#### AN IMPORTANT "WEEK"

There are so many of the "Weeks" that they get rather meaningless. But next week has been declared 'Fire Prevention Week" and that should mean something to us all. The things school children are taught during the week, the safety practices observed by grown-ups, might prevent the tragedy of a home lost to fire.

THE DEEP SILENCE-Mack Harmon when both teams playing are from his district.

#### CURIOUS, VERY . .

We are curious. It's a newspaper's job to be curious. Therefore, we're not to be blamed; so, whoever you are, don't get sore. What are we curious about? Just curious to know who made that statement which rivals Bill Terry's boner, "Are the Dodgers still in the league?" Curious to know who it was said, "Bran-Prestonsburg." (See baseball story.)

#### HEARD AT THE BALL GAME

house, "There's that fox again."

the plug that the fox, fearing for and only one, H. K. English, vicehis life, was looking for some in- president of the Clear Branch Min-

#### NICE DOGGIE

around to dogs. My dog, of course. This cocker spaniel of mine and I agree as to music on every point and practically every note, even if re do have a few altercations about is personal habits, now and then. have always contended this thumpand pounding of a plane to pormood and such stuff could be done with words. I just don't hat they call the "educated go as far as Brahm's "Lulthe classical field and stop

nce through this stuff from ters. But this dog of mine

break company. The dog can't stand trend. Already there has been reit any longer. He gives tongue ported to the State Department of

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SACONS TAU TAU Court House Happenings

ろういいいいい SUITS FILED Mae Daniels vs. Virgil B. Daniels; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Josie Leake, gdn. vs. Charles Leake, et al.; Joe Hobson, atty. Sammy Hall vs. Ethel Mosley Hall; L. C. Slone, atty. James V. Hoke vs. Geneva Hoke; Edw. P. Hill, atty. Radford K. Barnett vs. Marjorie Barnett; Edw. P. Hill, atty. of Martin vs. Ernest Boyd, et al.; R. Burke, atty. Carmie Blevins Ransom Blevins; Edw. P. Hill, tty. Edythe Estep Massie vs. Earl Massie; Edw. L. Allen, atty; Gertrude Chaffins Triplett vs. Shelby Priplett; Edw. L. Allen, atty. M. F. Hughes vs. May Belle Hall (appeal). Sadie Whitaker Parrott vs. Henry Parrott: Edw. P. Hill, atty. Maggie Hall vs. Troy Hall; John Allen, atty. Johnie King vs. Luther Cook; W. S. Wallen, atty. Beulah Mae Hite Miller vs. Ray Morris Miller; Edw. P. Hill, atty. M. J. Leete, Sr., vs. Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Luley Newsome vs. Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Assn.; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Linda Graham, etc. vs. Thursa Music: Joe P. Tackett, atty. Maxine Risner vs. William H. Risner; Edw. ber 14. P. Hill, atty. Alvin Ousley vs. N. M. White, Jr.; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Gladys Haywood vs. N. M. White, Jr.; Edw. L. Allen, atty.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jesse Branham and Geneva Coffee. Estill Hall, 25, Gearheart, and Jeanette Crisp, 19, Cracker; married Sept. 20 at McDowell by the Rev.

McKinley Moore. Gershen J. Wad-(See Story No. 1, Page Eight)

# Floud County Times SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SEPTEMBER 27, 1945

### MAY BELIEVES LOCK-AND-DAM MOVE TO WIN

THURSDAY

#### Organization Opposed To Project Is Formed To Fight Movement

Although rail interests and the Big Sandy Elkhorn Coal Operators Association have joined in opposition to canalization of both forks of the Big Sandy river as a move to add to industrialization of the section, Congressman A. J. May last coed. week expressed while vacationing at his home here an abiding faith in the final outcome of the tug-o'-war between opposing interests.

"I still believe that this program, which I consider the greatest thing to be planned for the two tributaries of the Big Sandy, will be apham's not good enough to pitch for proved at the hearing November 13," Congressman May said.

Meanwhile, opponents of the canalization project announced formal Speaking of baseball, it was at a organization under the title, "Assorecent game that Bascom William- ciation Opposed to Big Sandy Canal son told of a gray fox on a recent Project." Its officers are: J. Brooks night occupying a settee he had Lawson, Williamson, W. Va., presimoved out onto the porch of his home dent; William S. Leckie, Columbus, of Summit, Ky., and Mrs. Myrtle at Emma. Next night, quoth Bas- O., R. A. Morris, Sr., Kenova, W.Va., Griffith Moras, 24, Ashland. com, he couldn't say the fox was and Lon B. Rogers, Pikeville, vicethere but he'll swear he heard his presidents. The board of directors daughters say as they came into the includes more than 25 residents of the section affected, most of whom Mr. Williamson wanted us to add are from the Levisa Fork region, ing Company, operating in this county, has any local connection

# And speaking of foxes gets us DOZEN CASES

#### Reported in Floyd; Disease Appears During August

county was reported last week by Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the Floyd County Health Department, in the interest of the es-can sit in a deep and brood-scattered cases as early as last month was unusual. In Pike county

seven cases were reported last week. cear for music—he just puts threat, Dr. F. W. Caudill, director of Ohio, by a taxi after alighting from so much and then he howls the division of epidemiology, State an auto. She died two hours later in place in Sunday's preliminary play- Seven for Service Board of Health, wrote county an Ironton, Ohio, hospital. a "piece" by a guy named health officials:

lence. But when she gets to that mortality rate in the state's history ertain part marked "Allegro Vi- was recorded in 1944. This year 1945 ace,"-then the silent partners threatens to reverse this admirable Health almost twice as many cases as were reported for a corresponding period of 1944. To make this ugly picture worse, early in August there occurred in a remote section of a Northern Kentucky county one of the worst epidemics of the disease that has been recorded in the state in many years. In the county in which it occurred little or no diphtheria immunization has been done

"It is believed that this year's increase of diphtheria is, in large measure, the result of a wide decrease in immunization against the disease. The bulk has been reported from counties which have shown little or no immunization, or a diminishing Fred Newman vs. Agnes O'Roark percentage of immunization, of chil-Newman; H. R. Burke, atty. Town dren under five years. In other words, our increased diphtheria incident reflects a let-up in immunization. The answer then is more immunized children, particularly those under five years of age."

The defensive weapon remains two doses of alum precipitated toxoid or three doses of combined diphtheria and whooping cough toxoid, his son. Funeral rites were conductgiven one month apart at any time ed Wednesday at the graveside in after the sixth month of life and the Offutt, Ky., cemetery, the Rev. preferably between the sixth and

#### Rev. Fleming To Hold Two-Week Revival Here

The Rev. Edgar Hewlett, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church here, Work Next Monday nnounced this week the beginning of a revival at the church next Monday, to continue through Octo-

The services will be held here daily at 8 p.m., by the Rev. L. E. Fleming, Pleasureville, Ky., with Mrs. Fleming as special singer.

#### OPENS STORE HERE

G. W. Collinsworth, former Ma- Miss Kincer, a native of Whites- again." goffin county judge and tax com- burg, was educated at Eastern State used furniture store in the building is already assisting Mrs. Rose in thing to eat and about our famion the Mayo Trail here which was Home Demonstration work and has llies," he added. "It was two years formerly occupied by the Sandy become widely acquainted through- before I heard from home. It was Tire Service.

#### Ground Broken Here For Store Building

Ground was broken Wednesday morning by H. T. Allen for construction of a store building on Court street to be occupied by the Francis Cash Store. The store had originally planned to occupy the Patty Theater building but Mr. Allen decided to built a new structure instead.

The building will be located behome of Mrs. S. E. Allen and will tuan, P.I., prison camp in 1942. be 36 feet wide by 68 feet in depth.

### TWO VICTIMS FROM COUNTY

#### Mandt Is Injured As Canton, O., Men Die in Auto Wreck

Two former Floyd countians were killed and a third injured in rail and motor tragedies last week. Dead are: Homer Hackworth, 37,

Injured Monday of last week in an automobile wreck near Ripley, O., which claimed the lives of two elderly Ohioans, was Ambrose H. Mandt, Prestonsburg, general manager of the Stephens Elkhorn Fuel Corporation at Manton.

Mr. Mandt's left knee was shattered when an automobile occupied by a Mr. Scherrick and a Mr. Housclear of his car and the soldier es- sudden death. caped uninjured. Occupants of the in Christ hospital, Cincinnati.

lying beside the railway tracks at Sunday's games. the Summit crossing by a guard Appearance of diphtheria in the from the nearby federal correctional pressed that his foot became wedged in the track as he was crossing.

Mrs. Moras was fatally injured last week when struck at Coal Grove,

by Boyd count

#### FLOYD OFFICER QUITS COUNTY **DENTAL POST DIES IN PRISON**

#### Col. Henderson Allen Succumbed in 1942 At Cabanatuan, P.I.

Floyd county relatives of Col. Henderson W. Allen only recently tween the Abigail Theater and the learned that he died in the Cabana-

Col. Allen, an army veteran of 30 feature of the structure, sides of which will be of cinder block, stucced.

years, had retired when the Jap attack was made on Pearl Harbor but taken prisoner during the Jap attack was made on Pearl Harbor but then re-entered the service. He was moved to Lexington a few months taken prisoner during the Jap attack was made on Pearl Harbor but then re-entered the service. He was moved to Lexington a few months taken prisoner during the Jap conquest of the Philippines.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beulah Allen, and two children, by his father, Tan Allen, formerly of Printer, now of Ohio, and several brothers and sisters, among whom are Tavis. John, Ike, Lilly, Tommy, Mrs. Vandie Walls, Lisle.

fellow-prisoner, Sgt. Newton H. Light, R. 1, Salem, Va., Col. Allen died in July, 1942; was a 32nd degree Mason and a Philippine Scout of-

### 1ST PLAY-OFF **BILLED SUNDAY**

#### David and P'burg, Drift and Harold In Preliminaries

ley, both of Canton, O., skidded on Drift-and when these games are pital of an intestinal obstruction. He wet pavement into his car. He and over Sunday hopes of two teams to was about 48 years old. a soldier, whom he was giving a engage in the Big Sandy League's ride to Cincinnati were thrown post-season series will have met

other auto were killed. Mr. Mandt is to engage in the preliminary round to this county from Magoffin county action in the November election to the play-offs by either holding and had many relatives in this sec-Mr. Hackworth's pody was found their own or gaining ground in last tion

institution. A coroner's verdict was day and 6-5 in 12 innings here Sungame, 10 to 3, and David copping the family cemetery was under di- made for these offices. the finale, 6-1. And Prestonsburg rection of the Arnold Funeral home. edged out Emma in a seven-inning game here Sunday, 2 to 1.

Though in no danger of losing a Board 45 Notifies off, Prestonsburg was lucky to win Mr. Hackworth, who was employed over Emma. Young Ballard Brandaughter, on occasion, sets sail theria has shown a continuous rath- was born Feb. 18, 1908, in this coun- sional experience with the Salisbury into this alleged piece of music while er than a consistent decrease, year ty, a son of Newton H. Hackworth, team of the North Carolina league, the purp and I sit in miserable si- by year, to the end that the lowest and the late Alice Rice Hackworth. twirled for Emma and with any kind Surviving are the father and step- of break would have had a no-hit mother, four brothers, Herman game, although he lost in the first Hackworth, of Ashland, Joe Hack- inning when Prestonsburg scored its

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#### School Dental Work May Be Interrupted Remainder of Year

Dental service to Floyd county schoolchildren will be at least temporarily suspended October 1 when Dr. O. G. Pennington county denprivate practice here.

Wright building formerly occupied by Dr. Kelly.

Announcing Dr. Pennington's resignation from public health work, Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the Floyd County Health Department, expressed regret that a successor cannot be found at this time and that one may not be available until According to information given the beginning of the next school Signalman Wyman Walters by a year. "Dr. Pennington has done such a fine job of work and so popularized the dental program that his service has become a major part of public health service in the county," he commented.

Dr. Pennington came here from Edmonton, Ky., three years ago. The Floyd County Board of Education sponsored the work.

#### Man, Shot by Son In 1943, Succumbs At Hospital Here

years ago by his son, died Saturday David at Prestonsburg, Harold at at the Prestonsburg General hos- lations had not been made in the

the same hospital in which he died so refused to consider his appeal. These four teams won the right was considered remarkable. He came

report for induction October 4:

Sexton, Garrett; Donald Mack Rat- of talks made at the meeting by Hueysville; Donald Little, Weeks- Alex L. Davidson, Jarvis Allen, Counbury; Crit Harris, Bypro; Albert ty Attorney W. W. Burchett and Ex-Leonard Hall, Jr., Wheelwright.

#### RECORD OF TOWN HELD UNMATCHED

Prestonsburg, with a population of approximately 2500, has supplied four of the army's 3,000 Judges Advocate for a record unmatched, erhaps, by any community of like size in the United States.

Latest Judge Advocate from Prestonsburg is Walter Scott Harkins, who was graduated with the rank of lieutenant from the Judge Advocate ist, quits his present post to enter school at Ann Arbor, Michigan, September 22.

Judges Advocate from Prestonsburg, already on duty are: Capt. Bert T. Combs, in the Philippines; Lt. W. Claude Caudill, Atlanta, Ga., of three and a half cents an hour. and Lt. Fred G. Francis, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

#### Court of Appeals Denies Hatcher's Claim for Action

Last of Floyd county's election election contest suits came to an end Tuesday with the Court of Appeals decision making final the Floyd circuit court dismissal of D. H. (Dave) Hatcher's suit against Woodrow Burchett, winner of the Democratic nomination for County Attorney

Hatcher's petition was dismissed by Circuit Judge Henry Stephens, David Shepherd, of David, who Jr., on demurrer, the lower court was shot and seriously wounded two judge holding that specific allegations of Corrupt Practices Act viopetition. Hatcher appealed from the decision but the Court of Appeals Wounded in the abdomen, his re- held he failed to execute appeal covery from the gunshot wound at bond within the required time and

Thus the decks were cleared for campaign, now barely getting under way. The Republican party is offer-Surviving are his widow, a daugh- ing candidates only in the respre-Harold won two games over the ter, Mrs. James Slone, and two sons, sentative, County Judge, Sheriff, week-end: 4 to 0 over Emma Satur- Adis and Johnny Shepherd. Funeral Jailer, Circuit Clerk, County Clerk, rites were conducted from the home Coroner, Magistrate and Constable that he had been accidentally killed day over Auxier. At David, Drift split near David Sunday, the Rev. Alex races, but party spokesmen this week by a train and the theory was ex- a doubleheader, winning the first Stephens officiating, and burial in indicated a strong fight would be

Democrats met here Saturday and chose Claude (Speed) May, recently ment and are happy that the thing discharged veteran and former Floyd is over. county teacher, as campaign chairman. A finance committee composed of County Clerk A. B. Meade, B. L. ADKINS HELD The following men have been noti- Sturgill, State Senator Doug Hays, fied by Draft Board 45 at Martin to County Judge E. P. Hill and H. L.

John M. Hall, Wheelwright; Bert | Party harmony was the keynote Drift; Edward Gearheart, Judge Hill, County Clerk Meade

### GAS WORKERS GAIN RAISES. **END STRIKES**

#### Kentucky Employes On Par with Those In West Virginia

The three-week-old strike of approximately 1,000 employes of the United Fuel Gas Company and its affiliate, Warfield Natural Gas Company, ended Wednesday with workers gaining a general wage increase

Return of these men to work automatically ended the week-old 'sympathy" strike of Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company employes.

The settlement sending the workers back to the jobs they abandoned in a bitter dispute Sept. 5 followed three days of conferences between representatives of the company and union. United Fuel operates in several eastern areas.

The announcement said the men would return to work at 4 p.m., and William Wonsetter, international representative of the union, urged that all workers "report at that hour or at their assigned shift thereafter.'

Under the agreement, an entire new wage plan redistributing the benefits of a raise among all employes was substituted for recommendations made last July to the Cleveland Regional War Labor Board after a panel hearing in Charles-

The September strike, second general walkout of United Fuel employes in four months, was called in union protest over WLB delay in processing their case.

The plan provides for a three and a half cent general wage raise and a base pay of 55 cents both in Kentucky, where the lowest paid laborers now receive 47 cents an hour, and West Virginia, where the rate

The new agreement is subject to final approval of the Board.

The joint statement by Harry A Wallace, president of United Fuel, and Lindsey P. Walden, counsel for the union, asserted that "all are completely satisfied with the settle-

\$5,000 Bond Asked For Release; Hall Stabbed 11 Times

Ireland Adkins, of Amba, is in jall here for the lack of \$5,000 bond on a charge of cutting and wounding Virgil Hall and Bill Hall, Jr., at-Amba late Sunday.

The Halls, cousins, are in a serious condition at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, but are expected to recover. Virgil Hall suffered 11 knife wounds in his abdomen and back and his cousin was cut six times in his back and on his arm, it was said. Deputy Sheriff Harold Conn, who

arrested Adkins at 4 a.m., Monday, said he was told the trio was drunk and that the cutting resulted from an argument over \$5 in a poker

Adkins waived examining trial. John E. Lyons, ship's cook second class, who was reported to have esthe Floyd County Club at Betsy caped from prison Sept. 6, was arrested here Friday by Policeman Willie Martin as absent without Purpose of this meeting is to get without leave. Garland Gibson, ar-

Clyde Allen and Charlie Miller

Estill Martin and Oliver Flanery, of Left Beaver Creek, were jailed by Deputy Constable Charlie Compton on a charge of drunken driving Lt. Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., arrived and assault and battery with an

Miss Ursula Little, Lexington, Ky., of the national Girl Scout staff, and Miss Ruth Harmon, Pikeville, dis-The Gaddis-Moser Evangelistic Oct, 3, Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr., local

land, Betsy Layne and David will atiott, announced. tend the classes which will be held in the library of the Prestonsburg ago when it conducted a successful grade school at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

# Story of Life and Death in Jap Horror Camps Told by Walters, Prisoner Since Corregidor

#### for some years and none of the children in the community where the ABOUT RELATIVES, epidemic occurred had been immun-NOT BY BEATINGS

#### **Drift Man Succumbs** To 4-Year Illness

Wells Bowens, 81 years old, died Monday at the home at Drift of his son, Roy Bowens, after an illness of four years.

Mr. Bowens was a native of Johnson county but had resided at Drift, where he had many friends, for some time. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Bowens, and Roy Daniels officiating. Burial was under direction of the Ryan Fu-

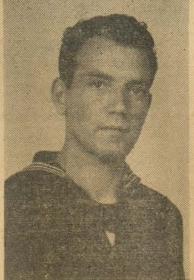
### Miss Kincer To Begin Home Demonstration

Miss Requa Kincer, former Home Economics teacher in Prestonsburg

ort the county.

The grim story of life and death in Japanese prisons was told this week by Signalman 1/c Wyman Walters, of FOR THREE DAYS Emma, this county—a member of the first group of American prisoners to be taken to the Japanese mainland and THEN EXECUTED in the first group of Ameri-

at war's end.



vears' navy service does not 8 o'clock. attempt to detail all the primander Harold H. Stassen, sota, and Commodore Simp- Lt. Dickerson Home

leave with his parents, Mr.

SIGNALMAN WALTERS

"Yes, I have been beaten by the Japs but not as badly s. Dickerson, Sr., and his brother, Of Girl Scout Leaders as others I have seen," the navy veteran replied in answer Fred Dickerson, here. high school, will assume her duties to an inquiry about Jap mistreatment of prisoners. "A Jap as Home Demonstration agent in took his belt, a heavy one similar to a Sam Browne belt, this county next Monday, when and beat me with the buckle end because I failed to salute Mrs. Frances Amburgy Rose's resig- and bow properly. But I saw others beaten into unconnation from the post becomes effec- sciousness with rifle butts, water poured on them and revived, then beaten back into unconsciousness all over gain."

Party, of Winona Lake, Ind., will chairman of this phase of Scout begin a two-week series of services work, announced this week.

But we worried only about some- were so completely cut off from at the Methodist Church here Oct. Leaders from Prestonsburg, Way-

like being on another planet, we

During the bombing of the Cavite riott, announced. navy base on the morning of Dec.

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#### cans to leave that hated land, Floyd County Club Urges Meet Attendance Now spending a 90-day

All Floyd countians were urged this week to attend the meeting of and Mrs. T. F. Walters, at Emma, the veteran of 10 Layne Friday evening, October 5, at

vations and sufferings he and Floyd countians acquainted with the rested by the same officer on the his fellow-prisoners under- purposes of the Floyd County Club, same day, is held as a.w.o.l. went between May 5, 1942 it was said. Prof. D. W. Howard will and Aug. 29, this year, when have charge of the program. Prof. were failed Saturday by Prestonsthey were liberated by Com- Jesse Elliott's Floyd county band burg police on a housebreaking will furnish music for the occasion. charge

# son. He sketches in with From European Theatre

broad strokes many of his most harrowing experiences, last week after long service in the automobile. visibly shrinking from the or- European theatre of war. He is deal of recounting the worst. spending a furlough at Water Gap To Conduct Training with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z.

#### Evangelistic Party To Be Here Oct. 23

23, the pastor, the Rev. W. B. Gar-

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#### BIG SANDY—AN OPEN SEWER

N attractive brochure, "The 65,-000,000 Question," presented the people of this section by opponents to the canalization of the Big Sandy river, offers one argument against the lock-and-dam plan that's a lallapalooza. It has, for instance, a mythical tax-

payer asking this one, among others: "There is another matter that I have heard talked about in connection with this canal business-and that is the sanitary problem in towns along the line which would be created by the canal. Just how would the building of the canal affect the sewer systems of the various communities?

And then this answer:

"I am glad you brought up that subject, for it is important to the folks who live in the communities along the proposed canal, and they should have the matter investigated.

"The sewage from the towns is discharged into the Levisa and Tug Rivers. And mark this point: They are moving rivers and carry the sewage out. But if the canal is built, the locks and dams will substitute pools in the place of the moving streams and slow up water movement. These pools will become laden with the sewage of dozens of towns and hamlets. That is bad enough, but in times of low water in the canal, it is proposed to pump the water back from each lower pool to the next higher one. This would result in accumulating sewage contamination.

"Of course, there is one way to get around this situation, and that is the construction and maintenance of sewage earment plants, where the sewage is treated before it is discharged into the

"These plants would not be built and paid for by the United States Government or by the states. They would be paid for out of extra taxes levied on you people who live in the community.

End of quote. Now there is a matter that should be discussed and THE TIMES is pleased to

join in the discussion.

Are these folks who are so greatly interest in the Taxpayer content to see the Big Sandy a running sewer? Do they think a cesspool is more dangerous than an open sewer?

Folks do not bathe in cesspools but, with only the protection of typhoid vaccine, they go into the open sewer that is the Big Sandy river without fear or flinching from contact with filth. Running or standing, it is filth.

And do they know that health authorities recently held that to one polluted stream, a waterway filled with excretia, children bathers contracted infantile paralysis? They were protected from typhoid and the water-beautiful, flowing water-was cool to their bodies but the deadly peril of poliomyelitis was there waiting for them.

No modern town should dump its filth into a waterway to contaminate not only the water but to threaten hundreds, perhaps thousands, farther downstream. And so, we contend, if this lock-and-dam construction does indeed force sanitation measures which have long been the duty of towns such as Prestonsburg, Pikeville, Paintsville, Louisa and many others guilty of stream contamination, it will have served another good purpose.

The cost to the taxpayer? What of the cost in human lives? What of the depreciation in civic pride to have a sanitation system for a town end in a stench-hole such as Prestonsburg now has at the end of its main sewer?

An apt question you asked there, Mr.

#### YOU TAKE IT FROM HERE

PRESTONSBURG fans returning from the Pikeville-Williamson high school football game played at Pikeville last Friday night estimated the crowd at no less than two thousand persons. Pikeville school authorities more conservatively placed the figure at two hundred less.

Whatever the figure, it was a huge crowd for an Eastern Kentucky high school athletic event; or, for that matter, for any athletic event in this section of the state.

The attendance can be put down to one thing: football under the lights.

These Prestonsburg fans who have been marvelling at the attendance would not have been there, had the game been played in the afternoon.

This one athletic event is given this space to point out to local school authorities and sports enthusiasts the opportunity for greater attendance and the resultant heavier gate receipts they are passing up by failing to equip the athletic field here for night games. Night football would be the difference between a loss and a profit for the local schools in sponsoring football.

Prestonsburg has the best baseball field on the river. Summertimes, softball could be made a profitable sport under the lights; or baseball could be played more often than once a week. Fans would be free to attend; would find relaxation in sports after work hours.

Pikeville's athletic field was equipped for night games for \$1,000 through fortuitous circumstances. The same excellent equipment now would perhaps cost Prestonsburg twice that figure. But Pikeville paid for its investment in one season. Prestonsburg would be no longer than two seasons at the most in getting its money back-and, after that, profit.

Pikeville sports fans subscribed the amount necessary for all equipment necessary. Baseball and softball have not been played there at night and so a chance for greater returns has been neglected. Prestonsburg residents might conceivably finance such an undertaking here, or other communities might join in helping, with the understanding their teams could use the field on occasion for night games.

This is the kick-off—now, some of you others engaged in this game of living, take the ball from here.

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### WHAS Offers Previews To Fall-Winter Season

Raising the curtain on the Columbia Broadcasting System's enter-taining and interesting 1945-46 fall and winter season were Ann Sothern as "Maisie" and Jimmy Durante and Gary Moore in gala previews on station WHAS which breviews on station WHAS, which brought to radio listeners a coterie of favorite stars of stage, screen and air waves in programs originating in the East and in Hollywood.

ich favorites as Lionel Barrymore, Frank Sinatra, Helen Hayes, Joan Davis, Gene Autry, Henry Aldrich, Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, Edward R. Murrow, Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard, "It Pays to Be Ignorant," "The Adventures of the Thin Man, plus almost a dozen other top flight radio programs. "Report to the Naradio programs. "Report to the Nation," "The Lux Radio Theatre,"
"Marlin Hurt and Beulah," "Inner Sanctum," "Thanks to the Yanks," with Bob Hawk, and "Take It or Leave It" with Phil Baker were among the highly popular programs and stars, all on the WHAS fall and winter schedule.

Ralph Whitlow, former 4-H club member in Graves county, had his junior, senior and grand champion Jersey cattle at the West Kentucky

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#### BOVINE MASTITIS

terized by a pronounced swelling of Klement, Sr., of Hearne, Texas. the infected quarter and the presence of clots of blood in the milk. Sometimes it is called "garget" or caked bag. This disease is serious in dairy cattle and may result in considerable loss to the owner in decreased milk production, poor grade of milk and possibly the total loss of the cow. In addition mastitis may be the cause of common sore throat in human beings.

Mastitis is the result of invasion of the teat canal and cistern of the udder by certain bacteria (streptococci or staphyl ococci). is possibility that certain other pre-disposing factors such as injury to she was given in marriage, the bride udder, chilling of udder and rough was charming in a smartly-styled handling are closely related to the Mangon suit of beige wool, with considered as a very infectious dis- accessories of brown alligator. She ease because it is very easily trans- wore a double strand of pearls, and mitted from one cow of the herd to carried a white prayer book with an another. A cow infected with mas- exquisite arrangement of orchids titis is the source of the infection, and stephanotis. The maid of honor and this one cow can infect every was Miss Ruth Blanchett. Lt. Henry member in a dairy herd if not handled carefully. Unsanitary milking mate of the groom, was best man, the hands of the milker can carry Roland Scheer the infection from a diseased cow to Dr. and Mrs. Wells entertained one that is not infected.

and chronic. The first noticeable and chief symptom observed by the navy blue with talisman rose corowner characteristic of the chronic sage, received with the hosts and stage is the milking of bloody, ropy bridal party. Mrs. Wells wore an or flaky milk. Symptoms in the ashes-of-roses gown with black acacute stage include heat, swelling ashes-of-roses gown with black acacute stage include heat, swelling ashes-of-roses gown with black acacute stage include heat, swelling ashes-of-roses gown with black acacute stage include heat, swelling ashes-of-roses gown with black acacute stage include heat, swelling ashes-of-roses gown with black acacute stage include heat, swelling ashes-of-roses gown with black acacute stage include heat, swelling ashes-of-roses gown with black acacute stage include heat, swelling ashes-of-roses gown with black acacute stage include heat, swelling ashes-of-roses gown with black acacute stage include heat, swelling ashes-of-roses gown with black acacute stage include heat, swelling ashes-of-roses gown with black acacute stage include heat, swelling ashes-of-roses gown with black acacute stage include heat, swelling ashes-of-roses gown with black acacute stage include heat, swelling ashes-of-roses gown with black acacute stage include heat, swelling ashes-of-roses gown with black acacute stage include heat acacute stage and a corresponding stage and a corresponding stage and acacute stage as a swelling as a stage as a stage as a swelling stage and a corresponding stage as a stage a lowed by the production of ropy mond Wells, Jr., was attractive in milk. Inasmuch as this swelling is black with yellow roses. toms re-appear at frequent intervals. chett alternated at the punch bowl duction; as the disease continues into the chronic stage there is a complete drying and hardening of Helen Fouts Cahoon in New York, of the diseased quarter would be tering West Point, where similar to a raw surface infected uated with the class of '45. with boils. The milk producing surface is eventually destroyed and is Mrs. Iley B. Browning replaced by scar tissue which will not produce milk.

the milk caught on the screen wire sioners of the Kentucky State Bar indicate mastitis and is one of the Association. early symptoms observed.

should be milked and retained well, and a few additional guests. separately. The diseased and suspect cows should always be milked after milking the well cows. All udders should be washed with a small clean cloth previously dipped in suitable chlorine solution (1 oz. chlorox ill a gallons of warm water). Individual cloths should be used on each cow, and the cloths should be washed, boiled and dried after using. If milking machines and other apparatus are used, sanitary steps should be taken with them. Milk from an infected guarter should not be dischlorine solution (1 oz. chlorox in infected quarter should not be discharged on the ground as this serves to contaminate the soil or bedding, order to avoid injuries to the udder.

The diagnosis, control and the treatment of mastitis are the functions of the veterinarian. The new drugs in human medicine have been Celebrities from the star-studded found to have great possibilities in new season of popular CBS-WHAS the veterinary field, and recent vetprograms on these previews included erinary journals have indicated great steps in use of these new drugs in the treatment of mastitis. I might add that any medicine given by mouth is useless in treating this disease. In early stages mastitis can be cured by your veterinarian, but the slaughter of diseased cows for food offer the only possibility for chronic cases of mastitis.

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Dan Turner, secretary of the Gar-rard County 4-H Calf Club, is feed-ing five baby beeves for the fat cattle show in Louisville in November

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#### Miss Wells Is Married To Lieut. Klement

In a candlelight ceremony at the Episcopal Church Wednesday evening, Sept. 5, Miss Frances Bralley mond D. Wells, exchanged marriage Bovine mastitis is an inflamma-tory disease of cow's udder charac-Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W.

> Rev. Frederick Croft, rector of St. Alban's Church, Harlingen, Texas, officiated at the single ring ceremony. A prelude of appropriate organ selections was played by Mrs. Ernest Fields, who also gave the traditional wedding marches.

Vases of bouvardia and asters, entwined with maidenhair fern adorned the altar, where candles burned in bronze holders. Urns of white asters completed the arrangement. Il lumination was afforded by tapers in

Entering with her father, by whom actual cause. This disease can be harmonizing John-Frederick hat and aids the spreading of the disease as and ushers were Henry Field and

after the ceremony with a reception

Mastitis assumes two forms: acute for 125 guests at their home.

Industrial chronic. The first noticeable for 125 guests at their home.

The groom's mother, attired in

similar to the swelling of a bee sting or an injury, the owner generally gowned doll in bridal attire centered tells me that a bee has stung his the table, which was laid with an cow on the "sack." The acute symp- Italian cutwork cloth and adorned toms usually appear shortly after the cow has had a calf. Shortly the infected udder may appear to be well, but soon the original symp-Other symptoms of mastitis include the following: the udder becomes a hard mass (fibrosis), reluctance of the animal to move, indigestion, loss antique music box 150 years old proof appetite and decreased milk pro- vided quaint music as background

the udder. Finally, instead of pro-ducing milk, a clear liquid or pus Charlotte, N. C. She is a member of may come out of the affected quar- Kappa Delta sorority. Since June ter. One or all quarters of the udder she has been visiting her parents in the Valley. The groom attended open the infected quarter, the inside Texas A. & M. College prior to entering West Point, where he grad-

### Hostess to Bar Officers

There are many laboratory tests | The district bar association, which used by many properly designated met in Ashland last week, enjoyed a authorities to test the milk for pres- banquet at the Henry Clay hotel on ence of mastitis. However one of the Thursday evening, after which Mrs. easy tests, which may be utilized by Hey B. Browning received the ofany one on the farm, consists of ficers of the association at her home milking a few streams of the sus- in honor of her brother, Joseph D. pected milk through a fine mesh Harkins, of Prestonsburg, who is a screen wire. Clots and strings from member of the board of commis-

Those present included Edward A Preventive measures in mastitis Dodd, president of the Kentucky consist of hygienic milking and sta-ble sanitation and the segregation of mastitis-infected cows. All sus-pects and diseased cows should be placed in one group, and the well consist of hygienic milking and sta-ton, head of the Federal Housing Administration of Kentucky, John L. Vest, Walton, Ky., J. S. Bates, ex-lection of the War Finance cows should be placed in another Commission, J. H. Trigg, assistant group. The diseased cows should be sold for slaughter if they are not to be treated. If the affected cows are to be retained, the two groups past state president, Robert T. Cald-

#### POISON IVY HOW TO KILL IT

Kill the outer skin. It peels off and with it goes the ivy infection. Often

#### MINNIE SOLDIER DECORATED IN ITALY

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IT ALY-Pfc. Orville Turner, of Minnie, Ky., recently was awarded a di-vision citation for exceptionally

meritorious conduct in Italy. He served on the Pifth army front in the 133rd infantry regiment of the 34th "Red Bull" Division. His nother, Mrs. Birdle Turner, lives at

A campaign for safe driving has been promoted by homemakers clubs in Hickman county.

More than 6,300 negro boys and girls are members of 4-H clubs in

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# News From Floyd Communities

#### HUEYSVILLE .

oom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bee and Mrs. Sam Terry, recently. llen, of Salt Lick, near here.

Rondal Hayes in is Cincinnati this from Garrett to Lackey.

seeing action in the Pacific.

A. J. coburn is in receipt of a lotter from his son, Sgt. Edgar Coburn, Mrs. Rosie Frasure and daugnters, who is in Germany. Sgt. Coburn Billy and Lilly, of Cincinnati, spent who is in Germany. Sgt. to sail for the last week-end with her daughter, J, coburn is in receipt of a let- able discharge

Mrs. C. C. Craft spent last week

Mrs. Cara H. Hall was a visitor in Prestonsburg this week.

#### NOTICE

I will be out of my office at Gar-rett, Ky., through September and will re-open the office on Monday, now due, and if paid by Nov. 1, you

#### LACKEY

Miss Ora Calhoun and Mr. Harold Mrs. Reggie Watkins and two

Malcolm Reynoids, or the army, Bartee Allen arrived last week to visited his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. spend a leave with his parents, Mr. Sam Terry, last Saturday night. He and Mrs. Bee Allen, near here, after has served more than three years overseas and is home with an honor-

Mrs. Virgil Martin.

Mrs. C. C. Craft spent last week Washington with her daughter, recent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Bob Bentley, of Wousie.

Charles Ray Beckelheimer has returned home after spending several days in the Paintsville hospital.

#### NOTICE

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#### BETSY LAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Howard spent

The Methodist Sunday School held Knott county, is teaching in the Mr. and Mrs. Buster Laferty, of its annual picnic on the school campus chools this year. The Garrett, visited her parents, Mr. pus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davis had as Mrs. Bradley Boyd recently moved their week-end guests Mrs. Davis' mother and aunt from Prestonsburg. Rev. W. P. Fryman, Ashland, disrict superintendent of Methodist

> Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Wright and daughter, Mrs. Clinton Chandler, were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Chandler.

> Jesse Elliott and other leaders met Sunday evening to re-organize the Young People's Christian Association which had not been active for about five years but which was very popular for several years before. Approximately 15 young people attendelected. All young people are invited to join the association.

> Lon Roberts, who is employed as railroad operator at Elkhorn City, visited his family here Sunday af-

Sgt. Otis Layne, of Monroe, La., has been visiting friends here while

Coach Columbus Compton and the Bobcats plan to start basketball ractice in a few days after the finnow being played.

Rev. Carl Layne and others of the Freewill Baptist Church are holding successful revival meeting on Lit-

Cpl. Willard Boyd has arrived here to visit relatives after having spent several months in overseas duty

#### GARRETT

Mrs. C. J. Sellers entertained last Wednesday evening with a shower honoring Mrs. Hershell Fannin (nee, Gladys Murray). Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Rasnick, Mrs Joel Martin, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs C. D. Francis, Mrs. Hershell Fannin. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present or sending rifts were: Mrs. Rock Patton, Mrs. Will Boggs, Mrs. Barbara Pack, Mrs. D. Francis, Mrs. Otis Kidburn Mrs. Cluett Messer, Mrs. Reginal Derossett, Mrs. Felix Coburn, Mrs. Dewey Huffman, Mrs. Milton Hall, Vera Curry, Mrs. Stanley Bamer, Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, Mrs. Bee Hall, Mrs. Harve Stidham, Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Mrs. Troy Mullins, Mrs. Joe Fannin, Mrs. Homer Wicker, Mrs. Joel Martin, Mrs. N. F. Belcher Vivian Belcher, Mrs. Claude Pack, Mrs. Escom Murray, Mrs. Edgil Davis, Mrs. Ruth Sturgill, Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Sellers, Mrs. Basil Coburn, Mrs. Ellis Martin, Ruth and Edna Martin, Ollie Mae Johnson, Mrs. Chas. Hornsby, Mrs. Mary Horon, Mrs. Myrtle Reed, Mrs. Rex Hayes, Mrs. Ballard Hughes, Mrs. Frank Rasnick, Mrs. K. C. Beverly, Mrs. J. E. Martin, Mrs. C. B. Ison, Florence Allen, Loucreasy Allen, and several friends from Glo.

Casey Jones were dinner guests Sunday of Elinor Fair Castle at Estill. Mrs. Estill Hughes, who was ser-

weeks ago, was taken Saturday to St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. Va., where she remains in a critical Mrs. Tincy Crisp entertained mem-

Friday for school in Philadelphia, Mrs. G. L. Gray, Miss Maxine Marand Ruth Martin, Virginia Draughn Ollie Johnson.

#### DAVID

urday from the Prestonsburg Gen-

ents at Cliff over the week-end. Mrs. Ora Howard spent the weekend in Ohio visiting her sister.

Mrs. David Bickford is on vaca-

tion with her husband who has spent several years on overseas They expect to make their home in Prestonsburg.

Miss Blanche Garrett attended a

health training school sponsored by the Federation of Woman's Clubs, Sept. 18. The Seventh district won the \$25 War Bond for having 100 per cent attendance—a delegate from each club in the district. Pfc. Joe Davis is home and has

his army discharge Mrs. Lou Ellen Castanado is ill. Pfc. and Mrs. Gene Warrix were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Warrix

over the week-end.

Mrs. Nicholas Schott, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Albert Pickett, Ontario. Canada, were guests of Mrs.

Virgil Warrix last week.
School opened Monday with the following teachers: Misses Eva Allen, Lillian Wells and Billie Moore.

#### Thirteen from Floyd Enroll at Pikeville

Thirteen students from Floyd county are enrolled at Pikeville College for the fall semester. They are: Nadine Compton, Harold; Walter Frasure, McDowell; Dolores Hall, Wayland; Angie Douglas Harmon Auxier; Emma Grace Hartley, Har-old; Ethel Moore, Garrett; Naomi Oakley, Hueysville; Lon Roberts, Betsy Layne; Billy Sargent, Betsy Layne; Wilma Snavely, East Point; Betty Stewart, Ligon; Wecie Tackett, McDowell; Laura Wells, Auxier.

#### BANNER

Mrs. Epp Banks and children, of n were united in marriage Satdaughters. Donna Sue and Anna
ty. Sept. 22, it was announced Ruth, recently visited her sister, Mrs.
week. Miss Calhoun, a resident W. M. Cook, of Wheelwright.

Tennessee, are visiting Mrs. Banks'
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carr.

The Methodist Sunday School held risiting his mother, Mrs. Joe Collins, during his furlough, has turned to his camp in Califory

> his mother, Mrs. S. G. Rice on a 14-day furlough. Mrs. Gladys Hogan is the mother Churches, delivered the sermon at ing nicely, Mrs. Hogan is the daughthe Methodist Church Sunday after of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crum.

Pfc. Willie Rice has been vis

Lum Click has been very sick for he past few days but is much better. zier. Mrs. Lillie Scalf and Mrs. George M Crabtree attended church at Dwale ing her mother-in-law, Mrs. S. B.

Mrs. Joe Hamilton has been very ill the past week, but is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. James Cecil, Jr., visiting Mrs. Tandy Cecil

Jim Gunnell, of Grayson, John ed the meeting and officers were Gunnell, of Emma, Albert Maynard, elected. All young people are invited of Ashland, and Jake Gunnell, of Emma, were here Sunday.

Mrs. Ballard Gunnell has been ery ill, but is slightly improved. Mrs. Clifford Akers has been very

Clifford Akers, who is employed at ima, O., visited his wife here over he week-end.

his brother, Ervin Owens, here last eek. Pvt. Owens was a prisoner of Germans, but is now a dischargveteran. He resides in Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice were visng in Martin Sunday, Sam Cecil was visiting on Hawes

B. O. Gunnell was in Prestonsburg | Martin Sunday

business Monday. Dana. Mrs. Boyd has been very ill I'm moving on soon and I hope it's toward God's country." for some time.

#### ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Snodgrass, of Ashland, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. nodgrass last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warrix were usiness visitors in Prestonsburg

Dwale Sunday afternoon.

here Mr. Allen was employed. Mrs. Jewell Hunter is visiting Miss Malinda Laferty visited Rev. friends in Beckley, W. Va., this week. where Mr. Allen was employed.

M. Laferty at Emma Sunday af-Mrs. Nan Jarrell is a patient in the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, and is said to be in a serious condi-

Mrs. Howard Moore and daughter Nancy, of Louisa, are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Preston. Ben Webb is spending a few days en his farm at Circleville, Ohio. Mrs. Lizzie Woods has returned

from a visit with her daughters in Ironton, Ohio, and Argillite, Ky. Bill Noble is visiting his wife in Charleston, W. Va. Mr. Noble, a ma-Joy Rasnick, James Davis and chinist for McJunkin Supply Co., suffered a broken hand while work-

ing in the shop here last Tuesday. Mrs. Clarence Salyers was a busiiously injured in a car wreck two ness visitor in Paintsville Saturday Mrs. George Adcock was in Pres-

Mrs. Mike Staley was hostess to a farewell dinner given at the Auxier hotel. Prestonsburg, Monday, honbers of the Methodist Youth Felhotel, Prestonsburg, Monday, hon-oring Miss Sue Hornsby, who leaves Ceorge Adcock, Mrs. G. L. Laferty, Pa. Guests were the honoree, Edna tin, Miss Alma Doris Martin, Misses Barbara Sue Allen Pauline Boyd, Joan Boyd, Betty Ann Porter, Betty Jean Caudill, Justine Caudill, Olga Frances Preston, Fay Wright, Jean Wright, Klora Laferty and Marcia Mrs. Howard Hamilton and little Adcock; Masters Darnell Salver, son, Robert Eugene, returned Sat-urday from the Prestonsburg Gen-Jimmy Delano Gray, Donald Martin, Bobby Martin and Melvin Ad-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitaker and cock. The party was brought to a children visited Mrs. Whitaker's par-close when Edsel Salyer received burns from the elbow to his wrist when he collided with a playmate, Jimmy Delano Gray, in trying to jump over a bonfire and fell into the fire. The burns were not serious.

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#### MARTIN

A party was given Sept. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Frazier in honor of Mrs. Sallie Frazier on her 90th birthday. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frazier, Mrs. Host. W. S. Frazier, W. S. Frazier, W. S. Host. W. S. W. S. Frazier, Mrs. Hugh Norris and Mrs. Thao Frazier, Music was fur-nished by Lawrence Maggard and Thao Frazier. A buffet supper was served and Mrs. Frazier received many lovely and useful gifts. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sampa Smith, Violet and Bud Smith, of Detroit, Mrs. Eugene Frazier and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maggard and children and Mrs. Minnie E. Smith, of Wheelwright, Mr. and Mrs. Thao Frazier, Mary June and Donald Frazier, Mrs. Hugh Norris, Mrs. Earl Eckhart, Mrs. of an eight-pound son. Both are do- Bethel Liles, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frazier and children, of Martin.

A night shift is now in operation at the mines owned by W. S. Fra-

Liles, of Tannery, Ky.

Mrs. Louise Eckhart has received word from her husband, Sgt. Earl Eckhart, that he expects a discharge

Pfc. Harlowe Stamper and Mrs. Stamper were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thao Frazier over the week-end. Mrs. Susie Collins and daughter Virginia, were shopping in Ashland

Mrs. Clyde Patton, of Maytown was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kessie Akers, Thursday. Bee Branham has bought a home in Cummingsville.

Mrs. M. L. Fields has returned to Pyt. Marvin Owens was visiting her home in Lorton, Va. She has been visiting her brothers, E. K.

and W. S. Frazier. Tom Derossett, who is employed in Williamson, W. Va., visited his mother, Mrs. Jake Derossett, over

Miss Violet Leah Smith, of Detroit, and Miss Greta Gay Maggard, of Wheelwright, visited relatives in

Pfc. E. K. Frazier, Jr., writes: "I've Mrs. Lucretia Rice was visiting been knocking down my tent again her mother, "Aunt" Mary Boyd, at on Saipan and for the last time, for Kessie Akers attended the Baptist

association on Left Beaver Sunday. He and his wife have purchased a home from Bill Roberts Seaman Vernes Isaac is spending a leave at home. He has completed his "boot" training at Great Lakes

Naval Training Center.

Mrs. John Wilson has returned Mrs. Della Adkins was in Martin from a two weeks' visit in Ashland. Mrs. Maggie Lee Cassidy and son, eturned to their home here after mother, Mrs. Edna Key here re-pending some time in Tennessee cently.

Sgt. Conley Receives

IN ATR SERVICE GROUP Pfc. Charles Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Case, of Amba, is a mem-ber of the 531st Air Service Group. WITH THE 8TH ARMORED DI-VISION in Czechoslovakia—S/Sgt. base service squadron. He entered Victor G. Conley, of Martin, Ky., the army from Ft. Thomas in Octorecently was awarded the Bronze ber, 1942 and was ordered to over-Star Medal for meritorious service. | seas duty in August, 1944.

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At the recent primary I had no opposition from my own party, for which I am naturally grateful Now, with opposition in the final election, I have nothing to say against my opponent. I merely ask the good people of Floyd county to consider my record as an official and as a citizen, my friendship for people of all classes, and my Mrs. J. W. Laferty visited relatives

Mrs. M. F. Ratliff has been shopping in Huntington, W. Va., and
Mrs. J. W. Laferty visited relatives

Cincinnati, O., recently.

Concinnation of service.

These things considered, I feel sure you will be kind enough to give me your support at the November election. earnest desire to render you all the right kind of service.

If elected, I will continue to work as I have in the past. I have done my best and, therefore, cannot prom-Mr. and Mrs. Burton Allen have of Louisville, has been visiting her ise any changes except the better service my experience will enable me to render.

(Pol. adv.)

Your friend,

BILL COOLEY



# Jarleton Collier

WRITES with an accent on the South!

TARLETON COLLIER, whose quiet Southern voice hides his fighting spirit, came to THE COURIER-JOURNAL as an editorial writer in 1942. His many interests cover the major issues of today and tomorrow . . . with special emphasis on their relation to the South. He writes on postwar stability, farmer's markets, soil conservation, general social welfare, juvenile delinquency and politics, both national and regional.

Born and reared in Alabama, Collier graduated from Auburn College at 18 with a degree in mining engineering. One year of that . . . and he changed to journalism. He started out his news career on The Montgomery Advertiser, then continued reporting, column-writing and editorializing on The Atlanta Journal, The Chicago American and The Chicago Examiner. He also spent a spell in Washington as Midwest correspondent for the two Chicago papers.

Collier did interrupt his news work for more study at the University of Chicago; then he won a Rosenwald Scholarship enabling him to write two books on penal systems in the South. and a novel, "Fire In the Sky" on southern rural life. At another time he was in charge of The Information Service, Farm Security Administration for four southern states.

His ear is always to the ground, listening for social trends to explore. His accent on agriculture carries over to a farm he and Mrs. Collier own in Georgia. It's now bedded down with lespedeza, he says, until he can get back there and start a crop.

The Courier-Lournal

# WE BUY and SELL Good USED CARS

that point the prisoners were dis-

joined approximately 250 British

prisoners at Omori camp, the hell-

hole that existed within a 30-minute

ride from the center of Tokyo itself.

starvation diet, had a "ringside

seat" on every B-29 raid on the cap-

were Capt. David Hurt, brother of

J. R. Hurt, Prestonsburg coal opera-

tor, who was taken prisoner after

been irreparably damaged in a bat-

the famed Marine ace fighter pilot,

Col. "Pappy" Boyington. The B-29

were fed only half the regular pris-

"Great guys-real men," was Wal-

flying back from Japan, reached

Oakland, Calif., I learned that Col.

We went up to see him and he

a navy prison camp. I know about

burnt rice from the cookhouse to

At Omori some of the prisoners

worked in steel mills, others in the

forget the Jap theory of Oriental

cise, bows exact. Every Nipponese

oners, drew a three-year term in a

the outside world and often express-

other prisoners.'

on rations, Walters said.

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8, 1941. Walters and others left their ship, the USS Otus, a submarine tender, to go as a fire rescue party to the destroyers Perry and Pillsbury and the submarine Sea Lion which had been hit. While they were on this mission another wave of Jap bombers came over and bombed the receiving station. As Walters was en route back to his ship the Otus pulled out to sea, leaving him behind. Later, Admiral Rockwell ordered all navy personnel to evacuate the naval base and Walters joined a Marine convoy, two days later reaching Manila and still later joining the inshore patrol.

His small boat evacuated from Bataan to Corregidor the late President Quezon of the Philippines, General Douglas MacArthur and practically all high-ranking civil and military figures.

Still continuing the inshore patrol on moonless nights, or in hours of the night before the moonlight threatened them with detection, Walters saw the last days of Corregidor and faced, along with all other thousands on the island, the

They later searched us particularly only, this march was not as long. for watches, rings and money. We Japs had working parties loading Jap ships with the food we had left when the surrender came.'

DR. O. G. PENNINGTON

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

In former location of Dr. J. S. KELLY

Of the terrific pounding the defenders of the island stronghold occurred the most tragic happening suavely explained without disclos- get a pate of beans. the Jap bombings—but the shellfire tually reach the wire fence sur- American prisoners and 2,000 Jap became evident. Around August 15, In Martin Hospital from Bataan was terrible. We could rounding Cabanatuan, and collapse soldiers on one small ship. On the rumors of peace reached Omori count as many as 400 guns firing at and die," Walters recounted.

days after the surrender. They made stayed there five months. "For 2,000 no effort to bury them and that men there were only three water any way to get on deck-and, some- thing, began unloading supplies to made it all the harder for the rest spigots and they gave only sun-

From Corregidor Walters and oth-Filipino prison, which the Japs used what they called soup—a watery as a sort of clearing house. Then banatuan, infamous Jap prison

"A hundred of us were jammed into one small boxcar. There wasn't room to move, all stood and the heat was terrific. Some had water, if they were lucky enough to get their can- ened by beri-beri went out to open teens past the looting Japs. But you were lucky if the Japs let you keep your clothing. Anything they saw that they wanted, they took. A col- had men going there. I can safely onel died during the train trip of say that not more than eight ever 185 kilomters and there would have came back. You would see a poor been many more dead, only the Japs skeleton of a man lying in the grass selected the strongest prisoners. The after one of these hospital visits sick didn't leave Bilibid alive."

Walters emphasized the fact that those who survived Corregidor were Appropriately enough, Walters not on the infamous "Death March" says, the landing place of the Japs on Bataan. That "Via Dolorosa," he at the conquest of Corregidor was explained, took place before Correat a spot known as Monkey Point. gidor fell. But the 21-kilometer The first thing they asked for march from the town of Cabanatuan when they entered my part of the to the prison camp of the same name tunnel was water," Walters said. bore the same dark stain of horror,

"Our men already had beri-beri stayed two weeks on Corregidor af- because of malnutrition," Walters ter the surrender. We were at 92nd said. "Their feet were swelling. They Garage, about 7,000 of us in an area suffered from dysentery. During the of about two acres. And we had al- march we were permitted one canmost no water and no food except teen of water, no food and only two for the little we could dodge out rest periods of from three to five and rustle from the "iron rations' minutes. The Japs explained that if our men had hidden in their ma- we rested longer we would become chine gun nests. All this time, the stiff and unable to continue the trip. We were not permitted to leave the road for any reason whatsoever. The heat was stifling and shade, there

"As the day wore on, every time a guy would see water, no matter how high the bank he was looking over, he would dive in, face first. On the march I didn't see the Japs kill anybody but I did see them leave behind, lying in the burning sun, without food or water, those who fell and couldn't go on.

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two prison camps. By a clever bit of deception, Wal- civilian prison for striking a Jap ANNOUNCEMENT I HAVE RESUMED MANAGEMENT OF HALL'S CAFE

October 6, 1942, Walters left Ca- ed the hope that the war would soon

At the end of the terror-march, have more food," the Nipponese following to the cookhouse, would

"The Japs left our dead lying for declares, was a living death. He at the ship but none struck. "I time. Our big bombers loaded with heated water from God knows where. Each of us was allowed only a caners were taken to Bilibid, the old teen of this stuff a day. Rice and concoction from something like stick the trip to what is known as Ca- weeds-was our fare. Two months before we left, a caribou was killedand did we have a feast? Well, you know beef will shred. We were lucky to get two shreds each.'

"Sanitation? There wasn't any Some of our boys, starved and weaklatrines, fell in and never came back. There was a hospital across the road from the prison and every day we and the body would lie there for as long as three days before burial."

The road separating the prison proper and the hospital figured in one of the camp's darkest tragedies, Walters relates. "Four of our boys were caught outside in the road and they were accused of attempting to escape and condemned to death. The Japs strung all four of them on a 2x4-inch timber, tied their hands and legs to it and forced them to squat there three days in plain view of us all. Then the entire camp was ordered out to watch their execu-I saw the four men forced down into a common grave and to stand there. The rifles rang out and when all did not promptly fall a Jap officer ran up and fired at them. They were all army boys and one of the four had a brother in the camp but I couldn't say he saw his brother die, although it is possible he

Signalman Walters, who observed his 29th birthday Sept. 6, only a few railroad yards unloading coal. Meandays after his liberation, normally while, they were never permitted to weighs 165 pounds. When he left Cabanatuan, he weighed only 110. supremacy; salutes had to be pre-Even now, he is back to only 140 pounds. Look at him, observe his soldier must be saluted, regardless calm demeanor and you'd never of rank. An Englishman named guess he had taken Japan's worst in Raye, called "Martha" by other pris-

ers escaped beri-beri. "We had a civilian who was attacking him, beri-beri and his test was to jab returned to Omori. His 190 pounds promptu talks. pins into our legs. If we felt no pain, had shrunk to 85, but as the end of according to his theory, we had the war drew nearer the Japs began day, Oct. 18. berl-beri; if we did feel pain, we working frantically to keep him were all right. I have had the blood alive. Raye was liberated along with Prestonsburg Woman run down my legs and still I'd swear the other prisoners. couldn't feel any pain. That way, one Jap Walters commends. Nick-got Vitamin B-1 shots. But—boy! named "Gunga Din," this Jap, a when the Jap caught up with me. caught it. He hit me with both of the news he got at Omori from

banatuan—"for a long sea voyage, end. "You come my house," he would to a place where it's nice and you'll tell Walters, and the Floyd countian

took, Walters said, "We didn't mind of the journey. "I saw men ac- ing his destination. There were 1650 At last definite signs of war's end Following Operation

15-day trip to Formosa, an Amer- "The Japs kept us in camp all day, Life at Cabanatuan, the veteran ican submarine fired three torpedoes though they kept us busy all the was down in the hold, there wasn't chow, clothing, shoes, almost everyhow, I didn't care, anyhow," Wal- us by parachute. Then, around 10 ters commented. "We had one salt days later, we saw the Jap fleet water bath in the 15 days and our moving. We were all so happy we leaving Cabanatuan, the prisoners to be ready for the hour of liberawere landed at Kobe on the Jap tion.

mainland. Fourteen had died. From "About 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Aug. 29 we saw three landing tributed to various prison camps and barges coming in. Two hours later, Walters and 84 other Americans they landed. Then all 500 of us made a mad dash for our liberators. We broke out our flags. It was an indescribable feeling, I can tell you."

There the prisoners continued on ital of Nippon. In the same camp he had scuttled his sub which had tle with three Jap destroyers, and evacuation by that hour, it was Frank Jarrell, of Martin. something to hear Commander Stascrewmen held prisoner in the camp sen tell him off in good, old American style and convince him in the nia, it was said at the Arnold Fusame manner that we were moving neral Home here. by midnight. And, brother, we did! ters' tribute to both Capt. Hurt and

All this behind him, Signalman Col. Boyington. "When my group, Walters is not ready to quit. He expects to continue the navy life.

Boyington was at a cocktail party. 100 Attend P.-T.A. wasn't a bit different. The same old Organization Meet Pappy. Capt. Hurt came to our Held Here Thursday camp from what I have been told is the toughest camp in Japan-Ofuna,

Approximately 100 parents and teachers attended the organization Pappy Boyington getting beat up by meeting of the Prestonsburg Parthe Japs. He was caught slipping ent-Teacher Association, held last Thursday evening. Officers named for the school year are:

County Attorney Woodrow W Burchett, president; Mrs. J. D. Mayo, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Darnell Osborne, secretary; Richard Spurlock, treasurer.

Mrs. Scott Talbott, Winchester, Ky., a vice-president of the State Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, discussed the work of organization. Mrs. J. D. Mayo spoke on the subject, "How To Make the torney Burchett discussed the values Jap doctor who seemed to me to be Walters said. He stayed there 10 of the P.-T.A. to the school and a bit crazy. He would test us for months and was in a stupor when community. Others made brief im-

Next meeting will be held Thurs-

Mrs. Charlie Stanley, 32 years old, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday night at the home at the mouth of Branham's Creek of her mother, Mrs. Joel Hamilton, a victim of tuberculosis following a long illness.

Surviving are her husband, one son, her mother and several brothers and sisters. Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday) from the home of Mrs. Hamilton and burial was made in the family ceme-

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON \

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Music are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, born at the Paintsville hospital Sept. 12. The babe has been named William Donald, Jr. Mrs. Music will be remembered as the former Miss Betty Bailey

#### WHEELWRIGHT

The first meeting of the year of the Wheelwright Woman's Club met in Community Hall Sept. 10, with 23 members present and two new members, Miss Margaret Motter and Mrs. Tate Hartsook.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, chairman of Spiritual Values, who presented two speakers, Miss Ruth Harmon, of Pikeville, who spoke on Girl Scouting, and Miss Clara Shaw, Seventh district governor. Miss Shaw gave a very interesting discussion of Woman's Club work and the theme of her address was, "Women's Place as Peacemakers.

Plans were made to entertain the Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club to a covered dish supper Oct. 13, and indefinite plans were discussed to bring into the community a lecturer through the East-West Library Conference in November.

At the conclusion of business of the evening the club and its guests were served refreshments by the nostesses, Mesdames Robert Airlie, Daniel Autore, F. P. Allred and J. W. Bailey. Guests were Misses Ruth Harmon, Clara Shaw, Elsie Johnson, all of Jenkins, and Ena Mae Daniel, of Thelma, Ky.

#### NOTICE

M. V. Click is applying for license to sell whiskey at retail by the package in his location at Ratliff's Camp, Lancer, Ky., on U.S. Route 23, and publishes this notice in accordance with state law.

Allen Woman, 68, Dies

Mrs. Nan Laferty Jarrell, 68 years old, wife of John Jarrell, of Allen, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin. Wednesday following an operation which was preceded by an illness of four days.

A daughter of the Rev. James food was a small bag of 'hard-tack' didn't know what to do. Down in Laferty, pioneer Methodist minister each meal. Thirty-five days after the camp men were making flags, of this county, and Mrs. Sarah Bingham Laferty, she was a native of the Bull Creek section and was one of the county's best women. She had been a member of the Methodist Church for 50 years.

Surviving are her husband, two sons and six daughters; Henry and Sam Jarrell, Mrs. Sarah Robinson, Mrs. Ballard McGuire and Mrs. Then came the memorable meet- Floyd Stephens, all of Allen; Mrs. ing between Commander Stassen Josie Wills, Water Gap; Mrs. Edith and the Jap colonel in charge of the Ford, of California, and Mrs. Ada camp. "There's a man, that Stassen," Osborne, of Ashland. She also leaves Walters declares. "Coming ashore, four brothers and four sisters; the he immediately demanded that ev- Rev. J. M. Laferty, of Emma; Sam ery prisoner be ready for evacua- Laferty, Sloan; Jimmy Laferty, in tion by midnight. And when the Jap the West; Hiram Laferty, Garrett; officer protested that he would have Mrs. Josie Jarrell and Mrs. Malinda to have orders from higher officials Laferty, both of Water Gap; Mrs. and that it would be impossible for Mariah Hammond, Sloan, and Mrs.

> Funeral and burial await the arrival of her daughter from Califor-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborne spent a few days in Huntington, W. Va., this week.

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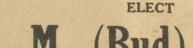
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FOR SALE - 13-year-old saddle horse. \$79. See BROWN MIT-CHELL, Bypro, Ky.

FOR SALE-store, complete stock of new drygoods, fixtures, etc. See R. D. BALL, Phone 4051, City.

#### Butler Brothers Lease Layne Building Here; Extension Is Planned

Butler Brothers, parent company of the Ben Franklin Stores, has leased the portion of the Layne building now occupied by Francis Cash Store on Court street and the Cash Store on Court street and the Ben Franklin Store, now occupying the storeroom adjacent to Francis' store, and will move there February 1, it was announced this week.

Before the date for the Ben ilies, where products sold 25 years.

Franklin Store's change of location

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke will extend kins, Wayland, Ky., or write Raw-leigh's, Dept. KYJ-213-130A, Free-their property line on Second ave-9-27-3t-pd. nue. The addition will be of brick, one story high, and will extend the FOR SALE—Faultless electric washer. In good condition. See JOHN D. COLLINS, Phone 4041, City. improvement program will include modernization of the fronts of both store rooms.

The Francis store recently an-nounced plans to move into the Patty theater building on Court.

two-months-old Glenna Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hunt, of Harold, died Wednesday, last week, after a short illness of Mechanical Shop, opposite Smith's dysentery. Surviving are the parents and one brother. Funeral rites were conducted from the graveside in the John P. Meade cemetery, near Printer, the Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating.

> Lt. W. S. Harkins, Mrs. Harkins and daughter, Barbara Baker, arrived Monday from Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he has been taking a special course in the Judge Advocate school. After a short visit with relatives here he will go to Atlanta, Ga., where he will be stationed. Mrs. Harkins will remain here.

Seaman 1/c Wade Hall arrived this week from Cuba to spend a 10-day furlough here with his family.

#### RETURNS TO WISCONSIN

Lt. Winston L. Burke left Tuesday for Truex Field, Madison, Wis., where he is stationed. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke. Lt. Burke and his father spent a few days at Dale Hollow Lake.

Vernon D. Wright, form telegraph operator, is now in training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. He sings first tenor in the famous Bluejacket Choir for two services on Sunday and over the radio each Monday night at 8:30

Cadet Chaplain Paul Williamson, of Pikeville, was the guest here last week of Miss Christine Spradlin.

#### HOME FOR SHORT VISIT Lt. Dick M. Allen, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward L. Allen, is here for a short furlough with his parents, wife and baby. He serves on hospital ships bringing wounded soldiers to

#### TO THE PEOPLE OF FLOYD COUNTY

After my nomination in the primary election it was rumored that I had promised half of the office of Jailer to some of my friends. I want to state to the people that there was no such promise to any person made, nor did any of my friends ask me to

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### Mrs. Hargis Wallen At West P'burg

Mrs. Fanny Calhoun Wallen, 51 years old, wife of Hargis Wallen, died Tuesday at her West Prestons- program for the year, which consists burg home, 11 days after suffering of Home Missions, Foreign Missions a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Wallen was a daughter of the late John Calhoun, of Bull by the district Study and Action Mr. McKenzie, an army veteran of almost five years, recently returned Creek, and was one of her commu- Committee. Mrs. W. B. Garriott is a nity's best women. She is survived member of this committee, and preby her husband and one son, Leo, sented the Home Mission study. with the army in the Pacific. She Great interest was shown in the also leaves the following brothers and meeting by the 135 women attendsisters: Jobe and Troy Calhoun, of ing. The women of the church serv-Water Gap; J. D. and Tom Calhoun, ed luncheon. Those who attended Prestonsburg; Mrs. Josie Warrix and from the Methodist Church here Johnny Calhoun, of Water Gap; were Mrs. G. R. Allen, Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Janie Collins, of Wayland; Mrs. Meade, Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Mrs. Bessie Porter, West Prestonsburg; Ike Lockwood, Mrs. R. G. Francis,

and B. W. Craft, and burial was

#### District Service Held At Louisa Church

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held its district fall seminar of the Ashland district in the Louisa Methodist Church Tuesday. The study and Bible Study, was presented. Mrs. T. B. Ashley, district secretary,

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club made in the family cemetery on Bull will hold its next meeting at the Creek under direction of the Arnold home of Mrs. A. C. Harlowe on Oct. 4, it is announced.

#### Miss Epling, Mr. McKenzie Wed Wednesday Evening

Miss Lillian Epling, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Harold McKenzie, of Lawrence county, were united in marriage Wednesday evening at West Prestonsburg, the Rev. G. R. Fannin officiating.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Epling. Mr. McKenzie, an army veteran of from overseas service and has been

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For I feel that the Democratic party at the coming election is offering not only the strongest but the best ticket it has ever placed on a Floyd county ballot. And I believe that whatever I may do to ward their election will be doing my county a distinct service.

Only recently, I returned home from army service. Now, I am pleased to pick up again in civilian life by doing what every good citizen should do-the job of trying to elect good men to office.

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For Representative, Dist. 97.: JERRY FONCE HOWELL

ALEX L. DAVIDSON For County Attorney:

WOODROW BURCHETT

For County Judge:

For Sheriff: TROY B. STURGILL

For County Court Clerk: JARVIS ALLEN

For Tax Commissioner: CLIVE AKERS

For Jailer: **EVERETTE COLLINS** 

For Coroner: ALLEN TRIPLETT

For Magistrate-District 1: GLENN BURCHETT

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You did him a great service. And he remembers you for it. But now that he's earned his victory in Europe, let's not leave him to battle with boredom in his off-

For when time is crowded with boredom, it does

General Eisenhower is so aware of this problem that

things to a man that sometimes make him almost

forget himself. Who he is. What he believes in. What

he has asked the U.S.O. to quadruple its entertainment program to keep up the spirits of our men still in Europe. Fifteen hundred U.S.O. entertainers are now overseas,

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#### MARTIN

(Continued from Page Three)

Mrs. Lucy Meade, her daughter, sible. He has been missing for three wars. Wayne Blankenship, and grandchildren, of Louisa, have been the houseguests of her sister, Mrs. Dock Pack, here this week.

Well and would be home soon as possible. He has been missing for three years and seven months. He is in Calcutta, India.

Miss Helen Jarrell and Mr. Fred Adams, Jr., were married last week.

Bill Dingus, of Olive Hill, has been the houseguest of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Gibson, of Knott county, visited friends here this Sydney Dingus.

Pvt. Manuel Ferguson is spending Miss Wilda Mae Arrington has an emergency furlough at home. He was called home by the illness of his land this week. Pvt. Manuel Ferguson is spending baby son who is in the Gearheart

Mrs. Nora Joyner, of Sandy Hook, has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Sandy Osborne, at Interval of the Mrs. Sandy Osborne, at Interval of the

Mrs. Darwin Eggleton, of William-son, W. Va., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson, Dorothy Roberts were business vis-

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Lt. H. Pratt is spending a furlough here with his wife, who will be remembered as the former Miss Paye Patton. She is a member of the school faculty here.

were visiting in Williamson, W. Va., duty in the Pacific.

after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. S. D. Dermont, here.

Mrs. S. J. Roberts is spending an extended visit with her sister, Mrs.

Two Floyd Countings Tilden Osborne, in Clarksville, O. Pyt. Steve Stout who was recently On 'Wasp' Which Stung inducted into the army is spending his first furlough at home. While Jap Planes and Ships

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home he is spending much time in

Ben Norris received a most wel-Her son, Charles William, is staying who was thought for some time to be dead. He told his father he was well and would be home soon as pos-

Pvt. Jake Crisp is spending a 30-day furlough here with his parents, and Mrs. W. J. Jarrell and Mr. Ad-

Mrs. Mary Allen, of Dayton, Ohio, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mahood, here this week.

Bert Eden, of the army is spending a furlough at home with his mother, Mrs. Maggie Eden, and his family.

Pvt. H. O. Wilson, Jr., has been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Brown, of Prestonsburg, were visiting Mrs. Wayne Dingus here this week.

Pvt. Harlow Stamper visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stamper, during a recent furlough home. He has returned from overseas.

Miss Lucille Roberts, of Detroit, Mich., is spending a short vacation with her mother, Mrs. S. J. Roberts, sisters, Mrs. Kruger Martin and Mrs. Tommy Jenkins. She has a position with a newspaper.

Mrs. W. D. Crisp was visiting her

their home this week. They also

Miss Elleen Daniels has been undergoing treatment in the Beaver Valley hospital here, but has been unted from high school in Paintsitors here this week. Mrs. Roberts

school faculty here.

Capt. Earl Lynch has been visiting his father, L. L. Lynch, here. He has just returned from overseas ser
In Service Section Holiac.

Bernard Hall, naval aviation pilot, has been discharged from service and is enjoying a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hall. Seaman Ralph Reynolds has ar-

Sumpter Tackett, Jr., of the mer-chant marine, is enjoying a leave at home. He and his brother, Charles, home. He and his brother, Charles, W. V.

Frye and is the holder of a Bronze
Star and the Good Conduct Medal.
Mrs. Helen McCluskey, of Beckley, W.Va., has returned to her home
her here. He has been in service
her fived in the States after tong to vice in the European theatre of war.

Sgt. J. B. Tackett, brother of Jerry Branham, has been visiting her here. He has been in service

# Two Floyd Countians

ON THE USS WASP OFF TOKYO -Preston D. Hicks, watertender, first class, USN, Hippo, Ky, and Seaman 2/c Clyde Frazier, Bonanza, Ky., are serving on this aircraft carrier in the Third fleet's victory cruise. However, the Wasp's record week, March 14-20, still is the main topic of con-versation. The ship took a 500-pound bomb through the flight deck, suffering 102 casualties. Within 50 min utes she was ready to launch her

In that week the Wasp and her anes shot down 14 aircraft and destroyed six on the ground, scored two 500-pound bomb hits on each of two enemy carriers, dropped two 1, 000-pound bombs on a battleship, a .CCC-pounder on another battleship three 500-pounders on a heavy cruiser, a 1,000-pounder on a big cargo ship and heavily strafed a large submarine.

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Mrs. C. A. Preston was the overnight guest of Mrs. W. J. Reynolds this week.

Mrs. C. P. Peston was the overnight guest of Mrs. W. J. Barren and Mr. Adams is from McDowell. He served several years in service and was overseas with an airborne division. He just recently received his discharge.

Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin Conley are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Conley, here. He is stationed in Maryland.

Mrs. C. R. Peters was a business visitor in Prestonsburg this week, also Mrs. Mildred Martin and son, Donald Ray.

mother, Mrs. Sally Osborne, at Hite

#### 3 from Floyd Helped Lash German Cables Under Rhine River

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND-Ace combat communication men of Kentucky who lashed together the German cable system under the Rhine while our troops were fighting for their bridgeheads across it, were neading for the Pacific with a signal heavy construction battalion from Camp Washington, near Laon, France, when the war ended.

Operating from Aachen yet un-captured early in October, 1944, teams of cable splicers and troubleshooters were out locating enemy commercial and military lines and rehabilitating them for use of an army headquarters. Their mission was to maintain communications between the army and corps headquarters. Close to the Elbe they set up wire nets stretching to points in north central Germany. After their arrival at Camp Washington re-cently, organized inspections of their personnel records, physical condition and status of their equipment AWARDED PURPLE HEART were undertaken with convoy-like

The Floyd county members of the battalion are: Pfc. Herman C. Conley, Orkney; Cpl. Donald Hunt, Prestonsburg, Pvt. Malcolm D. George, West Prestonsburg.

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(Views expresed herein are those The following Floyd county men were discharged at the Atterbury of the writer and not necessarily

civilians are: Pfc. Herbert Patton, Prestonsburg; Sgt. Jesse Howell, Little Donald Robinson sez he doesn't care for his uncle Claude Langley: Pfc. Curtis J. Warrix, Presbeing a policeman, but he sure wants him to take good care of his capand whistle.

B. B. and Bill enjoyed the Southern hospitality of Johnson county over the week-end. WITH OCCUPYING FORCES IN

Mack L. sez that Henry S. has gone to wearing a tie to work since he went to bossing.

supply company has joined the oc-cupying force as a part of Head-Parker Brown is losing a crop trying to drink goats' milk. He's missing his time-and-a-half shifts trying A member of the gasoline company was Capt. Harmison E. Hale, son of Mrs. W. B. Howard, West to milk that goat.

Since the fall season is officially here, guess I'll have to take Walter out of the garden and put him in Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Osborne, of Martin, received word that their the taxi business.

son, Pfc. Freeman Osborne, was wounded on Luzon May 12. He was also wounded at Lingayan Gulf Sam Derossett has figured out a way to beat the tire shortage. Yep, he's driving with just three wheels. when the Sixth army landed in the

They tell me that when Ralph Anderson got his "ration" of bacon, he stuffed it in his pocket. Somein his pocket. No wonder he fainted.

Guess we'll have a tough winter We have a report that John Horn is baling polk. I now have the tax books for

1944 and 1945. You are allowed 2 per Columbus Compton is the only cent discount for taxes paid before guy who can really explain the atomic bomb. His description made it so real that his chair crashed at the time his imaginary bomb ex-

with excellent grazing provided treated him. I feel sure he'd keep them in their place.

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ON THE USS WINGFIELD AT of the writer and not necessarily JALUIT ATOLL, Sept. 5 (Delayed)— on which the terms had just better those of this newspaper.—Editor.) Billy Farmer, seaman first class, signed, and the USS Baron, all d

ed in flag-raising ceremonies on this island in the Marshall group after it had been surrendered by the Jap anese. As the flag went up, a 21 gun salute boomed from the guns o the Wingfield, the USS McConnel on which the terms had just bee

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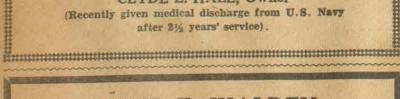
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Hirohito's imperial palace, climaxed the career of one.

S. Navy's war babies and in this respect is readily proven by in this respect is readily proven by the record on the books that never covated can. And it was corated cap. And it was as an aircraft carrier been hit from g to be remembered in the the sector in which the San Diego of those in the War Department, for liliam F. Warrix, 23, S 1/c, stood guard. The carriers swear by the enormous assistance that we have gotten in support of the war for Commonwealth's Attorney: estonsburg, Ky., and who with a feeling of security that careffort from this committee. When I ght with the ship in the rier skippers have taken their statinink back over five years, and think war for the past 32 months. Iton in a formation when they knew ag the naval occupation the hard-hitting San Diego was itiated and worked out in the Mili
For Representative, Dist.

the naval occupation to Tokyo Bay as the flagship admiral Oscar C. Badger, as directing the operation, a Diego spearheaded a force the seweepers, destroyers and the tenders which steamed a long with two assists. Not a high score, but the fact remains that she has never been hit herself nor has any of her charges. The same of the Japanese awould be when a United Navy Task Force entered the San Diego, which has operated exclusively in the Pacific, has always served with the fast carrier task of orces—the most formidable organization in the Fieet.

Another records, the San Diego was itiated and worked out in the Milliary Affairs Committee, and of the indispensable part that legislation played in the building up of a strong army, and in the winning of the war, I am in a position to say that, without that most effective work, certainly the war could not have been carried on. You started five San Diego, which has operated exclusively in the Pacific, has always served with the fast carrier task course, and one in which it was necessary to pursue a direct, unfaltering San Diego was the flagship and of the building up of a strong army, and in the winning of the war, I am in a position to say that, without that most effective work, certainly the war could not have been carried on. You started five San Diego, which has operated exclusively in the Pacific, has always served with the fact remains army, and in the winning of the war, I am in a position to say that. Without that most effective work, certainl

But the move was successful it was the signal for the heavy ers and battleships to enter next day, and on August 30—pation Day — the transports the occupation troops coming land simultaneously with the sairborne troops.

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The San Very hard the work in building up the military strength of this United States.

"I am very happy, indeed, to pay tribute to the work, to the most effective and vital work, done by this committee. Of course, we have our problems ahead of us, very hard problems, and we have a little permothed problems, and we ha

but it was a crowning achievebut it was a crowning achievebut for the ship to lead the victors and a particular thrill for the sown 800 officers and men. It has been a long operation and a particular thrill for the sown 800 officers and men. It has been a long operation and warrix was no exception. To kyo Bay and Japan," he "We saw a very clear outline the greatest thrill was seeing the mants of the once great Japan-fleet and their battered and ten shore installations. I felt proud to be on the fagship led the mighty American fleet Tokyo Bay. It really gave me will be on the fagship led the mighty American fleet Tokyo Bay. It really gave me will be only the greatest thrill was such a short time ago that were still at war with them." The sems almost unbelieveable, it was such a short time ago that were still at war with them." The sam blied or another time ago that were still at war with them."

To want to say, without minimizing the problems at hand and in the future, that in the days ahead the problems and the like, then ask and the like, then ask and the like, then ask and men shore of the crew of the San Diego if you want some ready answers to such questions.

It has been a full one. The everpresent cruiser "53" has taken part in the days ahead the problems that confront the committee, and without minimizing them at all, still they are not of the urgent character that this committee, and without minimizing them at all, still they are not of the urgent character that this committee has met and solved in the past five years, and that the War Department the proud to be on the fagship led the mighty American fleet Tokyo Bay. It really gave me trill to see the beaten Japanese and the control of the crew of

States Navy to war. To be- as a candidate for Police Judge, n. the ship, although classed town of Martin, Ky., at the Novem-

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Making his first appearance since

three years ago, two years ago, one year ago, when the question was

rather one of whether they would

ome home at all, and many of

hem we know to our sorrow did not, and will not come home. How-

ver, I think it is fair to acknowl-

his country has had to meet, and

nittee of the House has played such vital and effective role, are no

Wiss Marilyn Roy, Lt. Hall

Nuptials Are Solemnized

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The Rev. Nothofer officiated in the

resence of a large gathering of rel-

tives and friends. The young cou-

white gladioli and other white lossoms against a background of

The "Bridal Chorus" from Wag-

Mildred Courtney sang "I Love You

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiantly lovely in

a princess gown of white satin, with

long sleeves pointed at the hands sweetheart neckline and long train.

Her veil of white tulle attached to a

Juliet cap of Venetian lace was em-

bellished with seed pearls. She car-

ried a bouquet of stephanotis, or-

The bride had as her attendants her sisters, Mrs. John Christian Hil-

debrand, of Mansura, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Richard Hardin Vickers, of Smackover, Ark., as bridesmaids. They wore pretty frocks

of pastel satin and net which were

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chids and lilies of the valley.

"Lohengrin" was played by Miss Mildred Courtney accompanied on the violin by Miss Carmen Court-ney and during the ceremony Miss

le spoke their vows amidst a setting

hose of the future'

which the Military Affairs Com-

his nomination as Secretary of War

before the House Military Affairs



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dge the critical character of the roblems then, and the problems ow, and I do think, as I said at the Berea-Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall, of Knott county, visited their daughter, utset, with no idea of minimizing Aileen, of Berea College, this week r making light of what lies ahead, hat the problems of the past which Miss Hall is a graduate of Wayland high school.

Miss Edna Pearl Conley, who is attending the Rich Lee school in Lexington, was the overnight guest of Bessie Mae Conley, of Berea. The Misses Conley are graduates of Garrett high school.

David Gregg, 4-H club member in Harrison county, has 12 registered Hampshire sheep in his flock and

12 non-registered ewes.

For 17 years, Mrs. Clyde Rust of the Rosewood Homemakers' Club in Muhlenberg county has held an of-The wedding of Miss Marilyn Ruth oy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kirby Roy, of Mansura, La., to Lieut. dgill Vorhies Hall, United States fice, and has been present at every son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford club meeting. of McDowell, Ky., was solemnat 7 o'clock Sunday evening,

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It wasn't a riotous reception with which the crew greeted the news. The feeling was rather one of relief, because the tension had been so great in the closing days of the war. "Gosh, I wish I were back in the old hometown, I'll bet they're really tearing the place to pieces," was the reaction of nearly everyone aboard.

Thirty-one 4-H clubs in Breathitt county have a membership of 529 boys and 626 girls.

Home from Europe

WITH THE 70TH INFANTRY DIVISION Germany-Sgt. John E. Huff is en route home with the 70th "Trailblazer" division from the European theater of operations.

Sgt. Huff, whose mother, Mrs Edna Huff, resides at West Prestonsburg, Ky., holds the Purple Heart, Presidential Citation, ETO Ribbon, seven Battle Stars, Combat Infantry Medal, French Croix de Guerre fourragere, Amphibious Arrowhead, Good Conduct Medal. The 70th division is filled with

high point officers and men, most of whom will be discharged from the army on their return to the United States. The division is scheduled to be deactivated, after having served nine months in the ETO.
Sgt. Huff spent 30 months over-

YOUNTS, RIFLE TRAINEE

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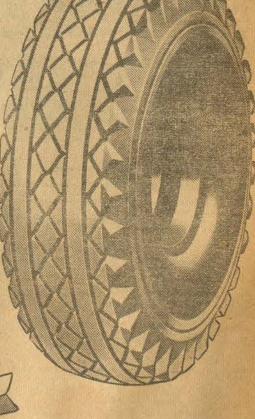
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"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

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Second Feature-"MOON OVER LAS VEGAS"

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AND FROM EASTERN

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Not because his parents are good Barry and John Craven. Also RKO
Radio News.

Seturday Sector by Se mer bomber navigator, deciding to study for the ministry.

The young man's decision impress-

safe to say some of the gang drank hard, lived fast as well as fought with David Bruce, Vera Vague, Anne hard. Nerves on edge, they could not Gwynne, Vivian Austin, Alan Dine-live normal lives . . . "tomorrow we

And that is what makes it so remarkable, to our way to thinking, that this veteran has come home and made the Big Decision—to deote his life to the ways of peace and peaceful living, to the great and often impossible task of trying to lead others in this direction.

Mark this down on the credit side of the ledger for the veterans returning to civilian life. And stop your grousing about the furore Matinees—1:30.
Nights—7:15 and 8:45. Eddle Foy, Jr., Frank Albertson, Jon Hall, "Sabu," Lon Chaney, Edgard Frank Faylen, George McKay and gar Barrier, Mary Naish, Lois Collegard Harry Barrie. Also, "WHERE IS lier, Samuel S. Hinds and Moroni Olsen, Also RKO Radio News and ject."

THE MEAT?" a March of Time subject.

Olsen, Also RKO Radio News and "COMMUNITY SING."

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Mrs. Moras resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffith, and had moved to Ashland nine Greer Garson Gregory Peck, months ago from Columbus, Ohio. Lionel Barrymore. She was born Sept. 27, 1920, at

Weeksbury She is survived by her parents, three brothers, Woodrow Griffith, of the army, James Griffith, of the TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-Marine Corps, and David Griffith, of the navy, all serving in the South Pacific, and eight sisters, Mrs. Alice Crouse, Ashland, Miss Lucille Griffith, Ironton, O., Mrs. Gladys Pack, Wheelwright, Mrs. Juanita Wells, Matinees-1:30. Dayton, O., and Misses Ethel, Georgia, Billie Carol and Linnie Griffith, all at home

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two runs on two walks and what a liberal score-keeper called two hits. FRIDAY-After that there was nothing that resembled a hit from a Prestonsburg bat as Branham mixed a sneaky fast ball with a newly developed curve. Rice, Prestonsburg righthander, held Emma scoreless till the seventh when the losers did their only hitting of the game.

At David, Buck Stumbo had a bit of rough going in the first two innings of the opening game but thereafter was complete master of the situation. "Dock" May, David righthander, pitched shut out ball till the fifth when Drift teed off on him. Four runs scored on him in the preceding inning were unearned as three pop flies to second were lost in the sun. In the second game "Eck" Branham easily tamed Drift TUESDAYwith his southpaw slants.

Auxier battled Harold all the way in the extra-inning thriller here Sunday afternoon, tieing the score at four-all with a ninth inning rally, matching the winners' next run in the 11th with one of their own but failing at last in the 12th. Kidd went all the way for Harold. The veteran "Yankee" Wells pitched the last three innings for Auxier.

HERE IS THE PLACE!

SEE US TODAY!

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dles, 24, and Marie Alice Rowe, 21 both of Wheelwright; marriage solemnized at Pikeville Sept. 2 by the Rev. J. C. Wright, Gliden Bradley two kinds: Those who send money 30, Dema, and Rosa Huff, 23, Wayland; married at Wayland Sept. 22 by the Rev. E. H. Howard. James Caudill, 20, and Rebecca Wireman, 17, both of Auxier; marriage solemn-Lamson, of Hellier, Ky., who wrote: ized here Sept. 22 by the Rev. James "I am sending you \$2 for the permit Roark. Raymond Arnold Osborne ized here Sept. 22 by the Rev. James I am a and Opal Mae Amburgy. Farris Moore, 21, and Essie Hall, 22, both of Topmost; married at Garrett Sept. 24 by Magistrate J. A. Hicks. Junior Hall, 26, and Pebble Colley, 21, both of Drift; marriage solemnized here Sept. 24 by the Rev. Alex Stephens. George W. King and Verna B. Davidson. Virgil Osborne, 21, Wales, Ky., and Tania Caudill, ed us because it is so strikingly in contrast to that of the ordinary by County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr. Monyouth-we started to say, veteran- roe Watkins, 24, and Marie Slone, 16, that we think this comment is not both of Blue River; married here Sept. 26, the Rev. Alex Stephens of-The young man has seen his part ficiating. Clarence Carl Blackburn, of action. He rode into battle with 19, and Jettalee Carter, 18, both of a hard-bitten crew of other young-sters. Life was no tea party. It is the Rev. Alex Stephens. Harold Mcthe Rev. Alex Stephens. Harold Mc-Kenzie and Lillian Epling.

# THEATRE

THURS.-FRI., SEPT. 27-28-

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"West of the Pecos" Robert Mitchum, Barbara Hale. Scrappily Married (in technicolor.)

SATURDAY-Tickets any time between 11:02 a.m. and 1:12 p.m., 6:27 p.m. and

"The Trail of Kit Carson' Allan Lane, Tom London.

"Purple Monster Strikes."

SATURDAY-:01 p.m., and 10:01 p.m.-"This Gun for Hire"

Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, Ranger Rhythm.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-"Valley of Decision"

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"Bewitched"

Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn. Hare Trigger. Nova Scotia. Nights-7:15 and 8:45.

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

"Escape in the Desert" Helmut Dantine, Philip Dorn.

SATURDAY-AT 2:30-"West of the Pecos" (Western) Bob Mitchum, Barbara Hale.

"Jealousy" John Loder, Jane Randolph.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-"A Thousand and One Nights"

(in dazzling technicolor) Evelyn Keyes, Phil Silvers, Cornel Wilde.

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RESOLUTION OF THE

# BIG SANDY-ELKHORN COAL OPERATORS ASSOCIATION

in opposition to the Big Sandy Valley Canalization Project

WHEREAS, the report of the District Engineer, Corps of Engineers of the United States Army, Recommending improvement of the Big Sandy River and Tug Fork and Levisa Fork thereof, so as to provide navigable waterways extending from the mouth of the Big Sandy River at Catlettsburg to Sprigg, West Virginia, on Tug Fork, and to the mouth of Russell Fork on Levisa Fork, is before the board of Engineers of said Corps for consideration and recommendation pursuant to the Act of

WHEREAS, the members of the Big Sandy Elkhorn Coal Operators Association represent in excess of eighty (80) per centum of the productive capacity of all existing coal mines in the Elkhorn field of Eastern Kentucky, including mines on the waters of Kentucky River served by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, as well as mines on the waters of Levisa Fork served by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, as shown by current car allotment figures; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of this Association, at a meeting of said Board held at Pikeville, Kentucky, on Friday, August 10, 1945, discussed and considered the following:

- (A) That the construction of the proposed waterways enjoys popular support in the communities along the Levisa Fork and that opposition thereto can be justified only if it is based upon the reasoned opinion that the future economic life of the entire valley will be hurt rather than helped by the completion of the proposed waterways.
- (B) The existing published freight rate of fifty-five (55) cents per ton from the Elkhorn Field to the Ohio River is available to all mines in the field served by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad and provides such mines with water transportation of coal on the Ohio River, thereby establishing for a major part of the Elkhorn Field a competitive outlet to river markets. This competitive opportunity might be disarranged by the construction of the proposed waterways.
- (C) The estimate of the tonnage of coal that can and will be moved on the Tug Fork waterway with the alleged savings in transportation costs we believe to be greatly exaggerated because the markets are just not available. However, if such markets were developed in the future, then the competitive position of the Elkhorn Field will be further endangered by completion of the Tug Fork waterway before the Levisa Fork waterway is constructed, as is recommended in said report, because coal from competing fields will have several years to preempt the market before coal from the Elkhorn field can be offered in these markets.
- (D) The large capital investment required for construction of facilities on the Ohio River for dumping coal from railroad cars into rive barges and uncertainty of profitable operation have heretofore deterred construction thereof and the lack of such facilities has prevented use of the existing river rate. Coal produced by members of this Association with minor exceptions, will require an initial overland haul. Under fore seeable conditions, such initial haul for the major portion of tonnage must be by railroad. The same lack of dumping and loading facilities and the large capital investment required for their construction will continue to obstruct use of the proposed waterway by most of the members of this Association. Construction of the necessary facilities on the Ohio River would preserve the competitive position of this field and be of more benefit than the proposed waterways.
- (E) The volume of tonnage necessary to justify construction of facilities for dumping railroad cars into barges is larger than the volume of tonnage that would foreseeably move to any one rail junction point on the proposed waterway to a central loading point would, therefore, be necessary. The probable freight for such movement would be little, if any, lower than the applicable rate to the Ohio River and certainly not lower than the rate for similar rail haul in competitive districts. Destruction of the existing competitive advantage would thus be
- (F) A reduction in the existing river rate of fifty-five (55) cents may be possible.
- (G) The economic life of communities in the Elkhorn field depends to a major extent upon continued operation of existing mines and development of the field's large areas of undeveloped coal lands. Under all foreseeable circumstances, the coal in most undeveloped lands cannot be mined unless additional branch lines of railroad are built. Construction of the waterways will tend to discourage railroads from building new lines and as a consequence operating coal companies will berequired to bear the cost of these extensions. This is calculated to retard new development.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

- (1) That the Big Sandy Elkhorn Coal Operators Association cannot and does not endorse or support constructon of navigable waters in the Big Sandy River and its tributaries, Tug Fork and Levisa Fork.
- (2) That a certified copy of this resolution be filed with said Corps of Engineers and brought to the attention of said board of engineers in such manner as the President of the Association may direct.
- (3) That copies of this resolution be sent to the members of Congress and the United States Senate from Kentucky and that it be given such publication as may be deemed appropriate by the officers of the Association.

HARRY LaVIERS, President H. S. HOMAN, Secretary

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