.

Thelma Bentley and her brother, Gene, of Ashland, are visiting friends been visiting friends here for a few here this week.

Mrs. Irene Marrs and daughter, Sandra, of Paintsville, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lafferty, of De-Frank May was a business visitor troit, Mich., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Conley,

Pvt. Rex Osborne, of Eastern, was visiting in Martin during a recent furlough at home. He is with the 18th armored division.

Mrs. Oscar Goodin and daughter. ling Green where they will attend Anita have returned to their home in Ashland after spending a few

len and children, Stevie and Sue, Mrs. Walter Bugg and daughter, spent the week-end in Paris and of Ashland, are visiting her husband here. He is conductor on the passenger train here and has an

apartment at Dermont's. Miss Jerry Koch, of London, has Wheeling, W. Va., were visiting his returned here to resume her studies parents here and his brother, T.A., in school. She lives with her aunt, Mrs. Chris Straub, during school.

Cecil Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. visited Lamar Combs and family Bas Conley, has taken a position with E. P. Grigsby. He was recently discharged from the army.

Mrs. Lettico Elliott and children Steffen, of Cincinnati, visited Mr. have returned to their home here and Mrs. Ed Sutton, Sr. She is on after spending some time in Akron,

Mrs. Floyd Skaggs and daughter, member of the general staff of the Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, Jr., motored to air corps division. They will make Detroit, Mich., to visit her daughters, Mrs. Ott Frazier and Mrs. Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dermont left Saturday for Beckley, W. Va., to take their nieces and nephew, Mary Ann and Teresa Novak and Pat Mc-Clusky, home after they had spent a week here with them. Mary Lou

Miss Patty Hatton, of Ashland, pent several days here this week, the houseguest of Mrs. H. H. Vincent. Miss Doris Reynolds, and little Jane Carol Vincent accompanied

Mrs. Tommy Jenkins is visiting her husband and sisters, Rebecca and Lucille Roberts, in Detroit.

Mrs. S. J. Roberts was the overnight guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Clanery, Friday.

Mrs. Robert E. Dermont has returned to her home here after spending some time with her huspand in Seattle, Wash. On her way she stopped in Charleston, W. Va. to visit relatives.

Miss Pauline Hurt, of Weeksbury, plans to enroll in school here and to stay with her sister, Mrs. J. B

Naaman Roberts has returned to Detroit to work. He has a position with a railroad company. Reports from boys in service to homefolks: Sgt. Francis Hill—"It's so wonderful the war being over.

May be a while before I see you".... Charles R. Caudill, S 1/c—"I'll bet it's beautiful back home now. leaves will be getting brown and all colored. Better hush before I get homesick"...Sgt. Jerry Carney nomesick" . I'm sure glad this war is over. Now a fellow can get married and settle down to a normal life"...P. J. Skeans, F 1/c—"Had a real time Sunday. Ran into my cousins, Vernon Flanery and Charley Flanery. We sure had a reunion" . . Sgt. Gazel Kish, in Manila—"I get most of the Martin gossip out of The Floyd County Times. But I really enjoy reading it"... Calvin Cline, in Germany—"What would you say

if I got married? She is Spanish and if I got married? She is Spanish and lives in Italy. She sure is a knock-out. I know you would like her"... Sgt. Paul Greenburg—"Here I am in Ft. Jackson, S.C., after more than three years overseas. Will be discharged soon under the point system. See you soon"... Opl. Harve Skeans, Manila—"I was sure surprised to get some news from good, prised to get some news from good, old Martin. I'm starting my 21st month over here and it seems more like 21 years. The Jap bullets sound a little different from the ones that used to buzz around Martin. But I wish I was back there". Pvt. Gene Ford—"Sorry I haven't answered your letter, but have been out on the desert for a while Saw out on the desert for a white Saw the famous white sands. It's beau-tiful"... Capt. Walter Preston— "Well, it's all over now. Looks like I'll be seeing you by Christmas"... Jay Warren Preston, of the navy—

Day Walter Trees any more for a by while. I'm getting transferred and I don't know where". Billy Skeans, of the merchant marine—"It's the happiest day of my life: pay day, mail call and, last but not least he war's over!" Business visitors to Prestonsburg

this week—James Salisbury, German Vance, R. C. Barnett, Mrs. Laura Frazier and son, Sherril, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Grigsby, Mrs. John Biliter, Woodrow Hunter, Mrs. Edith Norris, Mrs. Tom Hampton.
Miss Betty Lou Keathley is a con-

alescent in the Beaver Valley hospital after undergoing an appendecomy last week.

Pvt. Henry Hunter has arrived nome from camp. He has been dis-

BETSY LAYNE

signed.

and other relatives.

for some time.

Mrs. Arthur Jones and children

Shade Hunley left Sunday for

Mesdames Eliza and Kathryn

Blackburn and children visited rel-

atives last wek-end in Catlettsburg,

Mrs. Palmer Crum last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Crum, of

Friends are glad to learn that Mrs.

Miranda Gearheart, who has been

Charlie George has returned home from the Pikeville hospital

where he has undergone treatment

Mrs. Bertha Mullins is recuperat-

ing from the effects of blood poison-

ing caused by stepping on a rusty

Layne returned to their positions in

Detroit, Mich., and Akron, O., after

WEST GARRETT

Mrs. Flossie McPeek and children

are spending a week in Logan, W

Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Harel Mc-

Pvt. James Prater is home on fur-

Mrs. Norcie Hunt and children

Mrs. Lonzo Napier is visiting her

Miss Ruby Napier has returned to

Mrs. Willie Duff, of Detroit, spent

week here with her sister, Mrs.

Sgt. Samuel Fry spent last week-

end here with his wife and daugh-

Mrs. Burton Laferty is improving

nicely after being very ill in a Lex-

ington hospital. She is now with her

Charley Clark, of Middle Creek,

was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Detroit, Mich., after spending

month here with her mother, Mrs.

daughter in Lima, Ohio.

Rhoda Napier.

Rhoda Napier.

parents at Lackey.

Kilgore here Sunday

spent the week-end on Jones Fork with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Thorns-

Misses Aileen Sellards and Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Damron moved

Ky., and Chesapeake, Ohio.

quite ill, is recovering.

and is again able to be out.

disiting here several days.

to Ivel last Saturday.

Charleston, W. Va., to take a posi-

arrived Monday from Detroit,

Mich., where they have been living

Rev. Isaac Stratton filled his regular bi-monthly appointment at the burg, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Horn-breewill Baptist Church Sunday evebuckle and son, Clarence, Jr., of Rev. W. B. Garriott finished his of Mrs. Patton's sister, Mrs. Will at Paintsville August 8.

Stephens. appointments at the Methodist Church here Sunday afternoon for Calling Sunday on Mrs. Cynthia the conference year. A pastor for the Stephens, who is seriously ill, were returned to Fostoria, O. the following: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Music and niece, of Auxier, Mr. and coming year has not yet been as-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones are Mrs. Sam Hale, Mrs. Chester Hale visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Rita Catherine, Mrs. Sebastian Jones, for several days, Johnnie Holifield, all of Prestonsburg: Mrs. Tommie George, of East Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hale, of Point, Mrs. Ed Holmes, of the Ab-Buchanan, Ky., spent part of this bott road, Mrs. Bess Wells and Mrs. week visiting Mrs. Eliza Blackburn David Wilcox and daughter, Peggy

> tonsburg. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Laven who have resided at Shively, Ky., for the past two years, have return-

and Mrs. Tom Patton, of Bays

Branch, Henry Stephens, of Pres-

Jim Shell and children, Elizabeth, Angeline and Henry, returned from Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stafford a business trip to New York state and baby, of Boston, Mass., have last Friday. Orion May, who is home on leave

from the navy, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Leona Hager, in Columbus, O.

Master Stephen Lee Best, who has been seriously ill, is slightly im-McVeigh, were guests of Mr. and

SALISBURY

PAGE THREE

Sgt. Dewey Conn returned to San Francisco, Calif., Friday.

Miss Anis Ethel Roberts, of Lan-Ashland, were Tuesday night guests cer, and Melvin Conn were married

Mrs. Dick Cockeler visited Mrs. Melvin Conn here last week, but has

Barbara Allen was shopping in Martin Thursday.

Roberta Conn and Edna Collins, ttended Martin theater Sunday. Mrs. Wilburn Conn's baby is im-

proving nicely Miss Loria Conn is working in the

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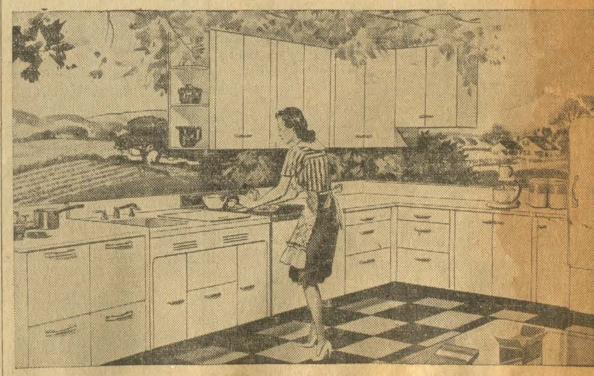
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FILE CLAIMS ELSEWHERE

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 28-Kentuckians coming home from war work in other states filed 1,925 claims for unemployment compensation against

The 1,925 claims, averaging \$12 each, which compared to 585 during the previous week, were in addition to the 5,165 claims made by Kentucky residents against the Kentucky Unsion last week, the commission announced.

COURT OFFICES PAINTED

Painting of offices of the Circuit Clerk, County Clerk, Commonwealth's Attorney and Health De-partment was being completed this week by Dick Layne, contractor.

Inducted together and given furoughs at the same time, Pvts. Tom Bunting and Jesse Laferty, Jr., of Prestonsburg, Colonel Cline, of Johns Creek, Clarence Johnson and Arnold Prater, of Middle Creek, returned Tuesday to a Kansas army

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice are in Cincinnati this week, enjoying the ball games.

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HAUGHTY NAZY MAJORS IN VAN



column of prisoners guarded by Cpl. an outstanding athlete.

Jones Lloyd Miller, Jr., at left in Cpl. Miller is with the 735th tank

were taken from a castle. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas L. his credit. Miller, Sr., Prestonsburg, Cpl. Mil- The picture reproduced here was

Four German majors head the and during his school work here was

picture, examining object with a battalion of General Patton's famed comrade in Rudestroff, Germany, Third army, and his division was where the whole "passel" of Nazis awarded the Presidential Unit citation. He has several Battle Stars to

ler has been in the army almost sent by Cpl. Miller to his fiancee, two years. He was graduated from Miss Bernice Boyd, daughter of Mr. Prestonsburg high school in 1943

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the use of open-flame lamps.

observed.

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Tire Quotas Held To August Level

Motorists' hopes for new tires Two Kentucky coal mines in Floyd vere dimmed this week when the and McCreary counties, employing OPA announced that September 983 men and producing 3,500 tons of civilian quotas would be the same coal daily, were recently re-examas in August, and "far from enough" ined by federal inspectors who comto meet the flood of applications mend existing safety precautions since gasoline rationing ended Au- but suggested further improvements gust 15

Max McCullough, deputy ration- formal re-inspection reports releasing administrator, promised, how- ed by the Bureau of mines. ver, that tire rationing will end The operations are the Co-Opera-"just as soon as enough tires are tive mine of the Stearns Coal and available" to prevent the transpor- Lumber Company at Co-Operative, tation system from being crippled McCreary county, and the Wayland by a rush that would strip dealers No. 28 mine of the Elk Horn Coal of supplies.

Next month's quotas call for 2,- county. Beneficial changes made be-500,000 passenger-car tires, 386,862 tween federal safety surveys at both for small trucks and 200,000 for operations were credited to company larger trucks. The only important initiative, employe cooperation, orchange from August quotas was an ders and suggestions of the Ken-increase of 2,000 large-truck tires tucky Department of Mines and and a corresponding reduction in Minerals, and recommendations of smaller sizes.

The War Manpower Commission, In crediting the 2,800-ton-a-day meanwhile, reported that 2,000,000 Wayland No. 28 mine with a number war workers have been released from of between-inspection safety advantheir jobs since announcement of the mes, Inspector Russell Shaw also Japanese surrender. This figure does noted that the tonnage produced for not represent the actual increase in each disabling injury last year comunemployment, since some workers pared unfavorably with the national have obtained other jobs and some average for the bituminous indushave retired, WMC said.

WMC said areas hit hardest by Observing that "approximately 65 war-plant closings and the number per cent of the injuries were caused of war workers laid off are: Detroit, by roof falls and haulage accidents, 100,000 laid off; metropolitan New Shaw emphasized the need for in-York, 89,000; Chicago, 85,000; Los creased safety in these operations. York, 89,000; Cheveland, 58,000, Additional recommendation of the safer blasting practices, an information of the safer blasting practices, an information of the safer blasting practices, an information of the safer blasting practices, and information of the safer blasting practices and information of

The United States Employment tensified coal-dust control program, August 24 there were 544,000 unfilled job orders in 73 labor areas in which 1,264,000 war workers had lost their jobs since the President's announcement of the surrender, but in Detroit, with 100 .-000 lay-offs, there were only 7,000 job orders on file at USES offices.

Job opportunities now are most plentiful in light manufacturing industries, such as textiles, apparels, food-processing, printing and publishing, WMC said. There are also openings in wholesale and retail trade and the construction indus-

Other developments on the resurplus trucks will be allocated to farmers, since new ones soon may be available.

The Federal Communications Commission lifted wartime restrictions on construction of many types of radio stations and wire, telephone structures, an accurate check-in- at the mine. of radio stations and wire, telephone and telegraph lines. Radio stations affected include those in agriculture coastal, marine relay, aviation, emergency and experimental ser-

The Agriculture Department announced that the government setaside on cheddar cheese will be reduced on September 1 from 50 to 40 per cent of production.

The OPA lifted price controls on mercury, primary aluminum ingots, pig aluminum, magnesium scrap, magnesium die and most aluminum castings. At the same time, WPB said it would continue to control lead prices, since supplies are short.

H. N. Cooley Named To Draft Board Here

H. N. Cooley, veteran Floyd county teacher and former superintendent of Floyd county schools, has been named a member of Selective Service Board 44 here, to succeed N. M. White, Jr., who resigned re-cently. Mr. White gave as the reason for his resignation his candidacy for public office.

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White and OIC. See S. D. OS-BORNE, Martin, Ky. 8-30-2t-pd.

was being liberated during the inspection as to justify classification turned to the home here of her parand operation of the mine as gassy, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conley, said Shaw, who also recommended from the Paintsville hospital where stronger air-currents at several she recently underwent a major opworking places to dilute and remove gas accumulations as well as eration

and-out system, increased rock-Noting approvingly that workmen dusting, wearing of special safety conversion front: The Surplus Prop-erty Board announced that no more tion method of roof testing, Shaw ditional safeguards for the bath also credited the operation with such house, a new fireproof oil house, additional protective measures as construction of a concrete duct to better maintenance of haulage roads, minimize the refuse-slide hazard, throws for switches, elimination of and enclosure of the opening near

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mands strict observance by retailers of laws and

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of their grandfather, Congressman A. J. May. Following the picnic supper, dancing was enjoyed. Their guests were Misses Jane Davis

Miss Barbara Jean May, James

entertained to a lawn picnic Thurs-

day evening, last week, at the home

Mrs. Tot Allen Mann, who has

in the Hill School camp in Vermont

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rice, of

at the home of Jo M. Davidson.

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FOR SALE—all my property at Bosco, including 16 acres land, store building with stock of merchandise feed house with 8-16-tf. Blackburn, Charles Crum, Jr., Pau

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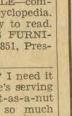


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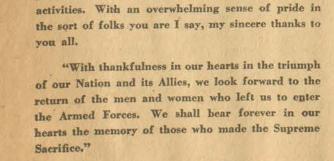
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iss Wanda Lee Havnes, formerly the bride has been employed in cinnati for the past few months.

Rodebaugh recently returned to

ENTERTAINS TO LUNCHEON

Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller was hostess Tuesday to luncheon to a number of her friends at her home on First avenue, Covers were laid for Mes-dames Josie D. Harkins, B. F. Combs, cal Clark, Jo M. Davidson, Lida Cottrell, Joe Hobson, H. C. Francis, Warvin Ransdell, E. P. Arnold, J. M. Cyrus, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Tom James, R. G. Francis, J. H. Allen, J. August 21, in Covington, Ky., Rev. Paul E. Eninger officiating.

country after 28 months' army Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Mrs. Ethel G. Heinze, Mrs. J. F. Ribble and Mrs. spent a part of last week in E. R. Burke motored to Salversville onsburg, guests of relatives via the Middle Creek road, returning home in the evening

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Cyphers-Mattingly Vows Solemnized

The wedding of Miss Doris Cyphers, of Betsy Layne, to Mr. Denver Mattingly, of Pikeville, was solemn-

ardine dress with black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds. Miss Gwendolyn Layne, cousin of the bride, was matron of hearth and Mrs. Richard Sparks, both of Van Lear.

The ceremony was neglected to be a shoulder bound of the bride, was matron of hearth and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Richard Mrs. Blis Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. The ceremony was neglected to be a shoulder bound of the bride. M. Hatcher, of Pikeville, was best their mother and many friends.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cyphers, of Betsy Layne. She is a graduate of Betsy Layne high school. For the past year she has been employed in the office of Dr. J. E. Walden, of

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Mattingly, of Pikeville. He is a graduate of Pikeville high school and was recently discharged from the army. After a wedding trip the bridal couple will be at home in

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Master Claude Ronald (Ronnie) Robinson was honored on his first birth anniversary with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robinson, on Graham street August 19.

pient of many gifts including a was groomsman. birthday cake with the inscription, "Happy Birthday, Ronnie," made by Mrs. J. D. Thomas Games were played and refreshments were served to the following: Jimmy Nun-nery, Judith Carol Woods, Michael Donahue, Patty and Loretta Ander-John Ellis Branham, Ronnie Clay Rice, William Gervin Spradlin, Clay Calvin and Tommie Lou Mrs. Tommie George, Mrs. James Donahue, Mrs. Jim Nunnery and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robinson.

and Mrs B. F. Combs.

Mrs. Luther Herald and children

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Coburn and on, Bobby, of Lima, O, are visiting her home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Baldridge, on the Abbott road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson and Mrs. Lida Cottrell spent the week-Hobson's mother.

Mrs. Angeline Layne Archer spent days in Cincinnati last week. Mrs. Joe A. Spradlin was in Lexing-

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Garriott are in Wilmore attending the annual Former County Judge J. R. Shepherd, of Greenup, was here this week visiting his niece, Miss Anna Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., vis-

have returned from Dillsboro, Ind., and Friday.

son, Bobby, of Lima, O., are visiting

Dr. W. J. Fitzpatrick returned to his home at Homestead, Fla., last Wisit with his mothe Davidson, and family. Mrs. Myrtle Allen h

week after a visit here with his sister. Mrs. Maggie Leete, and other relatives at "Garfield Place."

Sgt. Buster Branham, of Nichols General hospital, Louisville, Mrs. Earl Branham and son, Earl, Jr., and daughter, Nancy, of Indianapolis, Ind., are guests here this week of their aunt Mrs. Makel Branham. Sgt. Branham is a veteran of 47 months overseas. He was wounded while serving with the party of the control of

dinner guests Sunday, honoring her daughter, Helen, on her birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connors, Doris

Connors, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connors, Doris Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Connors, Harold L. Connors, Mrs. Esther Evans, Margie Evans, all of Auxier, and Mrs. Sylvia Duncan, of Revella, Ky

Miss Alice Gray Burke is in Louis-

Henry Howard, who has been em-ployed in Detroit and Huntington or several months, is the guest here f his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P.

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for two sisters, Misses Dina and Hermes Baldridge, of Glo, whose ized at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of the bride's uncle, Ernest Layne, of Betsy Layne, with the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating.

The bride wore a light pink gabarance with black aggregation.

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The bride wore and Mr. and Mrs.

in of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore black with a shoulder bouquet of red rosebuds. Lt. Johnny chell, of Glo, in the presence of

BENNETT-GOODMAN

Miss Berkley Olive Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Bennett, became the bride of Seaman 1/c Jack C. Goodman, son of Mr. G. S. Goodman, of Prestonsburg, at 8 p.m., 25, in Beechmont Baptist Church, Louisville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. B.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white taffeta made with a fitted bodice and net skirt which formed a long train. and her white finger-tip veal was held by a mother of pearl crown. The bridal bouquet was of white gladioli,

baby's breath and gardenias.

Miss Jean E. Causey was the maid of honor, wearing gray-blue satin and carrying pale pink gladioli and

Seaman 1/c Arthur Voll was the The little honoree was the reci- best man and Mr. Jack Corman

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents after which the couple left on a short wedding trip. They will make their home at Annapolis, Md., where Seaman Goodman is sta-

HOME FROM INDIA

Sergeant James Roark, Jr., son of George, Ethel Grace Thomas, and the Rev. and Mrs. James Roark, attached to the army air forces in India, has returned by the way of Carl N. Woods, Mrs. Belle Rich-Casablanca to his home here for a 30-day furlough after several months overseas. Before entering the services, young Roark was popular in Dr. Fletcher Combs, of Lexington, sports in Eastern Kentucky as a participant and an official. He will guest of his parents, Mr. report to Long Beach, California.

Mrs. C. P. Stephens returned home visited relatives at Yeager over the Saturday from Lexington where she week-end. tion Mr. Stephens accompanied To Meet at Ashland

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Meade and baby son, Stephen Lee, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt in Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Lida Cottrell spent the week-end in Frankfort, guests of Mr. Mrs. Ketterhagen is convalescing here at her home on Second avenue. She submitted to a major operation

> Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stephens entertained to dinner Thursday, having as their guest Dr. W. J. Fitzpatrick, of Homestead, Florida.

Sheriff and Mrs Troy B. Sturgill conference of the Methodist Church. have returned from Dillsboro, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., vis-Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Davidson ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt, in Mt. Sterling Thursday

where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Steele and daughters, Juanita and Mrs. Bill vers at Frankfort, Ind.

O are visiting W B Davidson and

Mr and Mrs. W. B. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sizemore, and friends and relatives at their former home in West Prestonsburg.

Mr and Mrs. W. B. Davidson and and Mrs. Iley B. Browning, state corresponding secretary. A large number of state officers, committee members are

Mrs. Myrtle Allen has moved into

Mrs. Marguerite F. Harkins and son, Donald Davidson, have return-ed to their home in Danville after

while serving with the First army in of Mt. Sterling, are guests of friends

visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., on Third street.
Wm. F. Miller and Bob Robinson

were here Tuesday, en route from Louisville to Pikeville, and visited Jo M. Davidson, Mr. Davidson, who has been confined to his bed for weeks with a heart ailment, is showing some improvement

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke were called to Portsmouth Monday on account of the death of his aunt, Mrs. H. C. Smith, who formerly resided here and had many friends.

No Festival, Fair at Quicksand This Year

Due to transportation restrictions, there will be no fall fair and festial at the Robinson Experiment Substation at Quicksand, Breathitt county, it is announced by Supt. Roger Jones and Dean Thomas P.

Held the latter part of September for 17 years, this harvest festival attracted exhibits of farm, home, school and 4-H club products from many Eastern Kentucky counties.

DINNER AT PRUITT HOME

ohnson, Melvin; Henry Little, Bevinsville; James Benton Messer, Gar-rett (now of Lexington); Onis Slone,

Dema; Jesse Blackburn, Hi Hat; Butler Bradley, Dema; Albert Leon-

ard Hall, Jr., Wheelwright; Can Collins, Halo; Ezra Prater, Hueys-ville (now of Willard, O.); Ed Hall,

Bypro; Thomas Johnson, Halo; Law-

rence Brown, Langley; James Starr,

Garrett; L. Caney Slone, Hi Hat (now of Cincinnati, O.); Stafford

Edward Tackett, Martin; Burnis

Hall, Bevinsville: Joe Johnson, Mel-

vin; Brooks Sydney Bryant, Hi Hat; Harold Allen, Hueysville; Estill Case

Jump; Thorne Preston, Drift; Azzie

Hall, McDowell; Elzie Osborne, Dony; James Newsom, Weeksbury; Levi Johnson, Hi Hat; Jesse Mul-

Wright, Wheelwright (now of Day-

ton, O.); Estill Conley, Glo; John Marshall, Manton; Rufard Crum, Martin; Chester Tackett, Melvin;

William Steve Mollett, Weeksbury

Kidd, Jump

Wheelwright:

ford,

John Morgan Johnson, Melvin; Bert

Pat Hall, Dony; Virgil Smith, By-pro (now of McRoberts, Ky.); Lark Hamilton, Ligon; Elmo Johnson, Bypro; Canie Owens, Martin; Bur-

Howell, Orkney; Bert Hunter, Estill;

Bermin Case, Langley (now of Columbus, O.); Eirvon Hicks, Hueys-

ville; Aulden Edward Woodrow,

Hueysville (now of Hamden, O.); John Sherman Meade, Jr., Weeks-bury; Jack Lewis Collins, Martin

(now of Dayton, O.); Lark Craw-

Wheelwright (now of Baltimore Md.); Vernon Napier, Garrett;

Md.); Vernon Napier, Garrett; Henry Blankenship, Dony; Claude Bates, Halo; Harry Fletcher Patton,

Langley: Berlin Sexton, Hueysville; Creed Martin, Printer; Bruce Holi-field, Wayland (now of Burdine,

(now of Kenton, O.); Roby Virgil Hamilton (V), McDowell; Malcolm Little, Gearheart (transferred from Newport News, Va..

The Sixth district of Kentucky, Daughters of the American Rev-

olution, will meet at Ashland Sept.

The session will begin at 10 am., at the First Methodist Church and

luncheon will be served at the Henry

this district are those of Prestons

burg, Hazard, Jackson, Louisa, Middlesboro, Paintsville, Pikeville and Ashland. The district chairman is

Mrs. Thomas Burchett, of Ashland, and the district chairman of publi-

city is Mrs. E. P. Arnold, of Pres-

This type of meeting takes on a

very important significance this year

because of the absence of a state

conference and Continental Congress. The Sixth district is the home of two state officers—Mrs. Huge L.

Russell, of Ashland, state regent,

members and chapter members are expected to attend this meeting

with Poage Chapter the host.

Sixth District DAR

Weeksbury;

Matthew

Wheelwright; Robert Ward,

Lawrence Crowe, Hueysville

Bevinsville; William Jackson

A re-union of old friends and relatives was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pruitt on the Abbott road. The gathering was held in memory of Mrs. Jane Ellowed in a secretarial capacity at the Holabird Signal Depot. Baltimore, Md., arrived Sunday to spend a week here, guest of her parents, held in memory of Mrs. Jane Ellowed in a secretarial capacity at the Holabird Signal Depot. Baltimore, Md., arrived Sunday to spend a week here, guest of her parents, held in memory of Mrs. Jane Ellowed in a secretarial capacity at the Holabird Signal Depot. Baltimore, Md., arrived Sunday to spend a week here, guest of her parents, held in memory of Mrs. Jane Ellowed in a secretarial capacity at the Holabird Signal Depot. Baltimore, Md., arrived Sunday to spend a week here, guest of her parents, held in a secretarial capacity at the Holabird Signal Depot. Baltimore, Md., arrived Sunday to spend a week here, guest of her parents, held in a secretarial capacity at the Holabird Signal Depot. Baltimore, Md., arrived Sunday to spend a week here, guest of her parents, held in memory of Mrs. Jane Ellowed in a secretarial capacity at the Holabird Signal Depot. Baltimore, Md., arrived Sunday to spend a week here, guest of her parents, held in memory of Mrs. Jane Ellowed in a secretarial capacity at the Holabird Signal Depot. Baltimore, Md., arrived Sunday to spend a week here, guest of her parents, held in memory of Mrs. Jane Ellowed in a secretarial capacity at the Holabird Signal Depot. Baltimore, Md., arrived Sunday to spend a week here, guest of her parents, held in memory of Mrs. Jane Ellowed in a secretarial capacity at the Holabird Signal Depot. Baltimore, Md., arrived Sunday to spend a week here, guest of her parents, held in the Holabird Signal Depot. Baltimore, Md., arrived Sunday to spend a week here, guest of her parents, held in the Holabird Signal Depot. Baltimore, Md., arrived Sunday to spend a week here, guest of her parents, held the held Signal Signal Depot. Baltimore, held the held Signal Signal Signal Sign liott, grandmother of Mrs. Pruitt or its registrants for pre-induction examination. Board 44 here will send both its pre-induction and induction groups Sept. 26. Only nine selectees are listed by Board 44 for regular pre-induction on this date, but 48 4-F's believed capable of less strenuous service will be sent for examination at the same time. The board's induction call is for is its registrants for pre-induction

board's induction call is for 16 Creek road, Mr. and Mrs. John G. "regulars" and seven formerly class-A double ceremony was performed ified as 4F but later accepted upon and son, Mrs. Thursa Williamson pre-induction examination.

Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, all of Louisa Board 45's pre-induction call fol- Mrs. Mason Payne, Louisville; Mrs. Peggy Esty, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Josie D. Harkins, Mrs. Osa Ligon, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Miller (V), Garrett (now of Plymouth, Ind.); Butler Hamilton (V), McDowell; Bobby

Johnson Melvin, Hann Little Bey.

Miss Louise E. Goble, who is er



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On or about December 1, I and my associates will open a wholesale grocery in Prestonsburg and when that time comes I expect again to be able to offer the people of this section quality products at moneysaving prices, in accordance with my policy over the last 15 years.

Meanwhile, I will continue to retail Bee Supplies and Baby Chicks at my home on Third avenue, Prestonsburg.

Your continued goodwill and business will be appreciated.

Paul Francis

PHONE 4691

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

NEEDS OF FLOYD COUNTY Editor, The Times:

Needs of Floyd county that might be met through the stimulation resulting from the newly organized Floyd County Club include:

have no greenhouses here but give that of utilizing something going to outside ones considerable business waste, and of providing employment during each year. The nearest greenhouses are a considerable distance would gladly patronize closer ones, good as that being made into potif these were topnotch. Floyd lacks a laundry, though it has several ex- we DO ABOUT IT? Nothing! cellent drycleaning establishments. On and on one may list various who has been active in club circles concerns which could easily prosper in this section, given the proper stores are not interested in boosting ton

Floyd has no real flocks of sheep, though we have adequate pasturage and facilities for watering; and our able sandals to be found for a reacounty agent has frequently recommended this type of livestock as might be inducted to specialize in it, profitable to the hilly country so to feature it after the war, and there abundant. Think of the acres of is no end to the possibilities here. A unused mountain pasturage avail- Floyd county sandal could be as faable for this purpose. How many mous as we chose to make it. Every business men with a few hundreds such undertaking that provides one to invest have farmer relatives or extra job is contributing to the pubfriends who would gladly care for lic welfare. flocks on a share basis, if given a could be interested in raising sheep from old clothes, hose, sheets, etc

if helped to a beginning The percentage of Floyd countians colors. during the depression was exceedingly high. Many of these families the Johns Creek dam becomes find even one so-called "money" would yield an annual profit of just a hundred dollars. But often they lacked the necessary funds to start. Who will help them the next time? Who will help them now? And how? Would the share-crop plan work? NOT Floyd county pencils One man supply a friend with cash, his labor, splitting profits according invariably hard to find. to agreement.

in the county sought a cash crop. A while our own picturesque scenery relative recommended strawberries, goes begging for a voice to memorwhich netted the farmer \$600 the lalize it. first year; but so few are grown What is wrong? What is lacking? here. Onions are said to be ideally Funds? No! Leadership? No! Brains? suited to the soil here, but we im- NO! Cooperation? NO! Then what? port most of ours. Bibb lettuce, Kentucky's own product, will yield two bumper crops—and, incidentally, no ever our leaders agree upon. Why person will ever eat any other kind, wait for the next depression? Let's once he tastes luscious heads of begin now. Join the FLOYD COUNcrisp Bibb—but few of our citizens TY CLUB today, and start with its are familiar with this kind of salad leaders to help boost the county, all green. And our stores import thou- the year round, everywhere you go.

apple growing, as has been demon- Prestonsburg, Ky. strated by one or two large orchards in recent years; but merchants continue to bring the fruit in in enormous quantity the year round. Butterbeans, English Crowder

peas, pimentos, squash of all types (don't say you dislike them till you try the velvety smooth banana squash, resembling the old-time "possum punkin," which keeps all winter long in the cellar and melts in your mouth in the spring), okra, butter peas, eggplant, cauliflower, broccoli, will al grow luxuriously here, though the last two require spraying (so do nese allies. beans sometimes). Yet, the majority of these delicious vegetables-many of which are brought in from the outside constantly by our better groceries-are never raised in this section. Most of them can be canned readily, supplementing the more limited winter diet, providing vitamins in abundance, and saving family funds for other needs. Many seldom grow sweet corn, which begins bearing early in June and continues for weeks, with successive plantings We need to grow a better variety of Lexington Office vegetables, fresh in our own gardens, for our own tables.

many stores throughout the county one can find novelties of all kinds at different prices, made from and that, literally. But all



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around us are native products which could be utilized by individuals, and groups, and sold in turn for similar prices, with Floyd countians enjoying the profits themselves. Dr Pennington, our county dentist with the Health Department, tells of a ounty he visited where cornshuck dolls are made and sold, Floyd has numerous small pine trees, whose crop of cones each fall could be harvested and decorated for the novelty trade, or for use at Christmas time. Old people, who otherwise would be on relief in hard times, can do such work readily, and the The county has no bakery. We project then fills a two-fold need: to needy individuals. The possibilities in this line are endless. Our nahence, adjoining counties tive clay has been proclaimed as

A prominent Floyd county woman, for years, suggests a mart, if local this section by such means.

One shoe repairman in the county a few scattered small ones, makes—when he can get the leather Sunday -the most attractive and servicesonable price almost anywhere. He at home on furlough with his wife,

One woman in the county supstart? Some lack only the animals; ports herself largely through the others need fences, but numbers lovely hand-loomed rugs she makes some of the materials dyed beautiful If you ever see those she who applied for and received relief makes from discarded stockings, you will not rest till you own one. When raised most of their food. Some of reality, this woman and many oththem candidly stated they could ers could become self-supporting by keep off relief rolls if they could means of a mart where such items would be on exhibition. Samples crop, one small investment that could be on display, referring them to the stores that handled the articles, if preferred.

A man mentioned that cedar is plentiful in this section and asked why not a pencil factory? WHY

We have several materials adaptwhile the latter did the work, or give ed to basketry, but the baskets are

Some of our leading stores carry Several years ago one young man postcards with scenes from afar,

sands of heads of other varieties send your dollar, plus your ideas each year.

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Prestonsburg Soldiers Convoying in India

LEDO, ASSAM, INDIA-Cpl. Earl Campbell, son of Mrs. Susan Campbell, of Prestonsburg, Ky., and Pfc. Lewis D. Dotson, husband of Mrs. Lewis Dotson, Prestonsburg, recently completed 1,079-mile trips over the Stilwell Road from Ledo, India to Kunming, China as members of con-voys laden with supplies for our Chi-

Most convoys make the trip in 10 to 12 days along one of the most picturesque routes in the Far East. Some of the world's highest mountains, thickest jungles, and deepest gorges are traversed. Upon completion of the trip and delivery of the vehicles and supplies to the Chinese government, army transport planes take the men back to India over the famous "hump" route above the Himalaya mountains.

Of ODT To Close

The Office of Defense Transportation in Lexington will be closed September 22, it was announced this week by District Manager Wm. F McGee. Elimination of most of the wartime restrictions applicable to commercial transportation since V-J Day makes the closing of the office possible, Mr. McGee explained. The change is part of the ODT policy to reduce the size of its operations

wherever possible. The responsibility of allocating new trucks still remains with the Office of Defense Transportation however, he pointed out, and this service will continue to be given operators through the Louisville state office until such time as the volume of new truck production makes poslible the lifting of this wartime reg-

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MAYTOWN Never Heard of War (Continued from Page Three)

Mrs. H. L. May and Miss Bettle May were shopping in Prestonsburg

The Methodist Sunday School enyed a get-together at the church Wednesday evening. Due to the rain recently. the members could not go to the was served in the church.

Mrs. Maude Hagans was a busi-

Miss Lexie Allen spent the weekend in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart and Mrs. Viola tSewart spent the weekin Morgan county, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart.

Miss Pauline May was visiting at Camp Pickett, Va., last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Ratliff spent the week-end visiting near Lexing-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, of Garrett, were visiting Mrs. Polly Turner

Bill Slone, who has been in the army overseas for the last year, is Mrs. Ruth Patton Slone, and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Webb and daughter, Janet, were visiting in Garrett Sunday afternoon.

Roy Hicks and Bobby May visited Herbert Ousley at Camp Pickett, news. last week.

Mrs. George Hicks is very ill of pneumonia at her home at 1301

Right Beaver Soldier Is in Philippines

THE PHILIPPINES-Rufus Tuttle, cook, first class, of Lackey, Ky., prepares all the food for the small crew aboard a coastal transport on which he is doing duty in the southwest Pacific

Tuttle worked at the Central Elk- news. horn Coal Company, Lackey, for five ears before entering the navy in ENTERTAINS AT MANTON April, 1944. He completed recruit training at Camp Perry, Va., and af- a group of friends from here last New Guinea

Shelba Jean, Barbara Jean, Doyle D. Harkins, Jr., Marguerite Harand Jethrow, live in Lackey. His kins, Olga M. Latta and Miss Ella parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tuttle, Noel White. At the conclusion of live at Mousie, Ky

'Man from Morehead'

Ernest Denks, who says he is from the hills near Morehead, has found out "more dern things" since he moved to Los Angeles, including the fact that there was a war on

But if he ever goes back to Morenills as planned, so the picnic lunch head, he'll have an irate citizenry

Seven days after the Japanese visitor in Prestonsburg last surrender, he said he discovered that the United States had been at war with Germany and Japan and went to his draft board and signed his registration card with an X, press association dispatch from Los Angeles said.

> The ex-farmer told his draft board that there weren't newspapers or learn to read or write.

Residents in Morehead said they never heard of him or any other Denks family.

Citizens there may get "all riled p" about the story, W. E. Crutcher, editor and owner of Morehead's pathe Independent and the Rowan County News, said.

"Why, we're the most progressive city in the United States," he claim-ed, "and I don't understand how —which I invite—I know I can Denks could have missed the war make a good Judge. We have two weekly papers and our radios get the same news you that I will do my best, I am everyone else does."

Crutcher admitted that "we have illiterate mountaineers all right, but so does Jefferson county." He said he thought some reporters must have exaggerated the story because he never has heard of anyone there who didn't know about the war.

Denks went to Los Angeles after a friend told him he might get a job there working as a porter in a night club.

The press dispatch failed to say how he got wind of the startling

Mrs. Byron Brashear entertained

ter 21 days at an advanced base in week when she was hostess to a New Guinea, was moved to Dutch buffet supper and bridge party at her home at Manton. Guests were His wife, Mrs. Betty Tuttle, and Mesdames A. H. Mandt, N. M. White, five children, Vennie Vera, Vera Van, Jr., E. P. Arnold, E. P. Hill, Jr., J. play a dessert course was served.

TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY:



Floyd county who voted for me in the recent primary and made possible my nomination as County Judge. radios in the hills near Morehead At the same time, I assure all those ack before singling out this ship as and he had never been to school to who opposed me that I bear them his target, but as he turned to make me to be their friend.

For my opponents I had the highest regard before the primary and still have, and I feel that they reastill have, and I feel that they realize that I invite and desire their October—let's be ready to buy Bonds. continued friendship.

I intend to serve the people as County Judge to the best of my ability. I have had no experience as a county official but, with the advice

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One of the raids against the Nip homeland was uneventful, but during the other operation the "Mighty as the man-o'-war is known to her crewmen, ran into a hornet's nest of Jap suicide pilots.

One Kamikaze, a "Zeke"-type fighter, flew through clouds of ackno ill-will and that they will find his death run his plane was hit and crashed flaming, a scant 300 yards

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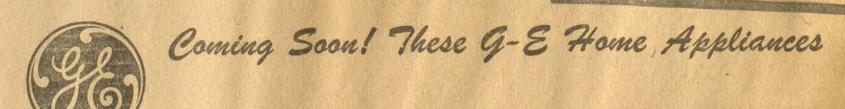


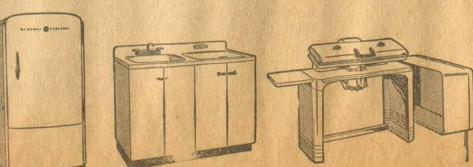
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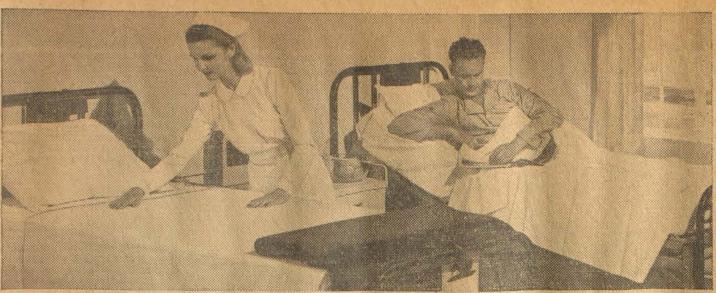








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West Va. City Opposes Big Sandy Canal Project

Williamson, W. Va., Aug. 26-The on Levisa forks. gone on record as being unanimous-ly opposed to the proposed \$65,-000,000 project for canalization of the Big Sandy river and its Louise the Big Sandy river and its Levisa and Tug fork tributaries.

ation in Mingo county and that main there to attend high school. army air forces in Europe.

Republican Ticket



For Court of Appeals: For County Judge: JOHN A. HICKS For County Clerk: SGT. ELMER BOWE For Sheriff:

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ADD WARRIX
FOR MAGISTRATE:

Dist. 1-R. L. (DICK) SPRADLIN JOHN WES PRATER

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most of this revenue would be lost if the canalization were completed. The resolution also said that the waterway, which has been a controversial subject for the past decade, would pay no taxes to the cities and counties here and in Kentucky thru which the streams course, and that it would provide fewer jobs than Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hall, of Wheelthe railroad.

nounced last June 9 a "partially fa-vorable" report on the proposed Assigned to one of the ship's big

nel, but said that the proposed flood | Before Okinawa, where he fought

Williamson Municipal Council has The engineers' report is now

LEAVE FOR GEORGIA

The council adopted a resolution which, among other points, said that the Norfolk & Western Railway pays 53.4 per cent of the direct tax-

Try This One-Vet Gives Self a Ride



Pvt. Carl Humble, who spent two rears overseas and who was wounded in France, July 24, 1944, is shown (above) performing a trick more complicated than any he ever pulled on the Germany. Pvt. Humble is giving himself a ride in a wheelbarrow-with the assistance of some trick photography-at Hot Springs, Ark., where he went for a rest after returning to the States.

He is a son of Mrs. Laura Humble, of Dwale, and is now stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Pvt. Humble is a veteran of six months combat duty in France. He wears the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the European Theater ribbon. He recently spent a 30-day furlough with his wife and mother.

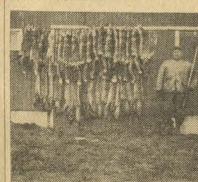
Jackson on Transport In Pacific Waters



S 1/c Clyde William Jackson, who completed his "boot" training at Great Lakes, Ill., is now on a transport ship, somewhere in the south Pacific. He expects to be home on a 30-day leave in November or December to visit his wife and chil-

He is the father of two daughters Margaret Ann, 3, and three-monthsold Barbara Jean, whom he has never seen. His wife will be remembered as the former Miss Myra Sammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Bennie Sammons.

Former Floyd Countian And Bag of 34 Foxes



When he had this photo made of himself and the pelts of 34 foxes he killed last winter in the vicinity of Salisbury, formerly of this county immediately thought of the foxhunters back home; so, sent this picture as a "teaser." "It may also interest them to know we have killed as many as six foxes on one hunt. Fox are seemingly very plentiful here and destructive to our pheasants."

Four Years on Battleship, Wheelwright Navy Man Was In 10 Invasions

ON THE USS COLORADO IN THE PACIFIC-Charles E. Hall, 21, boatswain's mate, first class, son of he railroad. wirght, Ky., soon will complete his fourth year of duty on this battle-River Division U.S. engineer, an- ship, and has seen action in 10 ma-

flood control and navigation project. guns, Hall is petty officer in charge Colonel Hall's report, based on a three-year survey, spoke favorably of the turret's lower powder hand-ling room. He saw his most recent action at Okinawa.

control plans were unfeasable.

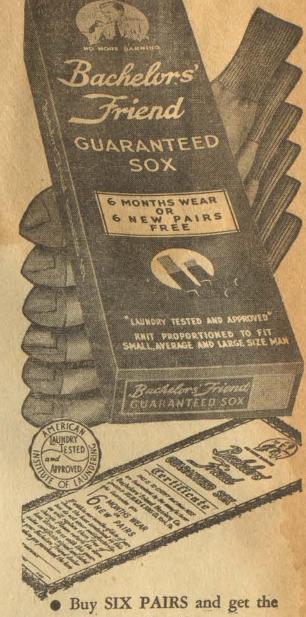
The navigation proposal calls for canalization from the mouth of Big Sandy to Sprigg, W. Va., and to the sandy to Sprigg, W. Va., and to S junction of Levisa and Russell forks

Saipan, Guam and Tinian in the
Marianas, and Leyte, Mindoro and
Lingayan Gulf in the Philippines.

bon, with one star.

day furlough. He recently returned for some time.

to this country after serving several Paul Burke, who lost his leg in Germany, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Carrie Burke, of West Prestonsburg. He has been a patient in an army hospital at Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Corbin, of the navy, is home on leave, visiting his parents, army hospital at Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Corbin, A vet-Michigan. His brother, Douglas, a paratrooper, is also home on a 30-paratrooper, is also home on a 30-paratrooper, is also home on a 30-paratrooper.



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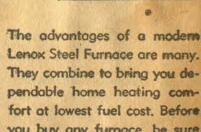
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ly 200 consolidated school teachers the county at the teachers' meeting here last Friday.

Mr. Rowland, whose fame as a wit has spread wherever he has appeared as a speaker, emphasized the importance of giving increased attention to the teaching of reading, lending interest to his discourse by humorous diversions.

Mrs. V. H. Strahan, who has been very ill for the past week, is able to be out again.

THEATRE

THURS .- FRI., AUG. 30-31-"The Sign of the Cross" "A Musical Way." Matinees—1:30.

Nights-7:15 and 8:54.

SATURDAY-

11:02 a.m. to 1:12 p.m., 6:27 p.m. to 8:12 p.m.—

"Overland Stagecoach" Serial: "The Purple Monster Strikes."

SATURDAY-

3:01 p.m. and 10:01 p.m.-"The Vampire's Ghost"

John Abbott, Peggy Stewart. "China Lifeline."

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

"Those Endearing Young Charms" Laraine Day, Robert Young, Ann Harding.

'Bands Across the Sea." Sunday Matinees—1:15 and 2:45. Monday Matinee—1:30 Nights—7:15 and 8:45.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-"Call of the Wild" Clark Gable, Loretta Young,

HARD OF HEARING?

Trolling for Strikes. Matinees-1:30. Nights-7:15 and 8:45.

Jack Oakie.

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Herman Johnson, a brother of the victim, said he knew of no previous trouble between the two men and claimed the shot was fired without provocation. The shooting took place in front of the Sterling John-

son restaurant, Bypro. After signing an affidavit before son that he is, only told him that he Magistrate Henry Stumbo to the ef-was in error in "resuming" he was fect that Matt Johnson, 15 minutes the County Judge. prior to the shooting, had told her husband that Gardner Johnson had been "trying to court her." Mrs. Caudill refuted the statement, claiming it had been gained under duress In her original statement she said she saw Matt Johnson give her hus-

ner Johnson was slain. Matt Johnson was released under \$2,500 bond. Deputy Sheriff Harold Conn quoted him as saying the death weapon was stolen from him by Caudill and that he took the revolver from Caudill shortly after the

Beaver Creek. Osborne was found health. dead on the railway tracks and Caudill was acquitted.

The victim is survived by two once children, Burl, of Letcher county, and Shelby Jean, of Knott county; his father, Joe Johnson, Cherokee, Lawrence county, who is employed appeal at Wheelwright; three brothers and three sisters—Steve, of Wheel-wright, Herman, of Bypro, Joe Johnson, Jr., in South Pacific navy service, Mrs. Thomas Bates, Kite, Ky., Mrs. Rich Hall, Wheelwright. and Miss Stella Johnson, Harold.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of Frances E. Henderson, deceased, are hereby notified to file same, properly proven, with the un-dersigned administrator at Justell, Ky., on or before Sept. 30, 1945, and all persons indebted to said estate are notified to settle same at once.

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and their natural craving for postwar items within reasonable bounds.

"Judge Hill, I resume." This unlicensed slaughterer of the English language was talking to County Attorney Woodrow Burchett this week. And Mr. Burchett, the tactful per-

We think this man and his budband the revolver with which Gard- dies are so eternally right that we're giving his plea Page 1 space. We Matt Johnson was released un- have never aspired to direct strategy

one shot was fired.

William Caudill is a brother of
Jimmy Caudill, who for the last several years has been a fugitive from
a murder charge in this county, and
he himself was a manslaughter defeeder here several years ago in
freedowth here se fendant here, several years ago, in been married since 1939, have a wife the death of Jesse Osborne on Left and two children. My wife is in bad

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In the time of trials and tribulations of our great country we have served the cause of freedom well. We, of the famous 95th, have seen 150 days of combat, horror, hardship and suffering for what our forefathers have thought right. During all our 11 months overseas in the European theater, we participated in three major battles and performed with distinction. In addition to all this, most of the men of this division have already completed their third year of military service. While the war continued we had no complaints as to our future, but now that it is all over we consider our job completed and wish to return to our homes as soon as possible. Isn't three-year interruption, together with all our other sacrifices, enough to ask of anyone? Furthermore, we object strongly to being railroaded into occupation of Japanese territory. Is this the Justice we have given our services and risked our lives for? Is this the kind of thanks America gives her combat veterans? There are certainly enough troops here in the U.S. who have seen neither overseas nor combat duty who can do the job of occupation. There can't be that much wrong with our military system that they must turn front line combat troops into an oc-

cupation force. We came into the service-young men. We are making this appeal to YOU—not to let US be grey-haired

old men when we get out. P.S. WE HAVE BEEN ALERTED FOR SHIPMENT TO THE PACI-FIC. TIME IS SHORT. ACT BE-FORE IT IS TOO LATE.

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"Her Lucky Night" Andrews Sisters, Martha O'Driscoll.

SATURDAY-DOUBLE BILL-"Tell It to a Star"

Robert Livingston, Ruth Terry.

"Boss of Boomtown" Johnny Mack Brown.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-"It's a Pleasure" Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea.

(in color) TUESDAY-

"I'll Remember April" Gloria Jean, Kirby Kent

WEDNESDAY-

"Guest in the House" Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy.

IN PERSON ON THE STAGEmovie stars, Max Terhune and His

'Three Mesquiteers' Attend our matinees

Second Printing Sought Of Scutchfield's Article

graphs," an article by Beecher L. Scutchfield, Wheelwright, describ- hostess received and graciously ac- other runs this week, both to minor ing and evaluating methods used in cepted many useful and lovely gifts. blazes—a grass fire at the home of duplicating x-rays, was published in the July number of THE X-RAY ments were served to Ramona Bland, auto of Kermit Martin. TECHNICIAN, official journal of the Cora, Gene and Ballard Wright, American Society of X-Ray Tech-Garnett and Dicky Fitzpatrick, Ileen

lersburg, is spending a few days with her brother, Dr. A. J. Davidson, and Mrs. Davidson, on Highland avenue

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Ann Copley, Helen, Gene and Kenneth Price, Rita Hale, Charles and Kathryn Hale, Billie Jo Fitzpatrick, Naomi Fannin, Dicky Pallette, Barticle. Mr. Scutchfield is the author of numerous articles published in technical journals.

bara Lynn Price, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Henry Wright, Mrs. Walter Price, Mrs. Price, Price, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Price, Pallette, Mrs. Opal Fitzpatrick, Julia Mrs. Martha D. Carpenter, of Mil- Bray, Cunima Lee Bray, Jean Carol

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Wednesday, September 5— Double Feature Program

ROYAL Theatre

Thurs, and Fri., Aug. 30 and 31-"ABOVE SUSPICION" with Joan Crawford, Fred MacMur- 1945.

ray, Conrad Veidt, Reginald Owen, Cara Haden and Felix Bressar.

Also "LITTLE LULU IN HOLLY-WOOD" and "MARCH OF TIME." Cara Haden and Felix Bressar. Also RKO News and Screen Snap-

Saturday, September 1— Double Feature Program

BAD MEN OF THE HILLS' with Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden and Dub Taylor.

Second Feature "HOLLYWOOD & VINE" with Ann Sothern, James Craig,

(First Run) with James Ellison, Wanda McKay, June Clyde, Ralph Morgan, Franklin Pangborn, Ray Whitley, Emmett Lynn and "Daisy," Also "First Albers," a Donald Duck Cartoon and Chapter Eeleven, "The Monster Albers," Also "First Time". Also "Fiesta Time," a Cartoon and tarting new serial, Chapter One, 'SECRET SERVICE IN DARKEST McReady. AFRICA," with Rod Cameron, Joan Thurs, and Fri., September 6-7-March, Duncan Renaldo and Kurt

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