This Town---That World

THE THREAT

*Oh, we have plenty," the GOPster expansively replied, 'we have
plenty good man. There's Dewey of
New York and Bricker of Ohio and
Stassen of Minnesota, Warren of
California or Vandenburg of Mich-And we have pienty more, too. Tenn., and Harold Gearheart, of are you fellows gonna run?" Langley.

AN END TO FOOLISHNESS

Wretched spelling," commented o disputants sober, almost sol-dressed in their best, with plated pistois lay beside their

eaten in stiff silence. Then hanged. The guests stood, then becked from the line of fire. Both men raised their pistols,

them cellingward at a

THIS IS NO QUACK, SON

Among the curiosa on this desk is a black duck egg. Not a black dark brown) egg, that is. The owner of the duck, Will Gearheart, of Eucysville, declares this certain fow consistently produces an egg of this

This egg now rests beneath a pile of papers on the aforesaid desk, and the last Friday afternoon and were the awaiting the time when that certain visitor who invariably seats himself alongside my typewriter comes back.

After spending a large part of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sim Keathley, he was born at Osborn, this county, but had spent most of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sim Keathley, he was born at Osborn, this county, but had spent most of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sim Keathley, he was born at Osborn, this county, but had spent most of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sim Keathley, he was born at Osborn, the manufacture of the late of the l

A FEAT OF FOOTWORK

ourt House Happenings

Stephens, Jr., atty. May Akers vs. Leroy Akers: B. M. James, atty.

Dixie May Jones vs. Levi Jones; B.

SUITS FILED Phillip Chambers vs. Diamond Elkhorn Ccal Co.; C. P. Stephens, atty. Ethel Stumbo Curnutte vs. Orincredulous, finding it hard to be Heve the reserves were that good Hyden pitted them this week in ville Curnutte; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Lillie May Younce vs. Willie Younce; B. M. James, atty. John Cooper vs

Mary Cooper; Henry Stephens, Jr. Otto Elam; Joe P. Tackett, atty, ing individual performances were Ruby Grines vs. Maurice H. Grines; produced by two regular linemen, however-Paul Hall at end and Henry Stephens, Jr., atty. Juanita Conley vs. Frank B. Conley; Henry

Friday afternoon of this week, the Floyd county schools, was elected its so to Fleming, then they play president of the Prestonsburg Ri selfry here Saturday, Nov. 16—and wanis Club at the annual election

The Preston	sburg-1	Racelana inte-
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Hagewood +	PE	Cox
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Jarner	OP	French
Fackett	TTD.	French
Blackburn		Stephens
Porter	.HB.,	Davisson
Fannin	. FB.	Quinn
Prestonsburg	subs	titutions—Bur-
Total Dending	Croft	P. Harmon, B.

Thornsberry and Pansy Marie Slone, public is invited.

THURSDAY

Floud County Times

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

NOVEMBER 7, 1946

2 CANDIDATES

Allen, Greene Gain Narrow Vote Margin In School Board Race

approval of the voters of two of the county's five educational divisions at Tuesday's election, with both candidates supported by the administration of the covered a tiny injury. In a matter of minutes his condition became so the covered a tiny injury. In a matter of minutes his condition became so the covered a tiny injury. In a matter of the covered a tiny injury, in a matter of the covered a tiny injury. In a matter of minutes his condition became so the covered a tiny injury. In a matter of the covered a tiny injury, in a matter of minutes his condition became so the country's five educational divisions at serious that he was unable to walk home. A form of paralysis developed. tion winning County Board of Education posts.

In Educational Division No. James (Jimmy) Greene defeated Joe Wheeler Burchett by 127 votes. In Division 2 Dr. J. H. Allen, incumbent, won a three-candidate race, polling 1191 votes to 1003 for Willard At A May and 188 for Mrs. Edgar R. May

The vote count, completed Tuesda; night, ended a spirited campaig which, in many precincts, overshad-owed the Senatorial and Congres-at her home at Allen Oct. 29, which, in many precincts, overshad-

The precinct returns follow:

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ı	P'burg No. 1	121		71
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ı	Middle Creek			7:
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g.	Porter			770
1	Jim Banks	124		126
1	Abbott	110		6'
1	Little Paint			79
ı	Rough & Tough	103		7:
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9	Halbert	. 68	12	11
	Maytown	. 211	46	12
	Drift	. 96	28	9
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Totals 1003 188 Galveston Minister Succumbs to Dropsy After Long Illness

Arkansas

The Rev. John Keathley, minister of the Church of Christ for many

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. the Prestonsburg 35 and raced Mary Keathley, and one son, Wil-Coach Joe Taylor Hyden started Keathley, of Pikeville, and one sis-

KIWANIS CLUB **ELECTS HALL**

To Succeed Hutsinpiller Jan. 1; Other Officers, Directors Are Selected

Palmer L. Hall, superintendent of Nev. 22, the conference-lead officers Thursday evening, Mr. Hall Paintsville Tigers are here for will succeed Dr. C. L. Hutsinpille ir annual gridiron tussle with as head of the club on Jan. 1. Other officers named: Fred G. Francis, vice-president

Dr. O. G. Pennington, secretary, amed at the same meeting, McKinney, J. B. Clarke, Leroy member, said.
Combs, C. H. Corbin, W. A. Rose Raney said nd James Donohue,

HOUSEWARMING FOR BRIDE

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Hunt assembled at their new apartment at Joe P. Tackett's Nov. 1, tiving them a housewarming. Mrs. Hunt is the former Miss Louberta Hall. Games were enjoyed by the guests who numbered about 50. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostesses. Mescapean and cake were served by the hostesses and served and the convent the board will be transferred to the district office.

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Doctors Say Spider Bite Is Responsible

Physicians have diagnosed as a Black Widow spider bite the ankle injury which has caused the serious condition of 13-year-old Joe Martin

Administration of Floyd county's boy, when he felt a sharp pain. He school system headed by Superin-fendent Palmer L. Hall gained the covered a tiny injury. In a matter

> hospitals, the youth is showing 1 slight improvement and is now a

Wife of Police Chief At Allen Dies Sunday After Six-Day Illness

of Chief of Police W. L. Ric Allen, died Sunday night Beaver Valley hospital. without regaining consciousness A daughter of the late John Henr

and Martha Tackett Patton, Mr. Rice was born and reared at Ea the age of 19 and was one of her community's best women.

Surviving, besides her husband are three sons and two daughters Harry and Harold (Burr) Rice, Prestonsburg; John Rice, Lance Nova Jean Rice, both of Allen, Two sisters and five brothers also sur-vive: Mrs. Phillip Bentley, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Martin Bender Elwood, Pa.; Lonnie Patton, Louisa and Willie Patton, of Pikeville.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday afternoon from the Allen Methodist Church, the pastor,

STRIKES POSE FUEL THREAT

Gas Employes Talk Terms with Company; Coal Strike Viewed

Production of the two principal pes of fuel marketed from this

tion will be deeply affected this nth if wage increase demands not met, it was predicted here The coal industry is expected to

er a sudden attack of paralysis 20 if the government fails to ede to demands of wage hikes for

But before that-next Monday Funeral rites were conducted section's largest gas companies may by the Rev. Green Blankenship, strike if negotiations under way fail the first team forward wall. The htt, less experienced bench-warm-Officials of the Kentucky Wes Virginia Gas Company and repre-sentatives of the International Oi Workers today (Thursday) moved to bland to resume conferences after a recess of several days. Earlier n gotiations here failed to effect a agreement. A strike vote was take ast month and Nov. 11 has tents ively been set for the date of the

Three mines of the Reed inte ests were idle Monday in this cou ty and over the week-end 1,800 Sandy miners were not working was reported. This, said Sam Cac president of UMWA District 30, merely the product of "interpolitical activity" during w mine worker representatives laun ed a powerful attack on Congre man A. J. May, seeking re-election He predicted the workers would re turn to the mines after the election



JOHN SHERMAN COOPER



Two Teams Announce 1946-47 Net Schedules

(THE TIMES had hoped to publish the entire Floyd county basketball schedule in one edition, but only two coaches had as of Monday, this week, supplied their schedules. The season having been begun by some of the county's schools, the two schedules available are published below—Editor.) ed below.-Editor.)

McDowell and Wayland, winner and runner-up, respectively, in last season's district basketball tourna-ment, have already begun their sea-

Three-Year Illness Claims Amba Woman

Mrs. Armina White Hall, 58 ve old, wife of Wilburn Hall, died day at her home at Amba, a vic of dropsy from which she had fered for the last three years.

A daughter of Elmer and Pauline

aille Howell, Mrs. America How- reside at Banner. Mrs. Rheda Tackett, Mrs. Nancy ite and Mrs. Martha Tackett, all Galveston, Mrs. Alice Howell,

land, Jan. 3; Betsy Layne, from the Marine corps. Garrett, Feb. 22. away—At Garrett, Oct. 25;

Miss Dotson, Mr. RiceV Wed Here October 28

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dotson, of

Prestonsburg Saturday, Oct. 28, by striking employes, numbering apthis county, Mrs. Hall had resided at Amba for the last 40 years. She was a member of the Regular Bapwas a member of the Regular Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Eliza Hamilton, of Amba, one brother, Isaac White, of Amba, one brother, Isaac White, of Charged from the army. They will yd county, and seven sisters, Mrs. charged from the army. They will Company, contractors on the dam,

EXTENDS BUS RUN

Creek, Ky., and Mrs. Sally nounced this week that, beginning thoritative source Sunday morning, its Sunday School meral rites were conducted bus run will be extended to include strike in protest to the delay of the nday from the Amba school and the Middle Creek section as far as Wage Adjustment Board to act or rial was made in the Roberts the intersection of the Middle Creek the petition for an increase average netery, the Baker & Preston Fu- and David roads. The bus leaves the ing 10 cents an hour to members intersection at 8:45.

Control Board Closes Doors After Five Years' Service

Clerical Force of Three To Complete Transfer

with thousands of other boards over fice in Louisville.

The new board of directors.

Ameanwhile District 30 called for a ed patriotic service by volunteer tional supplies from the OPA Recitizens of Floyd county who, thru gional Distribution Center at 1020 amed at the same meeting, is omposed of R. D. Francis, Estel Pikeville, international U.M.W. board teer work, have prevented inflationary dangers from taking effect and ary dangers from taking effect and saw that their neighbors had an equal right to their fair share of equal right to their fair share of sugar forms required by the trade scarce commodities during the days and consumers may be obtained a sister. Mrs. Mason Mcore, of of Police, who was serving as a temporal policy of the men had admitted ministered from the District Office ness of two weeks. Surviving are her father, Lark slugging Clark Day, elderly Police sugar forms required by the trade scarce commodities during the days Raney said the demand was in- saw that their neighbors had an cluded in resolutions passed by dele- equal right to their fair share of Franklin Moore was named song gates to the district's scale conven-eader and Russell Shaw, sergeant-tion at Pikeville Saturday. The of rationing," J. R. Hurt, chairman

this county closed Monday along be addressed to the OPA District of-

sales of used passenger automobiles This step marks the conclusion of almost five years of unprecedent-Bolivar Road, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

veilting. Ben David Hall and Mazie
Caudill. Billy Mollett. 23. Wheelwright, and Dotty Castle, 17. Wayland: married here Nov. 4b Course of Davidson. George Lee Shanland: married here Revival will begin at the Dotson
Judge Davidson. George Lee Shannon and Ella Vivian Caudill. Ray
Thornsberry and Pansy Marie Slone.

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Winners at Tuesday's Polls Cooper, Meade Win In Republican Sweep

KENTUCKY GIVES SOMERSET MAN WAJORITY OF 40,000; MEADE'S LEAD IN DISTRICT AROUND 9,000

A Republican groundswell, born of wartime and postwar shortages and restrictions, rumbled its way across the nation Tuesday with such effect that both houses of Congress passed into G.O.P. hands, Kentucky returned a 40,-000 Republican majority and the Seventh Congressional district for the first time in 16 years slipped from Demo-

John Sherman Cooper, Somerset Republican, defeated John Young Brown, Lexington Democrat, by an esti mated 40,000 votes for the junior Senatorship from Kentucky and in this Congressional district W. Howes Meade, Paintsville Republican, defeated Congressman A. J. May. chairman of the powerful House Military Affairs Committee.

TEACHING POST

Resigns, Effective Monday, But May Help Grid Team

Joe Taylor Hyden announced this week that he had notified the Prestonsburg Board of Education of his resignation as a member of the Prestonsburg high school faculty, effective Monday of next week.

Mr. Hyden is leaving the teaching profession to enter the insurance state were slimmer than in recen

McDowell Wheelwright, Oct. as coach I won't let the boys down, of course the coach is the boys down, of course the coach is the boys down, of course the coach is the boys down.

Unconfirmed Rumor Says Ryan May Quit Work Till Next Spring

Cliff, are announcing the marriage

The situation at the Dewey dam Johnson of their daughter, Alpha Jean, to where a strike has almost paralyzed Martin Mr. George A. Rice, son of the late work since Oct. 16 was described as Rev. Sam Rice, of Banner. "unchanged" Wednesday afternoon. The marriage was solemnized at. There was no indication that the

will pool its machinery and end its he spoke in the interest of W operations for the fall and winter. Howes Meade for Congress The Pilgrim Holiness Church an- be procured, however, from any au- (Tabulated vote on Page 6) No confirmation of this rumor could

The workers, it was said, went on the International Hodearriers, Builing and Common Laborers Unici (AFL). This agreement for an in rease was reached in termination of a strike last August but the con tractors pointed out that the increase could not actually be paid until the Wage Adjustment Board

approves the raise. The following information as to the conducting of OPA business in the future was supplied as the board the future was supplied as the board expressing dissatisfaction with AFL expressions at the conduction of the strength of t Another bone of contention among were arrested yesterday and have

2. Certificates of Transfer covering Knott Girl Succumbs

Memorial hospital, Lackey, Sunday tempted robbery, the Sheriff stated 3. Sugar rationing has been ad-ministered from the District Office ness of two weeks.

The Sheriff did not say whether the sh

from the district office at Louisville. Mousie, and two brothers, Rush and porary night watchman at the bank.

4. Pending compliance actions by H. P. Slone, both of Richmond, Ky. when the robbery occurred Day was

Meade's majority was reported, late Wednesday afternoon, at 9,509

early Tuesday evening with the an nouncement of the first returns from over the country, Floyd and oth lowed that trend. The Democrats lost another Hou seat from Kentucky when Congres

Louisville) by a reported majority of 17,000 to Thruston B. Morton Louisville Republican, Majorities of ter Monday with the school will be Fourth and Congressman Joe B the football team," he said. "If they Bates in the Eighth were being

Mr. Hyden resumed teaching upon ties of the district opposition his return to civilian life last year mineworkers to Congressman Ma

o the Republican victory. Majorities in the Seventh district

outside the Solid South withstood the G.O.P. onslaught.

In Floyd county election day passed without disorder or reported "straight election." At Paintsvill

COP THWARTS

BANK HOLDUP Bandits, Letcher Men,

Drop Swag as Officer Interrupts with Shots Whitesburg, Ky., Nov. 3-Two resdents of the Whitesburg section

Of Records This Month

1. Trade and consumer inquiries about price control formerly handled by Price Control Boards should

The Price Control Board serving

AFL

Whitesburg, Letcher County Sheriff to a CIO union.

On strike are all common laborers, blasters and deliberated by a Science of the CDA District County Sheriff Combs amounted to a CIO union.

On strike are all common laborers, blasters and deliberated by the CDA District County Sheriff County Sheriff Combs amounted to a CIO union. cey, both 22. Holcomb was arrested in Whitesburg and Stacey at his

home, some 12 miles away, Combs said. Both men are being held with-out bond in the Whitesburg jail. Miss Jessie Janice Slone, 30 years agents and county authorities Holold, of Mousie, died at the Stumbo comb and Stacey confessed the al-The Sheriff did not say whether

M. James, atty. Agnes Presley vs. Clarence Presley; C. L. Slone, atty MARRIAGE LICENSES Adam Messer, 21, and Ogie Sparkman, 21, both of Elmrock, Ky.; mar-

riage solemnized here Oct. 31 by the Rev. E. B. Miller. Clarence Sione, 23, and Blanche Breedings, 21, both of Langley: marriage solemnized here Oct. 31 by County Judge Alex L. Davidson, John B. Akers, 19, and Irene Howell, 16, both of Dana; married here Nov. 1, the Rev. Alex Stephens officiating, Arthur Hall, 22, Dema, and Clovia Slone, 21, Pippapass; married here Nov. 1 by Count ludge Davidson. Troy Martin an Mary Gibson. Solomon Caudill, 24, and Magdalene Hale, 21, both of Maytown; marriage solemnized here Nov. 2, the Rev. E. R. Miller ofveiating. Ben David Hall and Mazie

LOG CRUSHES

Gearheart Succumbs Soon After Injury

In Woods Oct. 31

The Democrat was stumped. But after a bit of head-scratching, he gave answer. "Oh, we'll dig up somebody."

The Republican and the family and burial the family and t

May Congratulates Meade and Thanks

Voters of District After conceding his defeat in congratulatory message to his retorious opponent, W. Howes norning, Congressman A. J. May ssued a statement expressing the people of the Seventh disrict gratitude rather than dis-

pointment or bitterness upon s loss of the election. "I congratulate you upon your lection to Congress and extend

service to a fine constituency. Mr. May's statement to the During the trying years of my ional District have been loya nd good to me and I shall always be grateful to them. The ternal gratitude for the high rivilege I have enjoyed for six-

private life with no higher am

bition than to be a good citizer of the community in which

have spent the years of a long

Intercepted Pass Supplies Raceland

Margin of Victory Prestonsburg's Black Cats pushed years, died last Wednesday at his Raceland, Ekay conference football home at Galveston, Mud Creek, af champions, all over the field here ter an extended illness of dropsy. He

game inside the visitors' 20-yard line, on at least three occasions in the first half getting inside their 15-yard stripe, the Cats lost in the last

He leaves hundreds of friends and Prestonsburg football team, is so three minutes of the contest when relatives. Colvin intercepted Porter's pass on

across for the game's only marker. his second string line against Raceland and now he is wondering which nt, less experienced bench-warmnot only held the vaunted Race-id attack but had the visitors httng desperately from the shad-s of their own goal-posts. Still

hard scrimmage against the reg-ulars. Again they came through in eye-opening style. Against Raceland the outstand-

Stratton at tackle.

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For Boy's Condition

Darby, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Darby, of Cow Creek. The youth was on the hillside mear his parents' home Saturday

After receiving treatment at two

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Simplicity Is Honor

Miss Rose Thompson, who was in- B. F. Combs, who has been at St. red in a bus wreck, Aug. 16, while Joseph's hospital, Lexington, for a route to Louisville after spending several weeks, returned home Sat-ler vacation at Wheelwright, is re-overing and is now at the home of proved and he has been able to be ner sister, Mrs. Ruth Wallen, Louis- out, His many friends are glad to see cilities for Pikeville College

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NEWS FOR THE VETERAN

MONTHLY SURVEY OF VETS IN TRAINING

Columbus Branch Office of the Vet- Public Law 16. erans Administration in an effort to avert delays in payment of subsis- VA MEDICAL STAFF tence allowances.

During the first week of each month VA personnel will visit every erans Administration Branch office, educational and training institution. Columbus, Ohlo, revealed the addinumbering approximately 45,000, in- tion of 608 doctors, dentists and cluding colleges and universities to nurses to the nine VA hospitals in stallments when I am able? determine that veterans are receiv- Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky during their subsistence allowances ing the six-month period ending pay at any time without premium Baker. comptly. Veterans who fail to re- Sept. 1, accounting for a 100 per or fee for the entire indebtedness or ceive their subsistence checks will be able to report directly to the visiting VA personnel, and it will be unnecessary for them to enter into correspondence with VA.

Since cases of delay in subsistence.

rised to be in position to meet their Columbus, Ohio. personal financial obligations for at east 60 days after enrolling in an VA ATHLETIC PROGRAMS ducational or training institution. POPULAR IN HOSPITALS

INSURANCE RACKET PLAGUES VETERANS

blems involving National Service e Insurance, VA insurance offi-ls at the Columbus, Ohio, Branch fice.

VA appreciates the splendid work formed by insurance companies. arrance, and further, states that

VA DISTINGUISHES BETWEEN PUBLIC LAWS 16 AND 346

Seeking to clarify any misunderstanding concerning the intent and purpose of Public Laws 16 and 346, Veterans Administration officials at the Columbus, Ohio, Branch office for Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky this week explained the principal differences between the two Lower and the Columbus, Ohio Branch office for Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky this week explained the principal differences between the two Lower and the columbus of the two Lower and the columbus of the columbus o ifferences between the two laws. | VETS' ADVANTAGE IN

VA officials emphasized that Pub- PAID-UP INSURANCE Law 16 is the Vocational Rehabd by, active service in the armed tucky.

This is advisable only in cases their training. lucational or on-the-job training where veterans want to get their encies where they are enrolled are

Under Public Law 346, which is disability. These benefits include endowment policies.

employment assistance. VA super-vises only the veteran in education and claims for payment or accrued or training under this law and not benefits, will be processed in Colum-A month-to-month survey of vet-erans enrolled in educational and benefits under both Public Laws 16 for death compensation resulting benefits under both Public Laws 16 from the death of World War I and training institutions in the branch and 346, but non-disabled veterans II veterans in cases where governarea, was ordered this week by the are not eligible for training under ment insurance is not a factor.

INCREASES 100 PCT.

Figures released from the Vet- QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

which insurance is involved.

A. Yes. You have the right to re-

sued weekly. The practice may vary

two or more weeks be included in

Q. I am an honorably discharged

A. No. Lump-sum cash settlements

Q. I have been receiving unem-

teran cannot receive subsistence

and readjustment allowance at the

Q. Can a veteran pay his Na-

A. Yes, the veteran may author-

ze the monthly deduction of his in-

the Insurance Act of 1946,

one payment.

Since cases of delay in subsistence ditional medical personnel still needayments are inevitable because of ed in branch hospitals, interested the tremendous volume of work applicants should communicate with which will result from the start of a the nearest VA hospital or with the ments are figured on a weekly basis and in most states payments are isnew school term, veterans are ad- branch office, 52 South Starling St., and in most states payments are is-

Award of the Rotating Athletic Trophy, marking the completion of veteran. How can I get a Certificate Allen were shopping in Lexington Veterans are warned to make a horough investigation of any offers o assist them with their insurance problems involving National Service into weak by the Veterans Administration of Insurance, VA insurance office insurance of insur tration Columbus, Ohio, Branch of- Any veteran who does not have a and Marvin Daniels, of Ashland,

within the three-state area. To be awarded at the close of each seasonal sports session, the trophy goes to that hospital having the highest to the hospital having the highest to the hospital having the highest the highest to the hospital having the highest the highest the highest having the highest having the highest had have been receiving insurance payments in monthly inpercentage of sports participation stallments. May I now change and Administration sanctions no plan Another sports innovation was the whereby veteraps are charged for nformation relative to their GI in- telegrapmic track meet held between can be elected only by the insured Branch 6 hospitals, with VA Chili-cothe hospital the winner. Results ter the date of the enactment of elayed to the Branch 6 office, where Special Service officials computed ployment allowance. Will this bar the scoring the scoring.

finsurance minded veterans can save many dollars by investing in a paid-up National Service Life Insurance premiums by deductions from his compular paid by deductions from his computation paid by deductions from his tional Service Life Insurance premloyability which was lost due to ficials at the Columbus (O.) Branch pensation, retirement pay, or his sability incurred in, or aggravat- Office for Ohio, Michigan and Ken- pension?

of life when they are most likely to be at their highest productive e Serviceman's Readjustment Act, level. This plan has assumed most G.I. Bill, benefits are provided importance under the new N.S.L.I.

> discount of premiums paid in ad-ance, and in the event of his death has used up one week of the limrior to the paid-up date, all prem- Hed number of allowances to which This procedure is favored over back-dating the policy to its is-

Otherwise, VA officials advise vetrans to hold on to their insurance nts, 20-pay life, 30-pay life, or rdinary life would best suit their

VETS CAUTIONED ON USE

World War II veterans have until years after termination of the ar in which to use their guarantee nefits, so they should exercise exeme caution in purchasing proprty at current high-level prices feterans Administration officials ised this week at the Columbus,

hio, branch office. Pointing out that under existing eal estate conditions the sale price en exceeds the purchase price, VA ials warned veterans to look ad, as present day purchases ht lead to financial chaos in laears. This is especially true fo veterans who violate the G.I and pay "under-the-table" when sale price is lowered to meet the raisal price. The loan guarantee efit is a one-time deal, and the ran who sells his loan privilege uses it for speculation, loses one the most valuable benefits earnby his army service.

DEATH CLAIM FILES

IN BRANCH OFFICE Veterans Administration Ohio, Michigan and Kenis now processing virtually ath claims filed in behalf o veterans in the three VA officials announced. 50,000 files involving death ilms have been transferred from VA regional offices in the three Cases formerly handled in ashington are being transferre Columbus at the rate of 2,70

"I LOST 52 Lbs.!

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MAYTOWN

George Edward Allen and Austi Cassidy spent the week-end at Gray-sen fishing. While there, they were and Miss Jo Andres, of Lexington, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen. They were accom-

panied back to Lexington by Mrs. office also will handle claims in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Sandra Sue and Mrs. Frank May

attended the quarterly meeting Fri Miss Harriet Allen, of Hindman on my G.I. loan than my regular in-

went on a fishing trip to Norris Lake

ment allowance payments paid to unemployed and partially unemployrelatives in Cincinnati last week. Mr. and Mrs. Okie Dorton, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cassidy, Mrs. Newt

and Curtis Allen enjoyed a picnic in the hills Sunday. Mesdames Viola Stewart and

Henry May were shopping in Pres-Misses Lucretia Osborne and Lexie

fice.

Winner of the summer sports quarter was VA Lexington hospitals tor of Veterans' Affair for a Certition with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF THEIR DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Music, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of this county, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn, to Mr. Kenneth Boyd Mumaw, also of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed Oct. 26.



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ALL GOSPEL

Miss Myrtie Grace Smith, daughter of Mr. Bill Smith, became the Bureau of Daviess county purchased MOVE TO NEW APARTMENTS Ky., on Saturday, Nov. 2.

The single ring ceremony was sol-

O. P. Morris, of Lyon county, used Connection two-bottom disk tractor plow to make 1,300 feet of terraces in a 13-

Homemakers clubs and the Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Bas Fraley, of Drift, for the pediatric ward at the Owensa metal food table and wheel chair boro-Daviess county hospital.

emnized at the Methodist parson-age, the Rev. W. B. Garriott offici-sold \$170 worth of apples and had completed on Second avenue. Mr. The bride was attired in a plenty for home use from 11 trees baby blue dress with black acces- he sprayed in the spring and sum-

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and Mrs. Leroy Combs will occupy the other new apartment soon.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON nnouncing the birth of a son at the Miss Minerva Friend spent several charge. Prestonsburg General hospital Wednesday afternoon. He will be called business. Robert Jackson May. Both mother

Mr. and Mrs. Bert T. Combs and

ery and children and Mr. and Mrs.

and babe are doing well. BUYING MERCHANDISE

by Miss Hildred Allen, left Wedlesday for New York where she will remain for some time, buying nerchandise for the Margaret-Mann

STATE OFFICERS John Graham Chapter, Daughters friends are glad to learn. the American Revolution, will o.m., next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Osa F. Ligon. The state regent.
Mrs. Hugh Russell, and the state
regent of the Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. Thomas Burwill conduct a memorial service in memory of Mrs. Josephine D. Har-kins. All members are urged to be present at the afternoon meeting The state officers will attend the meeting of the Paintsville chapter in the evening when they will or-ganize a chapter of C.A.R.

ATTEND BAPTISMAL SERVICE Friends and relatives from Hazard the growth of spoilage germs in the preserving salt. To give salt time rick, Jr., were here Sunday and attended the baptismal service at the to penetrate the meat, bones and Methodist Church of their baby joints, chill fresh pork promptly daughter, Jane Mayo, Following the and keep it cold—38 to 40 degrees church services, they were guests of during the curing period. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick at the Auxier hotel for luncheon. At 4 cured at temperatures above 40 deo'clock tea was served at the Fitz- grees. Under these conditions fampatrick home on Second avenue to ilies speed up salt penetration by: Mrs. J. O. Salyers, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taulbee, Mesdames G. L. Surber, Lamar Harris, M. McKin-ney, Overton Warren, May Jarrell, Lydia Hagans, Miss Bertha Pendlewarm meat or blanket it with salt. into the meat. en, all of Hazard, Mr and Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Mayor and Mrs. E. P.

into smaller, more quickly salted Arnold, Mrs. Lyda Spradlin, Mrs. into John W. Hensley, Mrs. Joe A. pieces "All these methods help and may Spradlin, of Prestonsburg. save the meat, but none are so satis-

iams, Judith Davidson, Marguerite

Belvard Friend, Charles Neil, Dick

Miss Judith Davidson, second.

SUFFERS STROKE Mrs. Charles Oppenheimer is quite termperature—36 to 40 degrees. "If curing temperatures drop beill at her home here, having suffered a stroke the first of the week. Her low freezing for several days, add many friends are anxious about her same number of days to curing time. Temperatures below 36 degrees slow and hope for a speedy recovery. up salt penetration SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Frozen meat is difficult to handle. Miss Alice Gray Burke was hos- If fresh meat freezes, thaw it in es to a bridge party Monday eve- chill room or in cold brine before ning at 8 o'clock when she complimented Miss Vivian Caudill, bride-

elect of Mr. Lee Shannon, with a practical suggestions on curing pork personal shower. Many lovely gifts may be had at offices of county were presented at the conclusion of agents, home demonstration agents play when a salad course was served or from the University of Kentucky to Misses Vivian Caudill, Sarah Clay College of Agriculture and Home Stephens, Ethel Cross, Eloise Wil- Economics at Lexington.

May Sharpe, Mesdames Jean Combs, To Be Here Tuesday

Allen, C. R. Hatton, James Vance, A representative from the Social Herschell Tackett, Winston Burke, Security office in Ashland will be at presented a lovely guest prize. Other Nov. 12, at 2 p.m., Horace J. Godbey orizes were won by Mrs. Charles office manager, said this week, urg ing all workers covered by the Social Security Act to see the Social Security representative when they reach age 65, regardless of whether they R. T. Allen, of Cincinnati, spent will retire at that time. Families o workers who have died should inquire about death benefits and famdied after discharge from the armed forces should consult the Social Security representative about the provisions made by the recent amendments to the law to cover such veterans even though they had not worked in private employment or had a social security card, he added.

John C. McNeil

Certified Public Accountant Associate American Institute of Public Accountants. WHEELWRIGHT, KY.

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Mrs. Marguerite Harkins and

sons, Billy and Donald, are here

Harry Sandige, at Hindman

Wm. Rittenhouse Burke, son of

Mrs. Lucian Burke, of Ashland, vis-

ted Miss Alice Gray Burke here

Wednesday, Miss Burke accompan-

from Danville, visiting relatives.

at Dillsboro, Indiana.

Lexington Friday.

CURING PORK IS

RACE WITH GERMS

On the farm, meat often has to be

"(1) Salting lightly and spreading

"(2) Poking salt into the joints.

"(3) Pumping ice-chilled brine

"(4) Boning or slicing the cuts

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Akers an-Mabel Gale, Charleston, W. Va., nounce the marriage of their son, was here Wednesday. She is the guest of her brother, Bert Calhoun, 2 to Mrs. Julia Bates, of Melyin. to Mrs. Julia Bates, of Melvin. and Mrs. Calhoun at Cliff this week. Those who attended the wedding Charles Neil, of Lexington, spent dinner Saturday afternoon were the week-end here with Mrs. Neil Ray Howell, Harry Horn, Bee Osat the home of her parents, Mr. and borne, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Akers, Le-roy Akers, Riley Reynolds, Carmel Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith, of Jean Caudill.

Wheelwright, have been here, guests of her mother, Mrs. Anna Stephens.
Mrs. Greenville Spradlin has recamp after a short visit with their turned home from a two weeks stay parents.

Town Newsome has recently re-Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Friend and turned from overseas with a dis- Notice to Members of

Chandus Mitchell, of Emma, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Jack Salisbury visited his sister, Elza Pennington,

> Twelve from County Enroll at Eastern

ed him home on Thursday, going to Twelve students from Floyd county have enrolled at Eastern Kentucky Mrs S. E. Allen, who has been State Teachers College for the fall quite ill at her home for several quarter. They are:

weeks, is improving, her many Johnny Barnott, Weeksbury: Helen Doris Belcher, Drift; Wade Oliver Mrs. Mary B. May and son, W. H. May, of Frankfort, were here, the rest Clarke, Drift; Palmer Eugene early part of the week, visiting rel- Cole, Wheelwright; Walter Frasure, McDowell; Gregory Arthur Martin, Hueysville; Hershel Martin, Pres-Mrs. Dick Davis and sister, Miss Mary Hyden, were in Huntington the last of the week on business. tonsburg; Alma Jean Meade, Ligon; Jim Reffett, Langley; Betty Dolores Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Jr., and sons are visiting relatives in Stewart, Ligon; Edsel Vanderpool,

Miss Gibson, Mr. Martin Wed Here November 1

Miss Mary Louise Gibson, daugh-A U.S. Department of Agriculture ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Gibson, of leaflet called "Curing Pork Country Prestonsburg, became the bride of Style" says curing is a race between Mr. Troy D. Martin, son of Mrs. Forrest Ward, of Offutt, Ky., at 2 p.m., on Friday, November 1.

> The single ring ceremony was solemnized in the Methodist Church, the Rev. W. B. Garriott of-

The bride was attired in a baby blue dress with black accessories with red roses as her corsage. Miss Mildred Jarvis served as maid-ofhonor and Mr. Elmer Ward, brother the fresh, warm cuts. Never pile of the groom, served as best man. The bride is a junior at Prestonsburg high school.

Caldwell county Utopia club members will send three carloads of calves to the Louisville fat cattle show and sale, and the 4-H clubs,

Richard Shirley, of Adair county, factory as curing at the proper shucked approximately 70 bushels of Ky. 203 white hybrid corn to the

> Morgan Cunningham, of Calloway county, reported treble yields of redtop and lespedeza hay where superphosphate was applied.

HANG ON TO YOUR WAR BONDS ONE OF THESE DAYS, YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

Garrett Wins, 33-23, Over Hindman Five

Garrett, Ky., Nov. 4 (Spl.—The Garrett basketball team defeated Hindman's team 10 points last week

Hindman (23) Pos. Garrett (33)

Carpenter's Local 723:

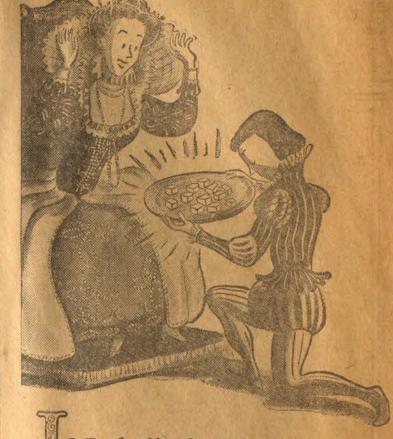
anniversary dinner will be served at the Valley Inn hotel im-mediately following the business meeting of Nov. 16. This applies only to members of the Brotherhood of Carpenters Local 723, their wives or girl friends and those who are working under a permit.

I must know approximately how any will attend so that I can nake arrangements with the manr not later than Nov. 13. Drop a card at 507 Mayo Trail, Pressburg, stating the number of se attending. The regular meet-JOHN AKERS, R.S.

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Archer will eave Friday for New York City where they will attend the Armyotre Dame football game Saturday



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f Isabella had ice cubes...

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Isabella, Queen of Spain, had caskets full of jewels. She had velvet robes and silken gowns and handsome hand-made shoes. But she had no electric refrigerator! So the jewels were pawned. Three little ships set out against the sea. And Columbus happened on America back in 1492.

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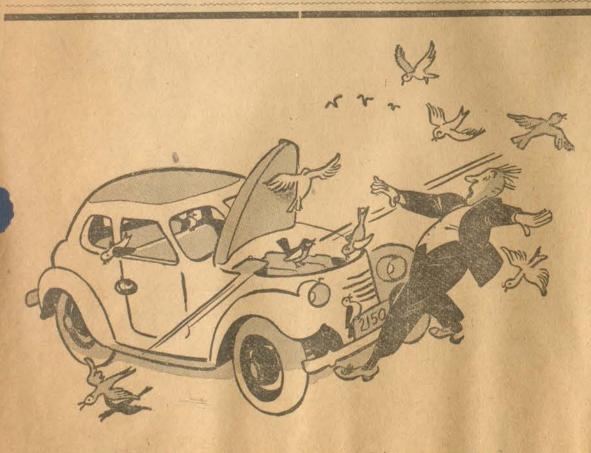
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A Way To Atone for Apathy

IF the deep interest expressed in Floyd county's schools during the recent School Board campaign could be carried on past the election, minus the bitterness of those interested, the schools the county would profit immeasureably, regardless of who won at the polls. But election enthusiasm cannot reasonably be expected to survive the voting and the counting. The battle won or lost, then a few days matters settle back to formal, the school people go ahead with heir work and the voters forget all those momentous" issues for which they bat-

Let us all hope the animosities created luring the heat of the campaign will be readily forgotten. This might atone or the between-election apathy of the ordinary voter toward his and his children's school.

All Is Not Lost—But It Could Be

LL is not lost, regardless of the head-A lines in your newspaper.

The world, even this better part of the world, is in a state of unrest. Peace often eems impossible. There are some among who would change our form of govrnment. But these disturbing notes in te nation's life have been heard before. Go into any library or daily newspar office and glance over the headlines hat scared the daylights out of folks, nst after World War I. Here are a few

ff the 1919-20 era: "Conspiracy to Blow Up Federal "Attempt To Blow Up 'Jews Massacred, Poles "Midnight Bombs for Offi-"War Department Criticised or Offering \$4,000,000 Worth of Fabrics or Sale at Auction" . . . And so on, over

Headlines come and go, but the Reublic will stand as long as its citizens ve liberty and are willing to fight for it. oliticians may tell you that the opposians can do nothing but follow the lead

The doctrine of a free country and a ee people, none bound to the servitude hreat of a crack-pot such as Homer L. oomis, Jr., leader of The Columbians, nc., the Georgia gang which, right now, out-doing the Klan in its acts and

teachings of un-Americanism, and boldly declaring one of its aims to be that of overthrow of the government.

And probably more especially in view of such teachings as this:

"THE ABOLITION OF ANCE-Our goal, then, is equality of opportunity such as we have just described. The first move in this direction, we believe, would be the adoption of a thoroughgoing federal estate tax which will prevent the piling up of wealth for the use of individuals, and will insure its expenditure in the interests of all. If this tax is to do its full share in reducing inequalities, it must take a very large proportion of a man's estate upon his death, leaving for the heirs (apart from a modest provision for direct dependents) little more than mere keepsakes, which are valued chiefly for sentimental

This arrangement would take from the children of the wealthy the advantage they now enjoy through inheritance of property which places them economically far in advance of those who have not chosen their parents so shrewdly. There is much to be said for shuffling the cards between deals, and for having all runner in a race start from the same point. It is equally important that contestants in the race of life should get an even start, insofar as the elimination of artificial obstacles is concerned. If inheritance of income-producing property were abolished, we should have at least a chance to judge fairly the qualities of the racers—a chance which is non-existent today under a system that often penalizes the weak and favors the strong. It is scarcely necessary to add that an estate tax, if it were not to be evaded, would have to be accompanied by a gift tax which would prevent the transfer of property in anticipation of death, or would at least tax such transfers at a

"INCREASES IN INCOME TAXES-In addition to preventing the inequalities of one generation from being passed on to the next, something should be done to reduce inequalities even in the short run. It seems to us entirely fitting and proper that the wealthy-even though they have gained their wealth through their own efforts and not by inheritance-should be asked to pay a very large part of the running expenses of society. We propose, in this connection, a permanent extension of federal income taxes, with very considerable increases in rates in the high-income brackets.

Those quoted paragraphs—no, they are not from Isvestia or Red Star or any other Soviet publication. They, believe it or not, are from Volume 1, Chapter 28, Page 521 of THE WAR DEPARTMENT EDUCATION MANUAL (EM 763)!

Thus it becomes evident that more of Americanism needs to be taught the military, one group in this country which could create a state of sudden

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

W, P. Mayo, Admr., Etc.... Plaintiff Vs.-NOTICE OF SALE Wesley N. Martin, Etc. . . Defendant

ber term, 1946, in the above-styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for ale at the courthouse door in Presest bidder, at public auction he 25th day of November, 1946, at clock, p.m., same being the first lay of the regular term of the Floyd ounty Court, upon a credit of six nd 12 months, the following de cribed property, to-wit:

Lying and being in the town of Allen, Floyd county, Ky., first tract, beginning on the corner of Lot No...., as per plat of Allen City at the junction of Main street and a 10-foot alley; thence with raid alley to E. K. hence with said alley to E. May's line; thence with said E dependent Order of Red Mer thence to the west corner of said Red Men's building; thence above mentioned alley; thence parallel line with said alley Main street; thence with said et 40 feet to said alley and

Second tract: Being Lots Nos. 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128 and 129 of the T. A. Martin addition to the town of Allen, as shown and designated on the plat of said addition on file and of record in Deed Book No...., page...., Floyd county record of deeds, and being part of the same property conveyed to grantor herein by Elkhorn Coal Corporation by deed dated ... day

of....., 19..., and recorded in Deed Book No...., page...., Floyd County Court record of deeds. The mineral, oil and gas rights in, on and under said land have been heretofore sold and are not sold herein.

The purchaser will be required to make a deposit of \$100 cash at the ball season when they meet Mctime of sale.

For the purchase price the pur- night. All patrons are invited to at chaser must execute bond with ap- tend and help start the season off. legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a fur- The major project on cleaning sewther security. Bidders will be pre- ing machines was presented by Mespared to comply promptly with dames Kathryn Blackburn, Mildred

Given under my hand, this 4th had attended the machine clinic at day of November 1946. J. B. CLARKE,

Master Commissioner, Cost of advertising \$15.75

home in Ashland Friday after a few man. The meeting was dismissed by 3921, City. days' visit with Mrs. Everett Sow-

BETSY LAYNE TO THE PEOPLE OF FLOYD COUNTY:

week-end in Lexington, visiting her sister, Madge, who is a student at

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon George and

The Bobcats will open the basket-

the University of Kentucky.

the third Tuesday night of October, to organize the P.-T.A. for the curhard fought on both sides. There rent school year. The principal, D. are some things, no doubt, that both sides regret. We must frankly conng officers were elected: Abel fess that the school program in president; Rev. C. H. Furman, both the county system and in the rice-president; Hazel George, secre-ary, and Mrs. T. J. Chandler, treas-terference. We feel, however, that By virtue of a judgment and order urer. It was announced that the officers would meet with Mr. Howard the long run coming from the race there may be more advantages in fore the next regular meeting in It is upholding democracy. The pec choosing and appointing commit-tees. Following the organization, an their sentiments. Now that they have onsburg, Ky., to the highest and by the eighth grade.

Interesting program was presented spoken we feel that we know better by the eighth grade. the things they like and the things Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Roop and they dislike in a school program.

children have been visiting relatives In behalf of Jimmy Greene and in Ohio for the past several days. Dr. Allen and myself-since they The week of Prayer and Self-De- were endorsing my administration n'al was observed during the last I wish to express sincere thanks for week of October by the Woman's So-ciety of Christian Service of the and intention to carry on for the Methodist Church. Interesting stud- best interests of Floyd county's chilies of India and some of the Home dren. This is addressed to all the Mission work were presented by some of the members, assisted by guest speakers.

people of the county for I feel that it was actually a county-wide issue the only two divisions could actually Miss Betty Jo Spears spent last vote.

PALMER L. HALL, Supt, Floyd County Schools

hildren, of Puritan, W. Va., and Mrs. S. R. Raney, of Lebanon June-tion, Ky., were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Outstanding Artists Outstanding Artists

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stanley and Two outstanding musicians have daughter, Patty, of Grayson, visited been signed up for the fall concert Mrs. Stanley's mother, Mrs. T. K. series at Pikeville College, President and relatives of Mr. A. A. Page announced this week.

Stanley last week-end.

Now representing this community in the armed forces are Billy Bailey, Billy Parsons, Ray Calvin Davis, James McClanahan, Rowe Fannin, Tracker Towns of the Charles Walters Inc. Taylor Towns of the Charles Walters Inc. T fr., Charles Walters, Joe Taylor, musicianship. She has appeared in Billy Layne and Lon Edward Rob- many song recitals, on the radio, in The annual Hallowe'en carnival part of Siebel in Charles L. Wagner's sponsored by the school was held in production of Faust. Her concert the school gymnasium last Wednes- will be given in Wickham Chapel on day evening with the largest atten- Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, at 8 dance in years. Many booths and at- o'clock.

tractions were featured, climaxed by | The talented young violinist, Werthe coronation of the royal family, ner Gebauer, is a protege of Tosca-consisting of Roma Lou Clark, nini and Bruno Walter, who helped queen, Randall Stratton, king, Patty Stratton, princess, and Larry Wen-Europe in 1938. During the war he served in the U.S. army and with a touring USO company. His debut in Town Hall a year ago was hailed as the most important of the season. Mr. Gebauer will appear at Pikeville College Wednesday evening, Decem-

GIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS

We are taking Gift Sub-Davis and Anna Williamson, who scriptions for Coronet and Prestonsburg, the preceding week. Reader's Digest for benefit J. B. CLARKE, aster Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court ising \$15.75

The lesson was concluded by the agent, Miss Requa Kincer. A lesson ment of the Kindergarten department of the school. Rates: \$2.75 per year for first subject to the Kindergarten department of the school. Rates: \$2.75 per year for first subject to the Kindergarten department of the school. Rates: \$2.75 per year for first subject to the Kindergarten department of the School Rates: \$2.75 per year for first subject to the Kindergarten department of the Kinder scription; \$2.25 for each ad-Mrs. H. L. Ley returned to her of Argentina by the reading chair- ditional subscription. Phone

Mrs. J. M. Weddington and Mrs. Joe Campbell, of Owsley county Ireland Staten left Wednesday for grew one and a half acres of tobacco Wichita, Kansas, for a visit with averaging more than seven feet in Mrs. Lula Graham. height and 22 leaves per plant.

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Burke Gets First Truck Issued to Wounded Vet By Vets Administration

chine Attachments.

the president, Mrs. Eliza Blackbur

with the announcement that the No vember meeting will be held at t chool on the third Thursday. The

Paul Burke, of West Prestons World War II veteran who lost his oft leg on an Italian battlefield, re-elved last Friday the Veterans Ad-ninistration's first truck to be is-

ued in Floyd county.
This announcement was made by Estel L. McKinney, contact represen-tative of the Veterans Administra-tion here, who said that an automoother conveyance will be proided at a cost not to exceed \$1,600 ding equipment with such spesary, for each veteran of World War II who is entitled to compensation for the loss of or loss of use of one or both legs at or above the ankle. Five other Floyd countians have

applied or cars or trucks and four ave filed for prosthetic cards.

Burke, a technician fifth grade in the 473rd infantry, was wounded March 6, 1946 near Bologna, Italy, while serving as first scout of his squad forging ahead in an effort to locate enemy strong-points. As he was making his way over the battlehis foot struck an enemy shoe The resultant explosion cost his left leg. His right leg was

er amputee veterans who have applied for an automobile r conveyance were advised by McKinney to consult the Veterans Administration Contact Office al Employment Service, Pres-

HANG ON TO YOUR WAR BONDS

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A scab is a two-legged animal with a corkscrew soul, a water-logged brain, a combination backbone of jelly and glue. Where others have hearts, he carries a tumor of rotten principles.

When a scab comes down the street, men turn their backs and angels weep in heaven and the Devil shuts the gates of Hell to keep him out.

No man has a right to scab so long as there is a pool of water to drown his carcass in, or a rope long enough to hang his body with. Judas Iscariot was a gentleman compared with a scab. For betraying his master, he had character enough to hang himself. A scab has not.

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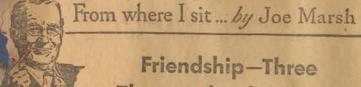
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Dad always thinks best with a ellow glass of beer beside his

Thousand Miles Apart chessboard. And the Englishman writes him that he does the same. "You know, it's almost as if we shared a glass of beer together,

> From where I sit, you can talk about diplomacy and foreign policy, but it's often those little things -like a game of chess or a glass of beer-that can make for tolerance and understanding . . . between people of all nations . . . between neighbors here at home!

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WHEREAS, the time has come Business visitors in Martin: Rev. Patty Jo Hall, daughter of Mr.

to the high ideals of our club, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED Magdalee Roberts, who attends that we tender to his family our Nazareth College, has been visiting heartfelt and sincere sympathy in her aunts, Mrs. Kruger Martin, Mrs band, father and counselor, and promise to them and to the Giver of every good and perfect gift that moved to Weekbury so he can be freely and earnestly lived, with the hope that some day when our appointed time has come we will join with him in the eternal program now operating the restaurant forof our maker and our God.

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for the departure of Uncle Jo M. Davidson, one of our dearly beloved members, whose affable spirit so often has warmed the hearts of our club, and

Business visitors in Martin: Rev. Joseph Wimmers, of Paintsville, J. and Mrs. Everett Hall, celebrated her fifth birth anniversary with a party recently. Those attending were often has come for the departure of Uncle Jo M. Joseph Wimmers, of Paintsville, J. C. Spurlin, Monroe Wicker, Mrs. Palmer Hall, Carl Woods and Chalpart, and Mrs. Everett Hall, celebrated her fifth birth anniversary with a party recently. Those attending were often the content of the

whom we owe our being, and tender Darb Skeans attended a bridge party line Jean Lyons, Sue Daniels pur tenderest sympathy to his host party at the home of Arthur Crisp Arvenia Wicker, Phyllis Ann Wiley

Mrs. Girdell Salyers and Miss BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED Blanche Dingus were business vischicken dinner last Sunday, the chief the dinner last Sunday, the dinter business in Prestonsburg this week.

Billy and Dickie Brashear and ers and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall from the example set before us by Harry Gene Preflatish spent the and Patty Jo. him to give of our time and means week-end at home from school in

loss of a kind and loving hus- W. P. West and Rebecca Roberts,

re will henceforth increase our ef- nearer his work. He is coal inspecfort to further and broaden the spir- tor for the Koppers Coal Company t of kindness and love which he sc Pvt. Ted Conley is spending a fur

merly owned by Perry Osberne. Mr. Osborne sold the business this week

J. B. Clarke, Chairman itor in Lexington this week. He went to the Veterans hospital there for dental work.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dermont have moved into one of the houses owned by C. C. Hunter. W. M. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Jewel Hunter, moved into another of the Mrs. Paul Music, of Estill, stopped

in Martin, en route to Cincinnati Ohio, to see her new granddaughter born last week The babe's mother Mrs. Joseph Dunenhoft, of Cincin nati, is the former Pauline Music, of

Mrs. S. J. Roberts accompanied her sister, Mrs. T. T. Osborne, home to Clarksville, Ohio, after Mrs. Osporne spent a few days here. Bill Price, cf Norfolk, Va., pending a few days here with his

Mrs. Mary Burchett, of Portsmouth, Ohio, is the houseguest of

her sister, Mrs. Bill Dingus. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Vanhoose and Mr. Hubbard, of Paintsville, were Sunday guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fur-

Miss Marie Akers, of Spartanburg S.C., has been visiting Mrs, J. W. Flanery and daughter, Miss Blanche Keathley, while home on vacation Margaret May Johnson

Mrs. H. Walter Cox and Mrs. Maude Kitchen, all of Ashland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilson. Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as the former Miss Mayo, of

Miss Blanche B. Keathley and friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Perry are leaving this week to spend a few weeks at a health resort.

and Mrs. W. E. Gilson iving in an apartment in Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dermont's home. Mr. Gilson is shop foreman here. Miss Marie Akers attended the

Akers family re-union on Prater Creek during a recent visit home. Mrs. Margaret Mayo Johnson, Mrs. H. Walter Cox, Mrs. Maude Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, of the clubhouse, Wheel-

wright, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gilson, of Russell, were the overnight guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Gilson, last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lynch were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Flor-

ence Crisp and son, James. Capt. Walter Preston and friend, Capt. Joe Pffner, spent a few days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Preston. They were en route to Ft. Dix, N.J., a port of em-

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WHEREAS, as we view with regret the passing of this charter member of our club we are reminded that all men must follow the call to the realm of the souls of those who love their fellow men, and

WHEREAS, we are conscious of the loss of a true and trusted officer, a treasurer who has held that post most constantly since the chartering of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spiring of our club, and an untiring worker for the building of the spirin

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for three days last week. They were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Herald.

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Wednesday and drove to Huntington, W. Va., for the day.

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the Baptist Church at its regular meeting Monday. The president, Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, presided. The society voted to share with the Julia Mayo May Circle the expenses incurred in cleaning the parsonage		Brown	Cooper	May	Meade
in preparation for the arrival of the	Prestonsburg No. 1	377	229	431	204
new pastor, the Reverend Branham, on Nov. 15. The nominating com-	Prestonsburg No. 2	188	82	208	67
mittee presented the names and the	Depot	158	79	151	104
following officers were manimously elected for the ensuing year: Mrs.	Middle Creek	105	112	98	135
R. D. Francis, president; Mrs. John	Spurlock	60	28	40	62
G. Archer, vice-president; Mrs. Tom	Porter	71	36	56	47
G. Dingus, secretary; Mrs. Ben Stansifer, treasurer. Plans were	Johns Creek	03	50	58	80
made for a Christmas party at the	Cow Creek	176	90 59	90	104
home of Mrs. R. D. Francis on Dec.	Mouth Beaver	181	106	181	118
12. Mrs. Ralph T. Archer, Mrs. Franklin Moore and Mrs. Curt	Jim Banks	152	68	136	93
Homes were appointed as a refresh-	John Possum	82	96	58	112
ment committee. The entertainment	Mouth Mud	110	63	91	96
committee will consist of Mrs. Ben Stansifer, Mrs. John Archer and	Little Mud	91	159	89	163
Mrs. Curtis Clark. The president	Tickey	96	75	85	89
also appointed a telephone commit-	Betsy Layne	127	114	42	119
tee composed of Mrs. O. G. Pen- nington and Mrs. J. R. Camicia.	Antioch	77	139	103	171
At the conclusion of the business	Elder Hiram		63 85	53	88
session Mrs. Ralph T. Archer, the		115	53	96	135
program leader, led a discussion on	Clear Creek	107	66	78	9:
the subject, "Fields Yet Untouched by Southern Baptists." She was as-			121	130	179
sisted by all members present. Mrs.	Bosco		55	112	9
Harry Sandige, a former member of	Garrett	4 37 22	55	137	10
the circle, now residing in Hindman, was a visitor. The hostess was as-			194	142	134
sisted by her daughter, Jacqueline			42	110	5.
Hensley, in serving refreshments to			75	37	8
the guest and the following mem- bers: Mesdames O. G. Pennington,	1 CONTROL (A) 1 DECEMBER OF A STATE OF A STA		23	108	4
J. R. Camicia, R. D. Francis, Tom	Dwale		27	107	8
G. Dingus, Ben Stansifer, Herbert	Toler		82	79	8
Salisbury, Franklin Moore, Ralph T. Archer, Ray Collins, and Curtis	Maytown	222	133	198	17
Clark.	Lackey	. 115	61	103	7
	Ivel		27	114	3
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Escom Murray and Jack Allen are pending this week on their farm n Ohio, taking care of their crop. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Martin and hopping in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blanton sper he week-end in Hazard, guests Mrs. Blanton's sister, Mrs. Ott Beg-

Mr. and Mrs. Bartee Estep, who during the war were employed at Oak Ridge, Tenn., have returned to heir home here. Mr. Estep is open-

Donald Pack, of Jackhorn, spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. J. O. Webb, of Prestonsburg, was

he overnight guest of his mother Miss Gladys Wright and Tommy

Johnson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rasnick. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spence vere dinner guests Tuesday of Dr and Mrs. R. H Messer.

Mrs. C B. Ison and Mrs. Otis Kilburn were visiting relatives in Blackey, Ky., last week. Miss Mamie Hornsby, of Wartburg, Tenn., is visiting her sister-in-

law, Mrs. Chas, Hornsby.

Mrs. F. M. Rasnick, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Moore have returned from Alexandria, Va., where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sellers were shopping in Hazard last week.

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Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Conn attended church at Harold Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stumbo were

called to Louisville where their son, Sam Stumbo, submitted to an opera-

Mrs. T. M. Ratliff and children and Bill Hatfield went to Pine Ridge SEE

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Goble visited Mr. Goble's brother at Ivel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Nicholls have Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Nicholis have moved in their new store building.
Mr. and Mrs. Junior Price were visiting Mrs. Price's uncle. Greeley visiting Mrs. Price's uncle. Greeley

calling on Mrs. Crum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Stephens, Sunday. Alva and Josephine Goble attended the theater at Prestonsburg Sat-

week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Brown at Prestonsburg.

burg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Water Gap, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goble Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Crum, of Banner, were visiting Mrs. Crum's

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Goble, Sunday Mrs. Gene Wells and daughter FOR SALE-the old home place of ave returned from the hospital. Deward Stephens, John Collins

and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Price mored to Garrett Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Akers and fam-ly attended church at Harold Sun-

Mrs. Wade Blackburn and her nother, Mrs. Burchett, were shoping in Prestonsburg Saturday. Henry Rose was in Prestonsburg

James Goble, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Henry Rose, has returned to his home at Auxier.

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Mrs. H. D. Hewlett spent a recent added would be offset by the say.

Miss Virginia Ann Hewlett, who is attending Berea College, also spent the week-end in Mt. Sterling. ing committee.

Mrs. M. J. Leete was in Lexington formal demands. He is expected to do so when Secretary of Interior Lewis has not yet made known his I. A. Krug returns to Washington

CLIFF

Mr. and Mrs. William Marvin Best and son, Stephen Lee, visited Mr and Mrs. C. E. Hornbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gartin and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor in Ashland Sunday

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