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SOLE SURVIVING SON' POLICY IS EXPLAINED **BY ARMY AND NAVY**

Request for Reassignment Must Be Made by Serviceman or Made by Serviceman Immediate Family.

Immediate Family. Reassignment of military person-nel to non-hazardous duty will be considered only when the application is made by the serviceman himself or his immediate family, the Army and Navy Departments announced during the past week in a joint statement regarding the expanded "sole surviv-ing son" policy. Full information as to the proper procedure for requesting the transfer of remaining members of a family which has suffered excessive casual-ties is given by the government. The statement, explaining in detail the Army and Navy policy follows: "The War and Navy Departments have long recognized the sacrifice en-taide when a family suffers the loss of successive members as war casu-alties. To lessen the risk of addition-al sacrifice by such families, a policy mabers who are in the armed for-ces to non-hazardous duty. It is es-timed that approximately 10,000 in-uividuals in hoth services will be af-

SON OF JUDGE M'CANN DAVIS APPROVES LIBERATED AS P. O. W.

President Judge John H. McCann of the Cambria county court, recevied word last Friday that his son, Pvt. Patrick H. McCann, whom he has not seen since the soldier entered the ser-vice two and a half years ago, has been freed from the Germans after having been a prisoner for 21 months. Another serviceman wrote that he was in an American force which lib-erated the prisoners. He stated that Pvt. McCann was "safe and well and very happy and anxious to get home." The jurist's son was captured in Si-cily.

cily. Another son, John H. McCann, Jr., Abother son, John H. accann, Jr., has been promoted from second lieu-tenant to first lieutenant in the in-fantryat Camp Storey, Va., where he is recuperating from wounds sustain-ed in action last year.

NELSON CANDIDATE FOR REELECTION TO BENCH

Judge A. A. Nelson of Ebensburg is a candidate for reelection to the Cambria County Orphan's Court. He is serving his first term.



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sary action and no action can be taken unless a request is started by a member of the family or the ser viceman himself." **HASTINGS CHURCH GETS NEW PRIEST** Rev. Father Vincent Schlemmer, O. 8. pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic Ic Church, Hastings of St. Bernard's Catholic St. Ary's Catholic Church, Brie. Father Schlemmer has been stuc-ceeded in Hastings by Fev. Father Raymond Balko, O. S. B. Prior to Father Raymond served as direc-tor of music in St. Vincent's Clueror Father Raymond served as direc-tor of music in St. Vincent's Clueror Father Raymond served as direc-tor of music in St. Vincent's Clueror Father Raymond served as direc-tor of music in St. Vincent's Clueror Father Raymond served as direc-tor of music in St. Vincent's Clueror Father Raymond served as direc-tor of music in St. Vincent's Clueror Father Raymond served as direc-tor of music in St. Vincent's Clueror Father Raymond served as direc-tor of music in St. Vincent's Clueror Father Raymond served as direc-tor of music in St. Vincent's Clueror Father Raymond served as direc-Capt. Dietrick was engaged as an Capt. Dietrick was engaged as a

NEW BITUMINOUS COUNTY PROPERTIES COAL CONTRACT FOR TAXES UNPAID Economic Stabilizer Grants Oper-ators Sixteen Cent Price Hike County Takes Over Greater Ma-jority of Advertised Plots at Courthouse Sale.

TREASURER SELLS

The Davis action completed govern-ment processing of the contract in record time. It was signed April 11, after 42 days of negotiating between the United Mine Workers and the anerators aperators The War Labor Board approved the

aree war Labor Board approved the agreement a week ago, saying it would give the average miner \$1 cents a day more in take-home pay by requiring full portal-to-portal pay-ment.

by requiring full portal-to-portal pay-ment. The Office of Price Administration is to announce details of the price-ceiling revision which will necessi-tate small percentage increases in re-tail coal prices

The wage contract will add slightly more than 21 cents a ton on the aver-age to the costs of producing bitum-inous coal, the economic stabilizer sorio approximately five cents of this increase.

A. L. Hunt of Cresson was reelect-ed chairman of the Cambria County Board of Assistance at the annual re-organization meeting of the agency st week

last week. General manager of the Pennsylva-nia Coal and Coke Corporation until his retirement a number of years ago. Mr. Hunt has held the highest rank-ing position in the county relief or-ganization since July, 1943. Viers W. Adams. now studying to-wards a doctor's degree in the Uni-versity of Chicago, was retained as vice chairman. Mrs. Augusta Olymondu for Washington—Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis has approved the U. M. W. contract with the bituminous coal operators and grated producers for first the costs. The Davis action completed govern-ment processing of the contract in record time. It was signed April 11, after 42 days of negotiating between takes and costs. Some months ago Mr. Griffith in-

Some months ago Mr. Griffith in-stituted a letter campaign to collect delinquent taxes on 2,585 properties. Taxes were paid on 1,877 of this num-ber an dthe other 708 were advertis-ed for sale by the county treasurer.

tween Now and the Last of July, Owners Advised.

increase was granted for strip mines. V V. F. W. POPPY DAY TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY "Budy Poppy Day" will be this Sat-urday, May 7. The Ladies Auxiliary of the V. F. W., John White Post, No. 779, will sell poppies and will a po your part and buy a popy. Do your part and buy a popy. Cpl. Jess (Bud) McCoy, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy, Sr., of July, Owners Auviscu. Motor vehicle⁶ owners were remind, during the week by the State Dide partment of Revenue that an offical state inspection period began Tues-dury of this week and will continue until midnight on Tuesday, July 31st. Emphasizing the importance of in-that all Pennsylvania-owned vehicles be checked at official inspection sta-tions twice a year during two pre-scribed three-month periogs. After July Owners Auviscu. Motor vehicle⁶ owners were remind. In letters to local official until midnight on Tuesday, July 31st. Emphasizing the importance of in-that all Pennsylvania-owned vehicles to stwice a year during two pre-scribed three-month periods. After DONATES LARGE 1



Names of grand and petit jurors for the June term of criminal court in Cambria county have been drawn' from the jury wheel and include the names of the following Northern Cambria county folks:

Jambria courty folks:
Grand Jury.
Ball, Vernon F., Galitizin Twp.
Bostic, Fay M., Barnesboro.
Brown, William, Emeigh.
Bush, Emeile S., Barnesboro.
Krise, John, Loretto. _____
Krise, John, Fallen Timber.
Wentz, R. J., Jr., Carrolltown.
Petit Jury.
Binder, Naomi, Hastings.
Biun, Esther, Carrolltown.
Bender, Dennis, East Carroll Twp.
Connell, M. D., Carrolltown.
Charles, Nelson P., Chest Springs.
Evans, William, Galitzin Twp.
Jonson, Henry F., Chest Township.
Kirkpatrick, Margaret, East Sarroll
Yownship.

Nation." If other labor groups followed the principles set forth in the U. M. W. A. constitution, the "evils" existing in labor fields could be stamped out. Re-forms thus made possible would in-clude "elimination of racketeering and lorms thus made possible would in-clude "elimination of rackcteering and racial discrimination, full financial statements, the right of union mem-bers to a free ballot, and protection for the individual against abuse of power by officials." 'I These were a few of the points made, but Mr. Lewis unlosed a flur-ry of punches at the War Labor Board and the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act. The WLB, Mr. Lewis said, is a "fantastic body" which is "over-staff-ed, cumbersome" and considers each case "after a careful reading of the political barometer each morning." "The Dept. of Labor itself, which might have worked out a sensible procedure, has been stripped of func-tions unit a powerless secretary now presides over a skeletonized bureau that is the last word in sheer futi-ity."

ownship. Kline, Herman, Hastings. Lehmier, Anicetus, Barr Township. Leiden, Herman, Chest Township.

Letter, Herman, Chest Township. Lobick, John Spangler. Little, Rose, Patton. Miamone, Tony, Spangler. Meisel, C. W., Eastt Carroll Twp. McAndrews, Melvina, Susquehanna ounselbn.

McAntreve, Nelson, William, Patton. Nelson, Helen E., Hastings. Rodkey, Jane, Spangler. Solsson, Fred, Hastings. Thomas, Dennis, Elder Township. Wagner, James, Barnesboro. Wilson, John Gearge, Patton. V-

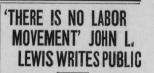
CPL. PRELOH HOME AFTER 7 MONTHS IN PRISON CAMP

TMONTHS IN PRISON CAMP Cpl. John Preloh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Preloh, of Patton, R. Di is now spending a 60-day furlough with his parents, after spending sev-en months in a German prison camp. He was released from the prison advanced into the German lines and freed thousands of American, Italian, and Russian prisoners. The soldier, who was serving with a parachute division, was capture to the received at the time of his capture. Cpl. Preloh entered the Armyn March 28, 1941 and went overseas in August, 1943. He has three brothers in the armed forces. DBAAT BOADBRO COMPETED

August, 1943. He has three brothers in the armed forces. **DRAFT BOARDS ORDERED TO CUT DEFERMENTS** Pennsylvania's 422 local dratt boards are under orders from selec-tive service headquarters to cut de-ferments during May, especially men in the 18to 29 age group. In letters to local officials head quarters pointed out that the boards had lagged during March and April in meeting the quotas but admitted the boards months ago. The letter emphasized that regis-

The letter emphasized that regis-trants in the 18 to 29 age group could not be deferred unless employ-ers had filed Form 42-A.

HUGH J. MALLOY WOUNDED



Article Written by United Mine Workers' President in Current Issue, Collier's.

Washington.—John L. Lewis broke a long silence on labor issues during the past week in a magazine article captioned, "There Is No Labor Move-ment."

ment." The leader of the United Mine Workers answered several questions for Collier's Magazine and the publi-cation suggested the answers would "make a lot of people mad." Lews asserts: "Politicians" are to blame for the wartime industrial strife. There is no labor movement because

There is no labor movement because other labor groups are mere "politi-cal company unions" which have been $x \propto x$ "bellwethered $x \propto x$ into the abattoir of partisan politics" by their leaders leaders.

leaders. The government cast aside the "master chart left by a master mari-"master left" "The no-strike pledge adopted in the dark days after Pearl Harbor was not implemented by other principles such as were implemented at Wilson's behest by industry and labor repre-sentatives. This has led to a "game of blindmar's buft." Industrial peace could be attained by labor unity, and by ending "the present alliance between certain sec-tions of organized labor and political "machines" in cities, states and the Nation." If other labor groups followed the

Nation.

| Father Raymond served as direc- | Capt. Dietrick was engaged as an | Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy, Sr., of | July 31st a car cannot be operated | DONATES LARGE SUM | ON THILITTINE IDEANDS |
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| tor of music in St. Vincent's College, | And the One the land Director in | Cleveland, Ohio, former Patton res- | locally unless it hears a new inspec- | IN WAR FUND DRIVE | Pfc. Hugh J. Malloy, 21-year-old |
| Latrobe. | Combat Training at the Millville | idents, has been reported missing in | tion sticker on the windshield. | | son of Attorney and Mrs. Neice A. |
| Father Raymond is a prother of | A server A for Theory Afilleville AT T | Italy since April 11. The soldier was | | During the last Red Cross War | Malloy of Carrolltown was wounded |
| Rev. Father Basil Balko, O. S. B., as- | mi | a radio operator and gunner on a | by legislative executive authorization | Fund Drive, members of Local Union | April 9 for the second time while ser- |
| sistant rector of St. Benedict's | Dietrick are serving in the armed for- | B-17. He entered service two years | from Jan 31 to March 15 because un- | No. 2008, St. Benedict, United Mine | wing with the Amout on Lugon Island |
| | | | paralled weather conditions, which | Workers of America gave to the Red | in the Phillipines The soldier infor- |
| V | is a silet of a D 20 is now in the | four months. He is a grandson of Mrs. | paralyzed traffic throughout the | Cross the total sum of \$656.00, it has | mod his parants that he was wounded |
| OTATE DOLIGE CAV. | Philippines according to a letter re- | Dva Mccoy of facton. | state made car inspection impossi- | been reported by Richard Bradford, | soriously in the forehead |
| STATE POLICE SAY: | cently received from him. He is with | V | ble" Harris said. Unless a similar | | He previously was wounded Feb. 10 |
| | the 17th Photo Rec. Squadron. Lt. | | | The above sum was collected for | when struck by shrappel He recover- |
| Hints on Safety for Motorists | Keenan Dietrick is stationed at Camp | | the impending period which seems | the Red Cross War Fund in three pay | ad from the wounds and had rejoined |
| and Others. | Pinedale, Cal., and Cpl. Francis Die- | and Mrs. Henry Krouse of Barnesboro | quite unlikely, there definitely will be | periods from approximately 170 em- | his outfit only a short time before he |
| When driving always be alert. | trick is stationed in Santa Maria, Cal. | has been missing inaction in Ger- | noextension. | ployees of the Peale, Becker and | |
| Let nothing distract your attention | V | many since April 1st. He is a mem- | "Present war-time conditions de- | Wood Mines at St Benedict | He entered the service Mar. 13. |
| from the job at hand. Approach | The Pennsylvania State Potato | ber of the Infantry. The soldier was | mand extraordinary care of the rap- | V | 1944, and trained with the paratroop- |
| pedestrians (persans afoot) with | Growers' Association has contracted | inducted into the Army in March | idly diminishing number of cars on | ASHVILLE FINER HURT | ore in Ft Benning Ca before going |
| caution and be ready to make a | with the Army to supply potatoes in | of 1943, and went overseas last Feb- | hand. There are no new cars in sight. | John Stuller, 53 year old Ashville | overseas last January. A brother. |
| quick stop in the event of an em- | car load lots, for which ceiling prices | ruary. | The vehicles now in service will have | coal miner, suffered a back injury on | Staff Sot Frank is serving with the |
| | will be paid. Any grower wishing to | | to last a long time and will require | Thursday last while working in a | Army in New Guinea. |
| | sell potatoes should get in touch with | -A society cannot be founded only | intensive mechanical care to enable | small house coal mine near Ashville. | V |
| of you-at least two cars lengths | P. C. Strittmatter, président of the | on the pursuit of pleasure and power: | them to help maintain a safe and ef- | He was admitted to Mercy Hospital, | -There is no better investment in |
| -in radiness for a possible quick | Cooperative Potato Growers' Assn., | a society can only be founded on the | fective transportation system until | Altoona, and his condition is re- | all the world than the nurchase of |
| stop. | at Patton, at once. | respect for liberty and justice-Taine. | the end of the war." | | War Bonds. |
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