### WE'RE FOR A CHANGE

I haven't yet thoroughly studied this proposed new Constitution for Kentucky but I'm for a change, for these reasons if for no other:

I'd like to see the office of Constable eliminated or at least not re quired by the Constitution; and I'd be pleased to see eliminated that archaic oath election officers have to take, solemnly attesting that they have not fought a duel, been second therein, etcetera.

The office of Constable is certainly not necessary. It belongs to an er when every community was a little world of its own, bad roads and means of travel restricting other of ficers to a small theatre of opera tions. Moreover, it is an office tha more often is a public nuisance than a thing of public service.

### JUST TRIBUTE

The following was signed by "A Friend" and pays tribute to a friend whose loss we mourn;

"During the past week Floyd county lost not only one of its best citizens but its outstanding sportsman. "I remember when Porter Mayo was a young man and one of the fastest runners I ever saw. I had the pleasure of playing on a football team with him. The thing that stands out in my memory was that stands out in my memory was that Porter played clean and was always fair I knew him on through his life and in business or sports Porter played to win, but played fair. Por-ter's boys were the outstanding football players on their teams and like father, like son," these boys played as Porter taught them, played hard but fair. Porter on the sidelines had the team at heart and rooted as hard as the boys played. ortsdom in Floyd county will not be the same without Porter Mayo."

### WE'RE AHEAD IN THIS GAME Whatever happens in this "allimportant" game coming up herê Friday afternoon with Paintsville's

are his figures, which add up to 81 for the Cats against 58 losses

Prestonsburg 9, Paintsville 7 (4 tie ames); Prestonsburg 15, Van Lear (1 tie); Prestonsburg 5, Pikeville (1 tie); Prestonsburg Jenkins 4 (2 ties); Prestonsburg Olive Hill 0; Prestonsburg 1, Can nonsburg 0: Prestonsburg 1, Chat taroy 0; Prestonsburg 3, Kermit 1 Prestonsburg 1, Coal Grove 0; Pres tonsburg 3. Hazard 4; Prestonsburg 5, Russell 2; Prestonsburg 2, Martin 0; Prestonsburg 0. Barboursville 1; Prestonsburg 2, Whitehur 2, Wh Prestonsburg 3, Whitesburg 5; Pres-

During all this time "we" were scoring 1807 points while the oppo- the Commission: sition was making 1756-and doing

# OFFICERS SEEK

### Convict from Floyd Serving Life Term Escapes LaGrange

Floyd county authorities have been notified of the escape from the

county "bad man," who was serving a life term under the habitual crim-Hatfield had not been re-captured

Four times a loser to the law be-

fore 1937, Hatfield that year was given two life sentences as a habit-ual criminal—first in Knott county, m March, 1937, for the robbery of J. B. Wicker's store at Mousie, then at McGuire, all of Water Gap. He also the May term of the Floyd circuit leaves six brothers and four sisters court, that year, after he had been Sammy McGuire, Jeffersonville, Ky given a two-year sentence for the robbery of Troy Conley's store at Ira McGuire, all of Prestonsburg

Two LaGrange escapees, Ed Plummer, 19, and John Lunsford, 29, were recaptured last week.

Court House

# Happenings

and the contraction of the contr

# RAIL SERVICE

Two Big Sandy Runs Off Monday; Beaver Cr. Service Halved

Curtailment of rail transportation in this county as a result of the soft coal shutdown becomes effective Monday of next week, it was announced here.

Passenger Trains No. 37 (downriver, mornings) and No. 38 (upriver, evenings) will not run.

Passenger service on both Right and Left Beaver Creeks will go on half-time schedule Monday. Trains there will operate only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday,

As drastic, or even more so, were curtailments ordered for other sec-tions of the nation where trains tions of the nation where trains hauled by coal-burning locomotives POSTED LATE are in service.

# LIONS CLUB **GETS CHARTER**

At Banquet Thursday; Wayland Club Has Membership of 35

land Club, their wives and guests, brought the Charter Night attenbrought the Charter Night attendance to approximately 75.

Frank Harmon, first vice-president of the Wayland club, presided as toastmaster. Highlights of the evening included a talk on the work of Lions International by Past District Governor Roy W. Dickerson, of Harlan, the presentation of the charter by District Governor J. O. Harper, Hazard, and its acceptance by Fred Fraley, president of the new club. Dinner music was rendered by Jimmy Doyle, Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 30, 1946."

The new charter bears the names | that neither the Sheriff nor "anyone Tigers, Prestonsburg's Black Cats of 35 members Officers of the Way- acting for him or at all had or did Tigers, Prestonsburg's Black Cats will still be on the winning side of the ledger.

That is, for a period of 20 years.

Indicate the ledger post notices of the election for a period of at least 14 days prior to the election as required by law. That is, for a period of 20 years.

Back of that, you can have it. We Back of that, you can have it. We president; Crit Wells, secretary-president; Crit Wells, secre Jimmy Roark has gone to consid- treasurer; Shirley Berkeley, Lion- contestees have until Nov. 26 to anerable trouble to gather this record of "our" Cats since 1925, during which time they have ripped up the turf with the help of 27 teams. Here watson.

Against Rate Increase For Southern Bell Co.: Service Is Assailed

Kentucky Military Institute 2; sought by the Southern Bell Tele- years-Carr Creek. Prestonsburg 2, Raceland 1; Pres- phone & Telegraph Company was Auxier high school, which has al-

A hearing on the proposed intonsburg 0, St. Xavier 1; Prestons-burg 0, Williamson 1; Prestonsburg day (Thursday) by the Public Ser-at Auxier, Nov. 15; Van Lear, there 1, Fleming 4; Prestonsburg 3, Wheel- vice Commission. The rates sought Nov. 16; Betsy Layne, there, Nov.

well to do that well, any Black Cat the kind of service they have been 14; Prestonsburg, there, Dec. getting and think it is absurd that Salyersville, there, Jan. 3; Martin company rendering no better service than this would ask for an inrease in rates.

### Mine Injuries Fatal To Bill McGuire, 58, V Near Here Last Week

Crushed beneath a rockfall in a truck mine near Emma last Thursday afternoon, Bill McGuire, 58 here; Dec. 10, Inez, here; Dec. 12 years old, died at the Martin General

hospital, a few hours later.

A native of Greenup county and son of David and Minerva Nelson LaGrange reformatory of Jack Hat-field, 49 years old, former Floyd most of his life. He was thrice marmost of his life. He was thrice married-first to Miss Sally Sweeney after whose death he was married o Miss Mary Puckett, and following the death of his second wife to Mrs. ne Nelson, who survives. Survivchildren are: Mrs. Laura Nelson ner; Frank, Charles, Rosa and Mary aac McGuire, of Allen, and Manis

McGuire, of Michigan. Mr. McGuire had been a member f the Baptist Church for the last years. His funeral was conducted onday from the Jack Wright choolhouse on Bull Creek, the Revs. saac Stratton and B. W. Craft oficiating. Burial was made in the Jearheart cemetery on Bull Creek under direction of the Arnold Fu-

# Branham To Deliver

phens. Frank Harless and Rebecca Methodist Church at 1 p.m., next Eliza Little and Mrs. Vertie Tackett, Thursday, it is announced.

# Floud County Times

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# LEWIS IGNORES RESTRAINING ORD

Taking of Depositions In Suit To Void Vote Begun Here This Week

Two days before the taking of depositions was slated to begin here, attorneys for Bill Hall, Prestonsburg, contestant in the suit filed in an attempt to void the Sept. 30 countywide local option election tendered for filing Monday an The newly organized Lions Club amended petition, claiming that received its charter Thursday eve- Sheriff Troy B. Sturgill failed to

sponsor-club, Neon-Fleming.

These, with members of the Wayand Club, their wives and guests.

"was falsely and free by Sheriff Sturgill
and marked filed by County Judge
Alex L. Davidson as of Sept. 18, County Clerk's office until after the

filing of Hall's contest suit. Sheriff Sturgill's report, dated Sept. 18, and addressed to County Judge Davidson, stated

"I hereby report that I have caused to be published in The Floyd County Times, the official paper of this county, and have caused to be posted in five or more conspicuous places in all the 54 voting precincts in Floyd county . . . notices of Local Option election to be held Monday

The petition as amended alleges

# CARR CREEK 1ST FOR CATS

Auxier, Prestonsburg High School Net Cards Released by Coaches

county's basketball teams to start ed for the betterment of its inhabitants. the 1946-47 season, and the Cats tonsburg 10, Belfry 0 (1 tie); Prestonsburg 0, Lancaster 1; Prestonsburg 1, Morehead 0; Prestonsburg followed the rate raises recently against the Wonder Team of other

wright 0; Prestonsburg 1, Fort would add \$1,400,000 to Scuthern 22; Martin at Auxier Nov. 23; Mc Gay, 0. Bell's revenues annually. Dowell, there, Nov. 30; Flat Gap, at County Attorney Burchett wrote the Commission:

"Our people are disgusted with Dec. 13; Wayland, at Auxier, Dec. 13; Wayland, at Auxier, Dec. there, Jan. 10; Garrett, there, Jan 11; Van Lear at Auxier Jan. 17 Wheelwright, there, Jan. 18; May town, there, Jan. 25; Betsy Layne a Auxier Jan. 31; Prestonsburg Auxier Jan. 30; Wayland, there, Feb 15; McDowell at Auxier Feb. 21

Salversville at Auxier Feb. 22.

Prestonsburg Schedule Nov. 29, Carr Creek, here; Nov. 30 Wheelwright, here; Dec. 4, Maytown Olive Hill, here; Dec. 13, Hindman, there; Dec. 14, Betsy Layne, here Dec. 19, Paintsville, there; Dec. 20. McDowell, there; Dec. 21, Auxier here; Dec. 24, Inez, there; Jan. : Martin, here; Jan. 4, Wheelwright, there; Jan. 8, Pikeville, there; Jan 0, Wayland, here; Jan. 11, Betsy ayne, there; Jan. 15, Wayland, nere; Jan. 17, Maytown, there; Jan Hindman, here; Jan. 30, Auxier ere; Feb. 1, Olive Hill, there; Feb 4, McDowell, here; Feb. 15, Martin here; Feb. 19, Pikeville, here; Feb. 21, Flat Gap, here; Feb. 22, Paints-Hazard and Garrett.

### Funeral of Burke, Weeksbury Accident Victim, Held Friday

morning of last week, by a slatefall and Porter passing to Garber for in the mine of the Koppers Coal 27 yards to the Belfry 13. At that

etc.; Combs & Stephens, attys.

Thanksgiving Sermon

The Rev. Everett L. Branham will obtained by the President of Mines and Instance operations during for three downs and Tackett interdist of three downs and Tackett interdisting of three downs and Tackett interdisting of t

# Modern Mining Town Stands On Site of Boone's Camp



Heart of the community of David-store, postoffice, theatre and church-occupies ground used in pioneer days for salt-making. Fire-baked stones, parts of old kettles have recently been unearthed within a few feet of these buildings. At the rear of the church is the salt spring which, history records, was the site of Daniel Boone's encampment during his first winter in Kentucky. (Other photos on Page 2)

While some coal companies are selling their mining\* towns, the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company is building one and planning for its future,

Up Middle Creek, 10 miles from here, not much far-ther than a "whoop and a holler" from the head of the Lcking river and one of the least-developed sections of the state is Princess' five-year-old mining town of David which has not only brought industrial development to an undeveloped section but also has added to the number of mining Prestonsburg will be last of the communities of the state which are planned and maintain-

David-named for the Princess Elkhorn Coal Coms first general manager and vice-president—is a touch of modernity on the onetime campsite of Daniel Boone. According to Kentucky historians, the famed explorer and a companion spent a bleak winter in a lean-to at the old salt spring there. The salt attracted wild animals to the scene, and all the Longhunters had to do was poke a rifle barrel from their hut and bag fresh meat as needed. Bu for this happy circumstance, it is admitted, Boone probably would have never seen the Great Meadow that is the Blue Grass section of Kentucky.

The service was conducted by the West Virginia Gas Company employees ended Sunday as 31 percent by and the Rev. W. B. Garriott, of members of Local Union 510, Inpastor of the Methodist Church.

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But now to the modern history of David and what the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company is doing up there, as de-ute to the character and works of ing on acceptance or rejection of ute to the character and works of ing on acceptance or rejection of ute to the character and works of ing on acceptance or rejection of ute to the character and works of ing on acceptance or rejection of wr. Mayo and a profusion of floral Mr. Mayo and a profusion of floral (See Story No. 3, Page Two)

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# P'BURG 'SETS' BELFRY, 19-0

Engages Paintsville In Annual Gridiron Test Here Friday

Prestonsburg's Black Cats played last Saturday afternoon's football game here for "Set" Branham, the at backfield hopeful who was side lined for the season when he received a broken leg at Belfry—and, appropriately enough, they "set" o hat same Belfry team.

The Pike countians, who held Prestonsburg to that costly 12-6 vio tory at Belfry early in the seas were on the defensive through the game with the exception of t third period when the Pirates ou played the Cats. The first quart was only a few plays old when Ta ille, here. Pending are games with ett returned a Belfry punt to t Prestonsburg 41. Hall picked up nine

hange of punts which ended with Company at Weeksbury, were conducted Friday, with burial at Hart-ley. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. ter's try for extra point failed.

Hazel Johnson Burke, and eight children, Corbin, Burton, Jeff, Clarence, Jeanette, Polly, Lucy and Dancie, all of Hartley. Also survive water for a time. The Cat line held

(See story No. 2, Page 6)

MINE FOREMAN HELD SUICIDE of the late John D. Mayo and Mrs. Anna Porter Mayo, Except for the years he was in school, he spent his was recognized as a leader in civic ment and church circles.

Rites for Prominent

Local Attorney Held

Here Last Saturday

Funeral rites for W. P. Mayo,

died suddenly of a heart attack

the posteffice here last Thursday

orning, were conducted from the

Methodist Church Saturday after-

noon, with a large gathering of sor-

owing relatives and friends attend-

After receiving his early education

Addis Fires Charge Thru Head; Illness Is Cited As Motive

Grover Cleveland Addis, 59 years Texas Normal School, Commerce, hear McDowell, Sunday by firing a hotgun charge through his head.

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Notes left by Mr. Addis were said to have pointed to his illness and began practise of his profession in In addition to these adjustment o despondency because of his in- Prestonsburg and became one of the there were several more improve

Addis was well known in various Church and for more than 20 years amounts to appro-floyd mining towns where he had was a member of its board of stew-

served as mine foreman. He had ards. He also was one of the early nany friends in this section.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. wanis Club and during the war many friends in this section. yards and Blackburn made it a first down on the Belfry 47. On the next play Porter passed to Blackburn for 47 yards and a touchdown. Hall rammed across the extra point.

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### Horn Buys Interest Of Layne in Firm

the Home Furniture Company at Lancer has been purchased by Cari ington, D. C., Herndon and Service to aid the particle of Wash-the items in dispute.

# Publication of The Floyd Coun-

School Principals

Decide To Resume

Publishing Annual

ing all consolidated schools of th county, will be resumed this year for the first time since 1942, it was decided Saturday at a meeting of consolidated school principals at th office of Superintendent Palmer L

The principals designated Friday of this week as Bundle Day when teachers and pupils will join in col-lecting old discarded clothing for the Save the Children Federation. Garments collected for the federa-tion by Kentucky schools will be given to needy children of this state, inevitable showdown be-

Agreement of all school principals o buy senior class rings from one firm was reached and bids from five companies received. As a result, savings ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per ring will be realized. Superintendent

# ACCOUNTING

Claims Whiskey Store At Wayland Realized 2-Year \$50,000 Gain

An accounting of the business affairs of the whiskey store operated the mines are operating un-as a partnership at Wayland and a der government control. A division of estimated net profits of restraining order was pro-'at least \$50,000" was sought in a cured in an attempt to halt suit filed in the Floyd circuit court the threat of a shutdown against Lawrence Hall and Jeanette Hall whom Martin defines as his cancel his strike notice Av

Martin's petition claims that in ordered by President Tru-July, 1945 he and the Halls entered into an agreement to operate the store, the plaintiff to be half-owner against Lewis store, the planning to be han-towned.

against Lewis.

Since that time, he alleges, the defendants have refused to make an accounting to him of the store's cated by the AF of L and the CIO business, that he has not been given in supporting the Lewis stand, the exact figures as to its earnings but Norris-LaGuardia act forbidding an asserts that the profits to date are injunction against the right to strike approximately \$50,000. He demands may offset any teeth the Smith-

# UNION OKEHS GAS CONTRACT

Gas Workers Vote Approval of Pact; Get Wage Increase

Possibility of a strike of Kentucky Lewis. paster of the Methods Online. The Reverend King paid high trib- ternational Oil Workers Union, vot- been made for its services.

land, provides for six main contract whatever happened the miners would

venus in was in school, he spent his 30 days' written notice to manag-A revised form of maintenance of

Additional sick time, accumulative TO COMPLETE membership. up to 320 hours.

here in the school of Prof. W. M. A wage increase of 14½ cents per hour for all employes in the bard, veteran mine foreman, ended Texas, which was founded by his slife at his home on Doty Creek, uncle, the late Prof. Bee Mayo. He

One extra holiday (New Year's)

ability to continue work.

He suffered a broken leg, several months ago, and was also ill of a heart condition, it was said.

A native of Ohio and a resident of this county for about 20 years, Mr. Addis was well known in various of the Prestonsburg and became one of the outstanding compensation lawyers in Kentucky. Mr. Mayo was elected county Attorney in 1921 and took a prominent part in the Democratic party until his death. He was a memployes in the unit for the contract years well known in various of the Prestonsburg Methodist party until his death. He was a memployes in the unit for the contract years amounts to approximately \$67,-

The major issue debated during office, Huntington, W. Va. the negotiations was that of a union shop sought by the local. This would have permitted the company to employ any worker, regardless of his nion status, but would have reuired the new employe to become a nember of the local within a 30-day eriod. The maintenance of memership clause mutually agreed upon rovides that no present member of

ters: J. D. and H. L. Mayo, both of Prestonsburg: Mrs. H. D. Fitz-sell H. Brandon, of Chicago, assist-International Representative Ruspatrick, Mrs. Edward L. Allen and ed the union in its negotiations. Wm. Mrs. Homer Salisbury, all of Prestonsburg: Mrs. G. W. Curnutte, to the case by the U.S. Conciliation Ashiand: Mrs. D. C. Herndon and Service to aid the parties in settling

# Burial was made in the family ANNOUNCES EXAMINATION

tion for foremen and firebosses at this slash in expenditures, and Pikeville Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Walter was considered advisable to wait till building, with Roy Gibson as a HANG ON TO YOUR WAR BONDS Hornsby, inspector-at-large for the spring when work can proceed rap department, announced this week.

# SOFT COAL MINES CLOSE **OVER NATION**

Situation Promises Showdown; President Orders Court Action

This is "It!" The soft coal walkout that became effective as of midnight Wednesday, the tween government and John

L. Lewis, the world's most

powerful labor leader. Lewis, United Mine Workers of America leader, served notice on Nov. 15 that the miners' contract with the government would become void as of Wednesday midnight and on the traditional UMWA premise of "no contract, no work," every mine in the nation's soft coal fields

ceased operation.

Government, on the other hand, contended that Lewis is without power to terminate the contract while the mines are operating untorney General Clark wa

a division of the profits and dissolu-tion of the partnership.

Connaily act making illegal a strike against government-operated busi-

15,000 men employed in the field had already stopped work.

Some observers saw in statements of AFL President William Green and CIO President Phillip Murray a threat of nationwide strike if

eem held for him by those in all officials approved terms of settle- Miners who did not work simply walks of life.

Walker Porter Mayo was born and reared in Prestonsburg, the son land provides for six main contract.

Walker Porter Mayo was born days of negotiation, here and at Ash- land provides for six main contract. remain loval to Lewis. Union has the right to strike after | The nation made plans to use

(See story No. 1, Page 6)

Col. Sharpe Says Halt For Winter Only, That Completion, Certainty

Fears expressed locally that suspension of work on the Dewey dam ect will never be completed were allayed this week by Col. John R. Sharpe, head of the U.S. Engineers

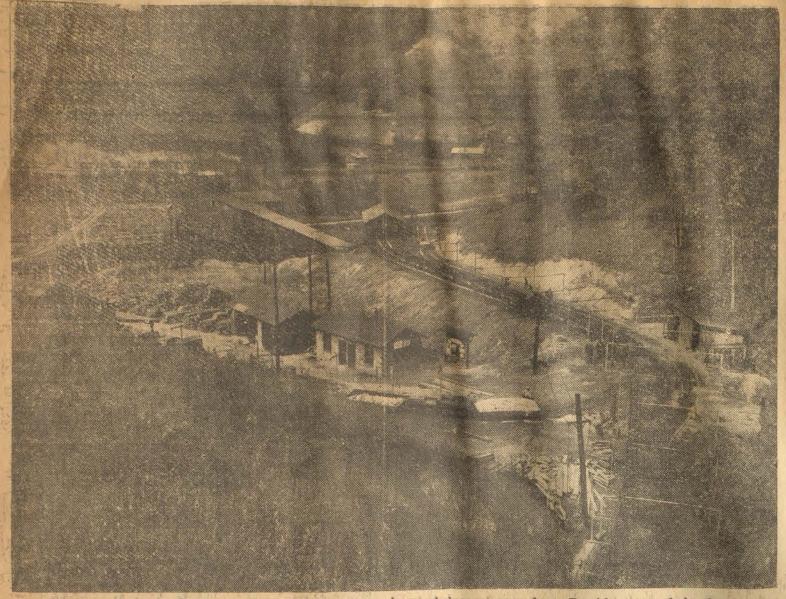
"Work on the Dewey dam will be completed as originally planned and there will be no curtailment in Col. Sharpe said present plans en-

vision completion of the dam by laborers' strike at the dam, for the simple reason that there is no job

over which to strike until work is Approach of winter weather and difficulty the Ryan Construction Company, contractor on the dam has been having in procuring materials were enumerated as reasons

for suspension of work. ascribed for the work suspension was the cut in expenditures for the fiscal year, directed by the President. here, the Arnold Funeral Home di- Minerals will conduct an examina- winter would not be beneficial under

# Newest Princess Elkhorn Coal Operation



Tipple at Permele, No. 2 operation of the company, located downstream from David, scene of the firm's original mine. This mine has been in operation since 1944.

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(Continued from Page One)

Akhorn's program is its expansion

Princess Elkhorn is now sponsor-College from Prestonsburg high school. These scholarships provide a one-year course at Pikeville College, and several children have already ualified and have greatly benefitted

hich might not otherwise be avail-

board for one school year.)

2. Two girls, upon graduation auditor. He also is trustee for the fountain.

Also si communication of the company commenced ship-These scholarships will be good for wo school years, providing, of course, ips will carry a total for the two ears of approximately \$753.00 per

Two boys, upon graduation rom high school, may win scholarips in inining engineering for four or at some other university with an accredited course in mining engineer-

Certain universities permit students to attend college for a three-month period and then allow The company, whose safet three-month period and then allow them to work three months. Prin-gram is under the direction of Balress Elkhorn Coal Company plans to lard Plummer, safety director, enmonths' work, paying them wages duced nearly three million tons of for the time worked and directing coal without a fatal accident over a their work in such a manner as to period of the last four years. The

work for the students during the horn Ccal Company have been marers and should receive their degrees | working time to its employes, In ad- rolled.

the selection of students will be lina and South Carolina, large ton- offered to contribute funds for mamade have to be worked out. Stumade have to be worked out. Students receiving these scholarships
Lakes ports for re-shipment by boat
will be selected on the basis of comto Lake Michigan and Lake SupeThese plans, however, have not as petitive tests after having been rec- rior ports. This coal is then shipped yet materialized,

ommended by the principal of their school, or by their teachers, and un-der either Plan One or Plan Two the mining engineering students will be expected to use a large part of their wages while working to apply One important feature of Princess toward this schooling, and if they cannot make enough during the of its scholarship plan by means of working periods, Princess Elkhorn which children of its employes are will make available to them the adgiven the opportunity of college ed- ditional funds necessary to complete

It is hoped that the boys taking ng four scholarships to Pikeville up the study of mining engineering company's own organization. coal industry is in great need of young men with mining engineering training, and if your boy will apply himself porperly in school there is The purpose of the new plan is hold down a good job with our to provide employes' children with company or with some other coal

Our scholarships so far have scholarships are filled each year, it commute to work from Prestonsburg tion engineer. The consumption of en limited to students from Pres- will mean that there will be 24 stu- and its neighboring communities. water has greatly increased, and the

grls each year upon graduation Kentucky, and sons of employes will "hard-topped" seven of the 10 miles applicants for jobs, and his duties

Obinson high school.

(The scholarship to Highland In
Princess Elkhorn Coal Company graded and surfaced. The company stitute amounts to \$150.00 per person and includes tuition, room and board for one school year. The board for one school year. The lected president; G. J. Stollings, with the Civilian Philosophia and the following the Struct Polymers High Scholarship to Stuart Robinson High Mallory, W. Va, was elected exec- with the Licking River road, which

If the student satisfactorily com- vice-president and general manager. State Department of Highways If the student satisfacts, and his in April of this year Mr. LaViers re-

the student meets the requirements of the college. The tuition, including room and board, to Pikeville College full operation by September, 1941, standing success has been achieved full operation by September, 1941, \$376 50 per year, and the scholar- and employed approximately 250 men. Since then production facilities have been expanded, and a new

nine, No 2, was put into operation t Permele, also on Middle Creek, the spring of 1944. No. 1 mine ow employs approximately 300 men, ears at the University of Kentucky, and No. 2 mine approximately 175 nen. Monthly production at both mines has reached a maximum of The details of these scholar- 80,000 tons. The mines are completeships have not yet been fully worked by mechanized, using loading maout, but we are considering the fol- chines, shuttle cars, duckbill shaker conveyors and low-vein cutting ma-

employ such students for their three joys the distinction of having progive them general experience in all management has always worked to oranches of our business. These keep employes safety conscious, and scholarships would normally take six as a result the company has one of years to complete rather than the the lowest accident compensation rates in the Big Sandy field.

The company will provide Coals produced by Princess Elk-

again by rail as far west as Iowa. Since the first year of production the provinces of Ontario and Quebec in eastern Canada have always used Patsy coal. Coal is also shipped each year up the St. Lawrence river of the ships which carried this cca was torpedoed on its return voyage during the war. The nut slack grades make excellent industrial and speket in this field of sales has also been developed.

The end of the war has made possible for the company to complete its program on preparation The No. 1 tipple has been so expanded that all types of stoker coal of excellent quality may now be produced. Prior to the recent install lation of an additional high-speed vibrator and storage bin, sales were limited to commercial stokers through retail dealers, and to large steam plants and utilities. As the company is constantly on the look out for new uses for its coals, it now making exhaustive tests on do mestic or household sizes of stoke coal for home stokers. Further, ever though the quality of the coal good with low ash and sulphur, the washer has been put into use in or der to provide a more clean and uniform coal for its customers.

Princess Elkhorn Coal Company has a laboratory at the mines equipped for testing coals. By having the aboratory at the mines the company can tell what each customer is getting before the coal is shipped and, therefore, can be sure that the product received by the customer is most suitable for his particular pur-

It is now planned to relocate the aboratory in a new and modern building which will have facilities to make tests on the ash, sulphu and moisture content of the coal in addition to determining its fusion temperature. Screening analyses of the various grades of coal will be made. This service to its customers Unique Water System is another indication of the company's progressive attitude. Provides \$1,500,000

Annual Payroll

and the last three miles were almost ual geological conditions under isolated. At that time it was esti- ground, as only 50 feet under the mated that the yearly individual surface all of the many wells put perity has been reflected in Pres- as a result of chemical reaction sim-

of the mines it was assumed that commercially from water by any ne doubt about his being able to about one-third of the employes process other than distillation. The would live in the new community of results of the experiment were quite 100 modern houses built at David, successful, and the company has inchance for higher education company," the company's letter ex- another third would be hired from stalled this type of purification sysresidents of Middle Creek, and the tem which is operated under the di-If all eight of these proposed remaining third would probably rection of George Burke, preparaonsburg high school," a letter from dents in school on scholarships at the company to employes states. This plan has been fairly well ad-hered to except that since it has the size and capacity of its purifica-The plan we now want to work out for the school year beginning in September, 1947, will be extended to children of our employes, regardless of what school they attend, and instead of four scholarships we hope to offer the following:

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Reflickly, and sons of employees the remaining of road from Prestonsburg. It is hoped that next year the remaining middle three-mile sector will be re-School amounts to \$191.00 per per-on and includes tuition, room and Francis, formerly of Pikeville and and Salyersville. This plan is now performance, regularity of work, innow residing at David, was elected being given consideration by the

pletes his first year's work, and his return to the school is recommended by the school principal, the student will automatically receive the amount necessary to cover the second year's expense. The same procedure holds good for the third year also. The plan, therefore, would give each student the opportunity to win A movie theater, constructed by each student the opportunity to win ford, who resides at David, was matic entertainment. A grill is opa three-year scholarship which promade general manager. Russell erated in the theater building proides an excellent high school trainides an exc

> ping coal in April, 1941, from the lease hold situated about 10 miles orating with the Reverend Durham orating with the Reverend Durham in attendance records. During the ummer months as many as 150 attended Sunday School for Reverend Durham's famous blackboard lessons Miss Garrett has an average attenance of 75 at the summer vacation Bible school. She was assisted in this endeavor by Mrs. Russell Harmon and Mrs. J. E. Durham. Miss Garrett so conducted several other very ccessful summer vacation Bible nools in neighboring communities n Middle Creek with excellent at-

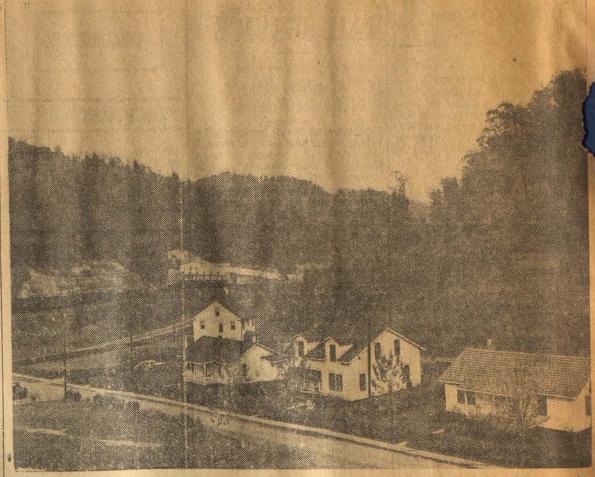
> > Just Completed

Through the co-operation of the county Board of Education and brough a substantial contribution by the company, a large four-room chool building with full basement as put into use this fall, the old ilding having been destroyed by re. Each year the company has teachers in order that the chiliren could benefit from a nine school was placed on a nine-month asis by the Board of Education a summer vacation, offering them the same type of training as in Plan One, and under Plan Two the students will go to school for four win- uses to assure maximum potential the first to the eighth grade, en-

mining engineering at the end of dition to having several hundred rehe fourth year.

Details of the manner in which ana, Illinois, Michigan, North Caro-nized by the company, and it has

# Here Area Development Was Begun



In background is No. 1 tipple over which coal was first loaded for shipment in 1941. In foreground are officials' homes, with photo taken from town, looking downstream. (All photos by Frank Elam.)

and have definite programs for each

The women in David enjoy mem-

bership in clubs such as the Wom-

an's Club, Homemakers Club, Ladies'

Auxiliary, and Parent-Teacher Asso-

regular meetings and the programs

members and community.

which to work and live.

These organizations have

From the beginning of the operation water had to be transported members between the ages of 11 and from Prestonsburg by truck at a the Brownies troop which has 21 members between the ages of seven cost in excess of \$20,000 yearly in Before the company commenced order to make up for scarcity of operation in 1941, most of the road drinkable surface water available. on Middle Creek was unimproved, This scarcity was caused by unuscash income of this region amounted down by the company produced salt to about \$350. A great many of these water of an undrinkable nature. A same people are now working for the company with an approximate when G. J. Stollings contacted the come of \$3,000 and over per year. American Cyanamide Corporation Not only have the people on Middle and interested them in using this Creek prospered in income, improv- community as an experimental locaed living and educational conditions tion for a purifying plant which and transportation, but this pros- would take the sait out of the water sburg and Floyd county gener- ilar to a process used by that comy. The \$1,500,000 yearly payroll pany in purifying sugar. This is the greatly added not only to min-first occasion in this country that a incomes but also to all business city water system has used this type

of water plant and is also the first In planning the initial operation time that salt has been extracted

are varied to the extent of the demands made upon him by management and employes. To meet these demands properly, modern records are kept which aid in determining a man's capabilities and for development of latent skills in order that an employe might be rewarded itiative or skill. An application blank is now used to permit individuals to keep their names and qualifications available to the foremen, and when the need for these individuals arise they can be notified. In this manner people save a lot of time and travel. Mr. Burns will be in charge of the development of the scholarship program and will be participating more extensively in other welfare programs as they progres Grounds for Ball Park

The company has provided ground. for a baseball park, and last seasor community church, of which the the David baseball team, under the successful year and was supported enthusiastically by the community. Plans have been made to provid seating facilities for the spectators

Has Scout Program

The company supports strongly all activities for youth training and is now building a rustic log cabin for its local Boy Scout troop, which under the leadership of Otis Bussey. This cabin should be ready for occupancy by the first of the ear. The troop has been reorganed this year, and a successful winr season is expected.

The Woman's Club sponsors three Girl Scout troops at David. Miss Blanche Garrett is leader of the senior troop which has 10 members between the ages of 14 and 18. Mrs

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### William Crawford is leader of the George Banks Dies intermediate troop which has 14 At Wayland Saturday 13. Mrs. Margaret van Gelder leads

George Banks, 43 years old. Wayland miner, died at his home Satand 10. All these troops are active urday following a cerebral hem-

He was a native of Perry county and a son of the late Harrison Banks. Surviving are his widow Mrs. Cara Banks, two sons and two daughters, George E., of the army Harrison, Brenda and Lois, all at home, his mother, Mrs. Nettie Howhave proven very beneficial to the members and community.

ard, Lothair, Ky, and one brother members and community. sisters, Mrs. Alamander Whitake Princess Elkhorn Coal Company of Vicco, Mrs. Jesse Payne and Mrs. has already made David one of the outstanding communities of Floyd

Sisters, Mrs. Hallander Willower Allers of Vicco, Mrs. Jesse Payne and Mrs. Alamander Cornett, both of Lothair. Funeral services were conducted ounty and the coal fields. The man- Wednesday afternoon from the resi agement is planning to continue its dence at Wayland, the Rev. E. progressive policies and believes that Howard officiating, and burial in the by such approaches to civic and operating problems it will provide for its employes a successful place of Odd Fellows, with the Ryan Fu-

neral Home directing.

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### Salesman Dies Here Of Heart Ailment

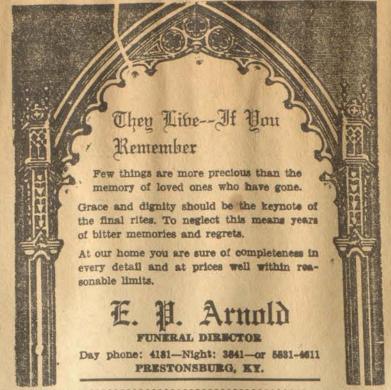
Brockway-Thayer Plumbing Supply Co., Huntington, W. Va., died at the Valley Inn here Monday night of a

Wattie Robert Ray, 51 years old, salt Rock, W. Va., salesman for the W. Va. for interment

a heart ailment for the last few

Mrs. Logan Dawson, of Schochoh Homemakers Club in Logan county, ness visitor here Saturday. Mr. Ray, who was accompanied to and her husband have re-finished Henry Martin, of the Superinten-

Prestonsburg by his wife on a rou- about 200 pieces of furniture.



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# tine business trip, had suffered from |

Russell Harman, of David, was

here Saturday. B. F. Reed, of Drift, was a busi-

dent's office, is in Lexington and teen students rated "distinctive" as Knoxville this week attending ed-

ucational meetings. Mrs. F. G. McGuire, of Cedar Bluff, Va., is here this week visiting her sisters, Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson and Mrs. George Rorrer, and brothers Charles and James Alley,

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick returned to their home in Huntington Friday after a few days' visit here with Mayor and Mrs. E. P. Arnold. Mrs. Mary D. Allen spent a few days last week with her cousin, Mrs. Stephens, Gerne Paye The Varney, Doris Ann Smith.

Mrs. Everett Bach, of Lexington,
Mr. and Mrs. Chipman, of Williamsburg, were business visitors here Joyce Coburn, Jane Da Ensminger, Emmalene I

and Mrs. Lida Oottrell were in Cin-

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts Blackburn, Sharon Bradley, cinnati last week. visited their daughter, Miss Laura Virginia, at Virginia Interment College, Bristol, Va., last week-end. District Attorney C. P. Stephens

and Mr. Stephens spent the week-Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mrs. Everett Sowards are in Louisville

this week on business. Dr. W. J. Fitzpatrick, of Berea, vas here the early part of the week

Mrs. O. P. Powers left Thursday Birmingham, Ala., for a visit ith Mr. and Mrs. Richardson. Mrs. W. J. Newman and son, Billy, f Beech Hill, W. Va., are visiting

er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Tom Patton, of Bays Branch,

was here Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith, of
Wheelwright, visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Stephens, over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walters, of Pikeville, visited her sister, Mrs. C. M. Bowers, and Mr. Bowers Satur-

ing in Winchester where Mr. Webb Mrs. Willie Mellon and Mrs. Lu-

ther Shivel visited Miss Vivian Hatcher in Huntington Sunday. Miss When

is discharge from the air corps.

paby were called to Ashland Mon- At Brandy Keg Home lay by the illness of her brother-inaw at the King's Daughters' hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Grade Hubbard have re-turned from Portsmouth, Va., where they were guests for a few days of Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard's daughter, ficiatin Mrs. Paul Heddleston. While there der direction of the Arnold Funeral Opposite Postoffice they went aboard the new aircraft carrier, the USS Roosevelt, and the USS Missouri, later going to Lake

ATTEND FUNERAL

Among the friends and relatives who attended the last rites for W. P. Mayo here last Saturday were Rev. and Mrs. Harry F. King, o Wheeling, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. David Herndon and Miss Maurine Mayo, Washington, D. C., Mrs. G. W. Curnutte, Anna Mayo Curnutte G. W. Curnutte, Jr., and Buste Curnutte, of Ashland, Marian ar Charlotte Salisbury, Lexington, Com. L. H. Mayo, Mrs. Mayo son, Dick, Charlottesville, Va., W. P. Mayo, Dallas, Texas, Ja Andrew May and Barbara Ja May, Danville, Clifford B. Latts Tr., Lexington, Va., T. E. Dimick Huntington, W. Va., G. J. Beiden niller, Huntington, W. Va., Mr. Frank Amos and Mrs. Francis Oli Wheeling, W. Va., Mr. and L. B. Brashear, Manton, Dr. nd Mrs. H H. Mayo, W. J. Rey-olds, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Mayo, of Martin, Francis M. Burke, Joh Hatcher, Mrs. Julia Grace Hall, Mrs. Rev. O. B. Johnson, of Pike ville, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dorton, Harry LaViers, H. F. Dorton, of Paintsville, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine mith and E. R. Price, of Wheelright, Mrs. D. S. Knausz, of Har-Mrs. Richard Webb, Lexington Jack Derossett, Jeff Derossett an David Gearheart, Water Gap, Dou Hays, McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Car Comstock and Leslie Fay Comstock of Allen, Mrs. Nell Pendleton an Miss Edna Wallace Pendleton: O Salyersville, Mrs. Clyde Emery, Dal

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Mrs. Lee Hall was a business vis-itor here last Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Perry, Mrs. Joe Hobson

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Williams, Mary E. Colleen Elkins, Mildred Ja Alphoretta Kendrick, Goldie Darnell Salyers, Marcens Don Woods, Ella Marie Hale iret Campbell, Reuben How

homores-Claude Allen, Ber-Hall, Wilma Parsons, Charle Anna Grace Hicks, Joy Barbara Branham, Ruth Virginia Rogers, Norma Boyd largaret Horn.

Freshmen-Vivian Combs. Jerry Hager, William Runnels, Pauline Boyd, Bonnie G. Kitchen, Leon Childers, Sylvia Music, Gene Stan-ey, Idla Mae Durham, Betty Joyce tamey, Jack Crawford, Patricia L. Jackson, Darrell Alexander, Betty Jo J. Caudill, Paul R. Craft, Betty Jo Goble, Kenneth Montgomery, Glenn Voods, Magdalene Ousley.

### High School Senior Flying Own Plane

urned Monday evening from Mil- | Charles Meadows, of the Valley lersburg and Carlisle where they Flying Service here, announces that spent the week-end with his sister, he delivered, Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Martha D. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Webb, Jr., are

Conley, Prestonsburg high sch a new Aeronca Champion to Grad visiting his parents. They are resid-student. Young Conley, son of Mi and Mrs. J. E. Conley, received his a student at Kentucky Wesleyan flight training under Mr. Meadow tutelage and has been flying pla owned by Meadows for the past tw

Lt. Winston L. Burke returned home Saturday from Scott Field, Ind., where he has been stationed since January. He recently received his discharge.

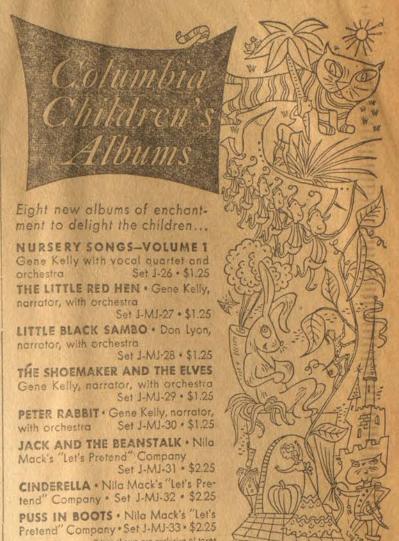
Smith Dies Friday

Smith, aged Brandy Keg died at his home Friday ago when he suffered His widow survives. rites were conducted the Rev. C. F. Conn of-

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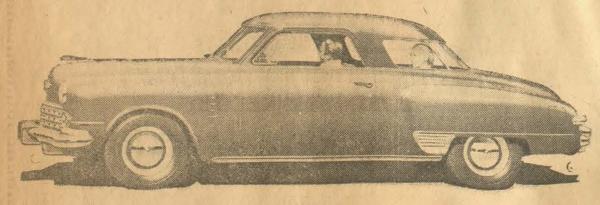
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Prestonsburg, Ky.

### Work on Baptist Church Starts Here Upon Arrival Of Pastor, Rev. Branham



The Rev. Everett L. Branham, new pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, arrived with his family in Prestonsburg last week of Frankfort, will conduct a Young family in Prestonsourg has and are residing in the Ferguson and are residing in the Ferguson People's Hour. The conference will apartments on First avenue.

Sunday evening, he preached his first sermon as pastor here from the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church which the Baptist congregation shares because of the fact that hurch was destroyed by fire a rears ago. Next day, ground wa broken for a new Baptist Church o he former Marrs property on First venue. The new church is expected o be ready for occupancy by spring,

The Rev. Mr. Branham comes nere from Stamping Ground, Ky., where he was pastor of the First Baptist Church, Other pastorates indude the First Baptist Church at Guyandotte, W. Va., and the East man for the event, stated that Miss Williamson Baptist Church, Wil-liamson, W. Va.

### Benjey Funeral Held From Residence Here Saturday Afternoon

Funeral of John Benjey, 56 years old, well-known Prestonsburg man, who died at his North Highland home here, Wednesday of last week, was conducted from the residence Saturday afternoon, the Revs. James Roark and R. L. Beeks officiating. Burial in the Weddington cemetery was under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Mr. Benjey had been in failing health for the last 10 years, sufferng from asthma and complications. He returned here, three weeks prior o his death from Florida where he had sought to regain his health.

A son of the late Robert and Sarah Benjey, he was a native of Elk Valley, Tenn. He came to Prestonsburg in 1913 and, except for brief periods, spent the remainder of his life here. In 1914 he was married to Miss Maude Harris, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Harris, of Prestonsburg. He had many friends in this section.

Surviving, besides his widow, are colm Benjey, Dayton, O., Mrs. Angeline Derossett, of Emma, Mrs. Martella Gunnells and Mrs. Johnnie Marie Brewer, both of Prestonsburg. Three brothers and two sisters also

### Official Vote Totals At November Election Released This Week

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 20-John Sherman Cooper's majority over John Young Brown for United States Senator was recorded officially to-day as 41,833.

The returns, compiled in the Secretary of State's office as soon as the last two counties reported, showed Republican Cooper got 327,652 votes, compared to 285,829 for Democrat

The only other candidate in the November 5 election to fill out the remainder of A. B. Chandler's Senate term, ending in January, 1949, was W. A. Sandefur, Socialist, whose total was 1,638.

In the Court of Appeals race, Third Appellate district, Judge Clyde B, Latimer, Republican, was re-elected for the full term by 5, 099 votes over Joseph A. Polin. Latimer got 44,039 votes to 38,940 for his Democratic opponent.

The official tabulation of the Con-

ressional races follow:
First District—Noble J. Gregory,
incumbent Democrat, 32,121; William E. Porter, Republican, 16,064;
Joseph E. Freeland, Socialist, 320.
Second—Earle C. Clements, incumbent Democrat, 38,020; Thomas W. Hines, Republican, 29,124. Third—Thruston B. Morton, Re-

publican, 61,899; Emmet O'Neal, incumbent Democrat, 44,599.
Fourth—Frank L. Cheif, incumbent Democrat, 33,116; Don V. Dyre, Republican, 29,304.

Fifth—Brent Spence, incumbent Democrat, 26,444; Marion W. Moore, Republican, 25,240. Sixth—Virgil Chapman, incumbent Democrat, 43,176; W. D. Rogers, Republican, 35,368.

Seventh—W. Howes Meade, Republican, 30,070; A. J. "Jack" May, incumbent Democrat, 20,596. Eighth—Joe B. Bates, incumbent Democrat, 33,408; Ray Schmauch,

Republican, 30,127.
Ninth—John M. Robsion, incumbent Republican, 51,920 without opposition. (Wayne county failed to send its total on Robsion).

Fifty-seven veterans in Ohio county accompanied Farm Agent Laymon Miller on a tour of flocks and poultry equipment.

### McDowell Hi Grad, Berea Senate Member

Cross-Section View

Of New Constitution.

Aim of Forum Nov. 25

local leader in the move for a mod-

ern Constitution, announced this

Dr J. E. Reeves, of the University of Kentucky, will preside at the meeting and answer questions from

the audience as well as hear opinions of those attending.

Mr. Combs is urging all citizens to attend, regardless of their views

toward the proposed change.

Special Service Friday

At Prestonsburg Church

The first quarterly zone confer-

ence and young people's convention of the Big Sandy Zone of the Pil-

rim Holiness Church will convene

The opening session will begin at

0 o'clock with the district superin-

begin at 1:30. At 6:30 p.m., the state

executive secretary of the Young

People's Society, Rev. J. A. Thomas

7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Kiwanis Club Slates

Three-Act Play Here

For December 5-6th

A three-act comedy, "Pep Parade,

will be presented at the Prestons

burg high school auditorium, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 5-6, by the

Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club. Proceeds will be used to aid underprivileged

C. L. Hutsinpiller, general chair-

der way and rehearsals will begin

Four chorus numbers will be fea-

tured. They will include "Great Day," "Beautiful Lady," "The Rug Cutters," and "Singing Down the Road." There will also be specialties

In connection with the show, the

club will sponsor a baby contest. Babies between the ages of one day

and six years are eligible. Prizes will be awarded to the winning boy

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endent, Rev. L. S. Houston, harge. The afternoon session wil

Friday, Nov. 22, at the local church he paster, the Rev. R. L. Beeks

Berea, Ky., Nov. 18 (Spl.)-Hugo A cross-section of Floyd county E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. pinion is the aim of the public Miller, of Drift, Ky., has been electforum to be held at the courthouse ed member of the Lower Division here Monday evening, Nov. 25, at 7:30 o'clock on the subject of a new Kentucky Constitution, Bert T. Combs, Prestonsburg attorney and local leader is the courthouse of the Edwer Division Senate, Berea College student governing body.

Miller, a sophomore at Berea, was CARD OF THANKS graduated from McDowell high We wish to thank all who sent school in 1944, was vice-president of my letterman.

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flowers and assisted in any way dur-Benjey, and would especially thank the ministers for their consoling words and the Arnold Funeral Home

for its efficient services.- Mrs. Maude

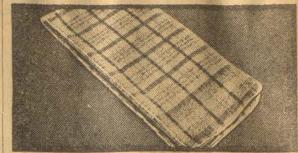
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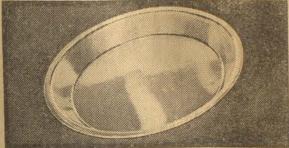
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### Library Here, Topic At Club Meeting

for a public library figuring promin-ently in the discussions, Mrs. A. C.

The City Council has approved an appropriation of \$25 per month for old when the Cadets took the lead librarian here, and Mayor E. P. and, despite the Bears' ability to board be appointed, club members the Cadets managed to hang on were told. Other available help inand were leading at half-time by a cludes 1,000 books which the state

11-17 score.

The Bears took the lead within a

ed to meet with the Guild of the 53-35. ber submitted what she considered Tackett's deceptive dribbling two piano solos and Mrs. Wayne perior numbers and to the fact that Bradley rendered a vocal solo. the Cadets with only eight men Eleven members were present. Mrs.

### Merrill Faces Trial On Forgery Charge: Idaho Claims Hall

John Merrill, 22 years old, of the Mills (2) .....G....
Left Beaver Creek section, who had Elswick (2) ....G.... been held in jail here, was claimed Tuesday by Huntington, W. Va., authorities to answer to a check forgery charge there. He was ac-cused of passing a forged check for \$35 at a Huntington shoe store.

Bert T. Hall, who was arrested here Oct. 21, was returned last week to Pocatello, Idaho to answer burglary charges. He allegedly looted a home there and shipped the 'take" by express to West Prestons-burg where the shipment was claimed by Deputy Sheriff Harold Conn

Held in Chicago for Floyd county authorities is George Conn, of Drift, who is wanted on a charge of carnal knowledge of a female under the

> WAYLAND LODGE I.O.O.F., No. 38 Meets first four Fridays in each month.

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### Prestonsburg Cadets Lose To College Bears

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. W. P. Mayo with plans lege Bears, last Thursday, a game for the Bears but which turned out Harlowe presided in the absence of to be a hard-fought, brilliantly played game.

Arnold has asked that a library put three full teams on the floor,

few minutes after the second half started and from then on pulled away, the final scor 53-35. The Cadets' offensi Methodist Church to arrange for a sparked by Blackburn, who scored community Christmas tree, Mrs. W. P. Mayo was in charge of the program on music and art. Each meminstay on defense and Junior an artistic decoration for the in-terior of the home. A display of the articles was made and the good and Williamson who scored 11 and 10

Mayo, who also gave interesting points on flower arrangements. Miss by an 18-point margin, fans agreed Polly Allen favored the club with that this was due to the Bears' su-

J. D Mayo and Mrs. Shaw were co-hostesses.

game.

The Cadets play host to the Bears early in December and hope to gain revenge for last week's defeat.

> Mullins (7) ..., F..... Mellon (7) Newsome (11) .F. Blackburn (15) Williamson (10) C. .D. Sammons (4) Substitutions: Cadets — Denver Sammons, Crain (2), T. Tackett, J Fackett (1); Bears—Huffman, Shaw (6), Roberts, Conley, Hibbits (8) Clark, Patton (1), Gross (3), Burke 3, Keathley, Runyon

> The Round Pond Homemakers Club in Simpson county is co-op-erating with the Farm Bureau in establishing a water system for the ocal school

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Sturgill-Corbin Vows Said Here Nov. 18th

and Mr. David Corbin was solemn-ized on Monday afternoon at the home here of the officiating minis-

ter, the Rev. A. C. Harlowe.

oin, of Prestonsburg, was graduated from Prestonsburg high school with he class of '46 following his return Marriage of Miss Barbara Sturgill here, it is announced.

collection include E. Osborne, of The bride is the daughter of Ex-Sheriff and Mrs. B. L. Sturgill, of Prestonsburg, and is a student at Jane Carol Ford, of Prestonsburg. Prestonsburg high school, Mr. Cor-bin, son of Mr, and Mrs. C. H. Cor-have been with us from the outset.



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You do not have to arrive at a certain hour of the day. If you have another engagement, when it is finished, COME, for we will be worshipping the entire day. You will want to hear the inspiring messages and testimonials and enjoy the music and singing.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 23-"West of the Alamo" Jimmy Wakely, Lee White. Serial: "SON OF ZORRO."

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SUNDAY-ONE DAY ONLY-"Swamp Fire"

Johnny Weismuller, Buster Crabbe, Virginia Grey. TUESDAY-

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carefully its soft coal stockpile two weeks and make the entire in-

Railroads also prepared to survey their stocks, and planned to conform to Office of Defense Transportation order for a 25 per cent reduction Sunday in passenger service erformed by coal-burning locomo-

At Paducah, Ky., an official of the inois Central shops there said the port that the government is readyig an embargo on all freight shipnts by rail except for essential

All commodities except food, clothing, medicines, fuel, etc., would Wassell be kept from the trains.

.. Chadwick ing privately said he feared the possibility of a general demonstration by union members if Lewis . Goff should be jailed.

Banks Lewis has called no strike. He Faine didn't have to, in view of the miners' Varney traditional slogan, "No contract, no work." They take Lewis' word for it Lewis, and his cabinet say there is contract—the one Lewis signed ith Secretary of the Interior Krus ast spring-and that Lewis cannot pen it at his convenience

Lewis obviously is ont for more pay. The commonly accepted gues s that he wants pay for a 40-hour week equivalent to what the miners now get for a 54-hour week. The top

The Washington Evening Star reported that another demand is an increase to 10 cents in the present 5-cent royalty on every ton of coal for the union's welfare and retirement fund. This would double the annual income from this fund to \$56,000,000.

There is now, according to the UMW, about \$13,500,000 in the UMW treasury. However, the UMW has never paid strike benefits for the simple reason there are so many miners that the fund would prompty vanish if an attempt were made to spread it around among 400,000 workers and their dependents.

### Mrs. Derossett Dies At Bull Creek Home

Mrs. Eula Mae Derossett, 25 years old, wife of Bill May Dercssett, died Tuesday morning at her home at Water Gap following a long illness of tuberculosis.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camillis Scutchfield, of Bull creek, and was one of her commuity's best women. She is survived y her husband, three children, Bill David Harmon and an infant on, and her parents..

Funeral rites were conducted nis afternoon from the Methodist Church at Emma, the Revs. B. W. Craft and C. F. Conn officiating Burial in the Mayo cemetery was directed by the Arnold Funera

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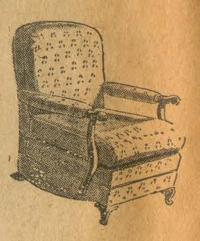
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en route to Huntington, W. Va.

MARTIN

Leonard Pack, of Garrett, s one night this week with his ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Pack. Mrs. John Biliter has been tea the fourth grade room veeks for the regular teacher, I Ora Mae Allen, who was off due ness of her children.

Mrs. Guy Taylor has return n a trip to Detroit, Mich., who isited her husband.

Bill Price has been taking trea nent in a hospital here. As soon e is able to travel, he plans to les and Mrs. Johnny McCart, been visiting relatives here

left this week for the stat

this week for a deer-hunting trip to Wisconsin. They will stay at Mr Payne's hunting lodge while there. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen and son Bobby, of Dayton, Ohio, have been siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Wade Mahood, here. Mrs. Betty Preflatish was the over ight guest of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Allen, of McDowell, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Conley are

isiting friends and relatives in Detroit, Mich., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Music, of Estil

stopped in Martin this week, route to a funeral at Van Lear. Little Charles William Hunter derwent a minor operation at Gearheart hospital here this wee

Homemakers club members Oldham county report having n 1911 new garments and 276 ac

Greenville Davidson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confed-eracy, met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. P. Arnold on Second avenue. The president, Mrs. Luther Shivel, presided. Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin conducted the ritualistic service which was followed by salu to both the American and Confe erate flags. Mrs. John W. Hensle presented an interesting program of The First Thanksgiving Proclam tion" which was written Sept. 25, 1789 by Wm. Jackson and other members of the committee and signed by George Washington Oct 3, 1789. This valuable document was lost more than 100 years ago and at an auction sale at the American Art drive in this county Gallery in New York in 1921 Dr. J C. Fitzpatrick purchased it for \$300. It is now housed in the national archives of the Library of Congres Mrs. Hensley read an interestin article on the life of Rear Admira Raphael Semmes, captain of the Alabama. A poem, "Women of the Confederacy," was read by Mrs. E. P. Arnold. The program was concluded with an interesting turkey contest, the prize being won by Mrs Lon S. Moles. Each member brough a "white elephant" which was sol for a quarter, the sum realized t go for U.D.C. causes. The hostess served a salad course to the following members: Mesdames Luther Shivel, Roy Perry, John W. Hensley Everett Sowards, Lon S. Moles, Jon Hobson, Lida Spradlin, Miss Josephine Davidson. Mrs. E. R. Burke

### TO THE PUBLIC:

As Christmas approaches, one naturally thinks of their neighbors and wonders particularly about families that have had sickness.

A neighbor of mine, Theodore Holbrook, has been sick for months, is still in poor health and unable to work the six of the



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ergency Teacher mbers Increase er Last Year

two out of three Kentucky Banner Sunday. re not even high school grad-

was one of several unfavorfacts considered this week by coard of directors of the Ken-Education Association.

emergency teachers number out of 18,000, compared to last year. An emergency teachone called in to keep the schools when no regularly qualified

me are excellent teachers, Adof Wingo, president of E.A. and chairman of the said. He explained they had qualifications because of r five years to engage in Others are college grad-t did not earn sufficient educational subjects. these are the exceptions

said. Blame for the situation ed on the fact that livin increasing and teache particularly in rural area 45 was \$960 a year for 12,

ave the answer. of action. To that end a series conferences has been arranged tly by J. F. Williams, State Suptendent of Public Instruction,

Doran. The conferences on School Problems" will be attended by school ad-ministrators, principals, attendance officers, superintendents and representative classroom teachers. One of these meetings will be held in

### Legion Post Dance For Benefit of USO

Wheelwright Post No. 223, American Legion, announces that it will sponsor a dance in Community Hall there on the night of Wednesday Nov. 27, for the benefit of the USO

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Carl MacElfresh and his band of Logan, W. Va. LANCER

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goble and children were week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Junior Crum

Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Stephens and children visited their daughter, Mrs. Frank Crum, at Banner Sun-

Mrs. Henry Rose was visiting at

rs are properly qualified and re not even high school gradof "Uncle" Harm Smith on Brandy

Keg Sunday Billie Wells attended the funeral of Bill McGuire Sunday,

Mrs. Charles Goble was in Prestonsburg Saturday. Alva and Josephine Goble attend-

ed the theater at Prestonsburg Sat-Mrs. Nancy McKinney, of Cliff, risited her aunt, Mrs. Greeley Ste-

Mrs. Pearl Napier was shopping Banner Burchett was in Prestons-

burg Saturday night.
L. V. Goble attended lodge at Prestonsburg Saturday night. bott Creek, visited her uncle, Greeley Stephens, Sunday

### Volunteer Aid No Longer Necessary in Cafeteria; Committee Thanks Women

The cafeteria committee of the re was available for this Prestonsburg city schools and Mrs. it was estimated the aver- Fanny Branham, cafeteria manager ary for all Kentucky teachers be \$1,375, compared to an e of \$1,202 for all Kentucky last year. Doran said it was of the school. This service is no to hold teachers in view of longer necessary because the Par ses in living costs.

ent-Teacher Association is now paying a worker, Mrs. Lottie Stam-K.E.A. officials said they do baugh, the committee stated.

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opened to welcome him to his home He has completed his work in the ministering to the wants of the afflicted, in shedding light into darkened souls and in bringing joy into the places of misery, and as his reward has received the plaudit, "well one" from the Supreme Master.

AND WHEREAS, the all wise and party line to ask about the weather erciful Master of the universe has diled our beloved and respected other home, and he having been while you are talking, you might true and faithful member of our gram of Somebody-or-other and oved Order, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the charter of stonsburg Lodge No. 293, I.O.O.F. Prestonsburg, Ky., in testimony her loss, be draped in mourning 30 days and that we tender to miction, and that a copy of these esolutions be sent to the family.

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When books were scarce and reading took on a more communal tually worn out from use, not hard t all his friends. If the paper of the he family of our deceased brother ually was, it might be badly torn of our sincere condolence in their deep ume finally disappeared as kindling story magazine, even the pulp-pape After every member of the family h ing the advertisements, the magazin less fortunate, or it was folded care things too dear to burn.

No one household had many boo tentions at all had some books, so rather representative group of book ords, spliced 40 cords and wired 31 accepting others from the neighbo return or to borrow books would h ity, as just that sort of thing took of poems, travel books, biographies way around, the fingerprints showi understood or not.

The old custom of reading alo people could not read well enough easy to sit and smoke or dream an there would be interruptions and co Children were not the only ones w oldest inhabitant listened with joy, vorites.. As I have said long ago, my up with the sonorous lines of "Eva some of Mary Jane Holmes' tearful no ter read as Mother turned the spinnir have told me that they took turns rea I have been glad, for probably many of the essays of this column were written with oral reading in mind. Certainly I could never have thought of some of the cadences, good or bad, if I had not unconsciously or con-



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even high school Everybody

sciously said the sentence half aloud as I typed.

And then there were many places where literature was discussed. At school we heard a lot about some of the things we read; sometimes the neighborhood literary society, which met at homes through the winter months, discussed some genuine literature; and around the fire when neighbors came to sit till bedtime the books that everybody knew got many a re-telling and discussion. We did not live in a vacuum; everything we did had a neighborhood or communal significance. In that way there were hundreds of things that even bookless "people knew, though they probably did not think of themselves as lovers of books or what books contained. Aside from discussions about disputed passages in the Bible there was always an astonishing breadth of view about these round-the-fire book or story reviews. Viewed from the vantage point of forty years, there were entirely too many communal things, but by contrast our individual lives seem pretty selfish, our culture tenuous, our in-

# May Is Among Those Eligible To Legislator Pension Pay

Of the 121 present members of receiving payments next year in-Congress who won't go back to clude Congressman A, J. May, Pres-Washington next year for one rea- tonsburg. son or another, only 28 will be able | Thirty other House members who makers quit coming

Thirty-three others - now too Kentucky.

ast session. The 62 who are have vice. until January 2 to decide whether | For example, by paying the \$2,716

ing any federal position. Neither by paying \$8,463. can anyone receive it until he be-

for each year of service.

with enough service and age to start | Kendrick and John B. Kendrick

g "Passing Institutions" aloud

to start drawing pensions imme- won't be back next year have the diately when their checks as law- required six years of service and aren't 62. They include O'Neal of

reach 62.

But none of the remaining 59 will exceed the entire amount of 'lame ducks' is eligible under the payments, since the law requires a Congressional Reorganization Act minimum contribution of only \$2,passed in the closing days of the 716 to cover the last five years of ser-

they want to accept the retirement 71-year-old Rep. Sumners, with 34 years of House service, can draw The principal requirement is six \$6,182 a year, if he signs up. And years of Congressional service, not Rep. May, also 71 with 16 years in necessarily consecutive. The pensions vary according to the length of service, age at the time of retirement, paying contributions for the entire and the amount contributed.

No one can receive a pension while still in Congress or while holding any federal and the amount contributed.

No one can receive a pension in \$14,789; May could draw \$3,958

### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

comes 62 years of age.
Generally speaking, members participating must contribute six per cent annually of their congressional
Gibson, was complimented with a Gibson, was complimented with a salaries and may not draw in excess miscellaneous shower Friday eveof three-fourths of their pay at the ning in the Methodist Church. Long time of retirement. Payments are tables were used for display of the computed on the basis of two and many gifts. About 40 guests were one-half per cent of annual pay served a salad course by the hostesses, Mesdames Brady Shepherd The 18 retiring House members Dove Vaughan, Butler Spivey, Ceci

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our beloved and respected nd faithful member of our beorder, therefore be it OLVED, That the charter of

sburg Lodge No. 293, I.O.O.F. stonsburg, Ky., in testimony days and that we tender to amily of our deceased Brother ncere condolence in their deep ion, and that a copy of these itions be sent to the family. L. V. GOBLE

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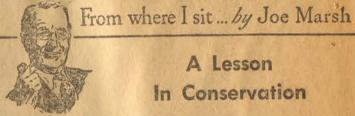
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Judge Cunningham speaks up: "It's all right to worry about conserving our natural resources," he says, "but there's a far bigger problem when it comes to conservation—and that's preserving our democratic way of life, our sense of personal freedom, our respect for one another's rights."

From where I sit, the Judge is right. All America's great resources, our abundant natural wealth, are lost the minute we lose the right to work them as free people in a free land!

Whenever you see or hear of an encroachment on our rightswhether it's the right to free speech, or the right to vote as we see fit, or the right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer in licensed, law-abiding places . . . watch out!

Goe Marsa

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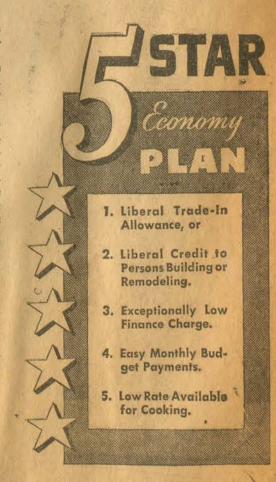
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### District Game and Fish Employes in Meeting At Supervisor's Home

All employes of the Division of same and Fish in the Seventh disrict met at the home here of E. R. Burke, district wildlife supervisor Thursday afternoon when arious phases of conservation work were discussed and Mr. Burke gave ecial instructions to each officer.

At the conclusion of the meeting turkey dinner was enjoyed by the llowing: Dock Branham, superinendent Flatwoods game refuge Pike county; Anthony Coleman, sup erintendent state fish ponds, Pike county; Allen Ashby, assistant Jun-ior Club organizer, Pikeville; Conservation Officers Lowell May, Magoffin county, Lester Adams, Johnson county, Raymond Copley, Mar-tin county, Bernard Baldridge, Floyd county, William Long, Letcher ounty, Leslie Caudill, Perry county Woodrow Back, Breathitt county Estill Smith, Knott county.

Later, moving pictures were shown of the Floyd County Fish and Game Club's fish fries of 1942 and 1946.

### NEWS FOR THE VETERAN

National Service Life Insurance iles for World War II veterans of Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky are now located at the Veterans Administration Branch Office No. 6, 52 South Starling Street, Columbus 8, Ohio, VA officials announced re-

With the transfer of over 1,700,000 NSLI accounts from the New York office to Columbus, World War II vets in the three-state area will now send their premium payments to the Columbus Branch Office address. As a matter of convenience veterans (or their dependents) can pay insurance preimums at the nearest VA

The correct procedure for all Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky veterans to follow in paying their insurance premiums was outlined by VA ofgroom on October 25. 1. World War II Vets: Those hold-

ing NSLI policies (for World War II vets) use the nearest VA collections office or mail check or money order Collections Division, Veterans Administration, Branch No. 6 52 So Starling Street, Columbus, Ohio. 2. World War I Vets: Those hold-

ing United States government Life Insurance policies (for World War I vets) send premiums to Veterans Administration, Collections Division Washington 25, D. C.

3. Military Personnel: All military personnel on active duty status, including veterans who have re-enlisted, may have their premiums deducted through Army Finance channels, or mail premiums to Veterans Administration, Collections Division 346 Broadway, New York 13, New

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q. I understand that term insurance which has lapsed can be reinstated before Feb. 1, 1947 by paying two premiums without interest and submitting a statement as to the nsured's health. What is necessary o reinstate a lapsed converted pol-

A. A lapsed converted policy may be reinstated at any time by pay-ment of all monthly premiums in arrears, with interest at their several due dates at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, and by submission of insurability satisfactory to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Q. Can I change the beneficiary or beneficiaries of my National Service Insurance without letting the beneficiaries know anything about

A. Yes. A veteran may change the beneficiary or beneficaries of his NSLI at any time without their knowledge or consent by notifying the Veterans Administration. For further information the veteran should consult the nearest Veterans

Administration office. Q. How can I arrange to have my National Service Life Insurance premiums deducted from the disability compensation checks I receive from the Veterans Adminis-

A. You can do this if you will go to any Veterans Administration office and fill out a form authorizing the VA to make deductions from your compensation payments

For further information get in touch with the nearest Veterans Administration office. Estel L. Mc-Kinney, Contact Representative, is in charge of the local contact office which is located in the U.S. Employment Service office, First avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky.

## BRIDE OF LACKEY VETERAN



MRS. COLLINS

Lackey, Ky., Nov. 11 (Spl.)—Miss Mrs. Iver Carlson, Albany, N. Y., sis-marjorie Gentzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Gentzler, of San Diego, Calif., became the bride of Mr. Brady Marshall Collins, World War II veteran and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Mr. M. Collins, of Lackey, Ky. The Rev. Jesse Harman, personners. Ky. The Rev. Jesse Herman per-

wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. University of Kentucky

After the ceremony, a reception formed the ceremony in the Second Presbyterian Church, Lexington, Ky., in the presence of relatives and a few close friends of the bride and lett, 1328 Fontaine Road, Lexington, Apr. Africa Charles 201 ton. After a brief wedding trip the The bride was attired in a teal couple returned to Lexington where blue suit with black accesories, and the groom resumed his studies at the

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Manda Howard, of Eastern, and graduate of the Berea School rsing, lives here with her d who is attending the Agric ture College. Also attending sch is Mrs. Buckwalter's sis Miss Otha Howard, former Flo

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# HOTELS for LIVESTOCK

The central livestock market is as American as the "hot dog." No other country has the like of European sellers and buyers haggle over individual animals. In South America most of the dealing is done right on the estancias, where the livestock is raised. But here in the leading livestock nation of the world, for 75 years central markets have played a big part in the job of moving meat toward dinner tables of the United

When a carload of livestock rolls off the prairies or out of the mountains into one of the 65 or more great central markets, the animals are 'greeted" and "registered" at the unloading dock, much as travelers are received and registered in hotels. From there they are sent to their "rooms"—the pens assigned to the commission man to whom the owner has shipped his animals. There these hogs, cattle, calves and lambs are rested and given food and drink.

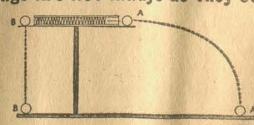
Just as hotels compete for guests, so these central markets compete with each other for the business of accommodating the 88 million head of livestock which come in each year. Thousands of livestock buyers and order buyers bid against each other and the sale is made to the highest bidder. With 26,000 meat packers and other commercial slaughterers active in livestock

### Soda Bill Sez:

. to be a success at farming, you have to dig in.

in the air, you had better get down to earth first.

# Things Are NOT Always as They Seem



The mechanical device pictured above shoots the ball marked A and at the same instant drops the ball marked B straight down. It certainly looks as if B will hit the ground first, since ball A has so much farther to go. But the fact is that they will both

strike the ground at precisely the same instant.

In our business, too, things are not always as they seem. On September 1, 1946, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture reported that in the entire country there were 356 million pounds of meat stocks in cold storage. That is a lot of pounds. But actually it is the lowest on record for that date . . . and compares with 626 million a year ago and a 631-million average for 1941-1945. Here in America we eat about 50 million pounds of meat a day, so the September 1 supply of meat in cold storage was barely enough to feed us for seven days.

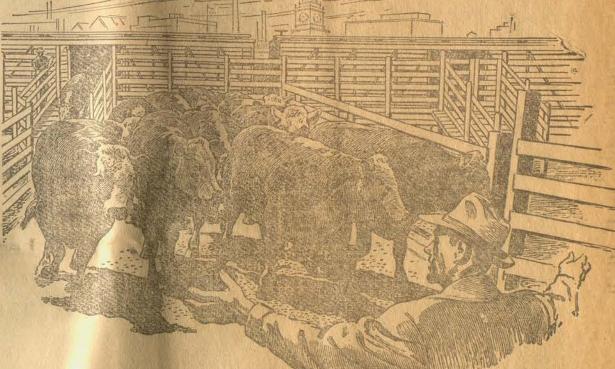
### Marlha Logan Recipe for APPLE TORTE

1 tablespoon melted butter 1/2 cup sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 egg

4 tart cooking apples 1 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

or dates

Pare and chop apples. Sift dry ingredients together Combine all ingredients. Spread in a 9-inch square buttered cake pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes, or until apples are soft. Serve hat or cold with foamy or hard sauce.



buying, it is easy to see that the American livestock marketing system is the most competitive in the world.

These "livestock hotels" are a separate branch of the livestock-meat industry. They are privately owned. Swift & Company does not own a single share of any stockyards company.

### Thanksgiving

In this Thanksgiving month, the people of our nation—and of many other nations—owe a debt of gratitude to the ranchers and farmers of America. All through the war, in spite of its tremendous re-All through the war, in spite of its tremendous requirements, our people ate well. And in spite of sharing with the earth's hungry, our people are still eating well. Today, to be sure, not all the meat they would like to have... but plenty of nutritious food to keep them well and strong. That is because for long years millions of farm and ranch men, women and children have kept the food supply up, working head at the over before oversoming shortages of harder than ever before, overcoming shortages of help and machinery and many other obstacles. Yes, Americans may well offer thanks this month to all those who produce our food.



Iowa State College

How should Corn Belt cattle feeders prepare corn to get best results from their feeding? As ear corn, shelled corn,

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P. S. Shearer corn-and-cob meal, or ground shelled corn? The following may be helpful in deciding:

1. Are hogs following the cattle? If not, the evidence seems clear that grinding either the whole corn is ear or shelled corn will pay. Feeding ear corn is especially wasteful if hogs are not following the cattle, or if lots are muddy and the hogs have little chance to salvage corn thrown out of the bunks or

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2. Is the corn hard or soft? Corn varieties differ

### SPREAD

When visiting with livestock producers on farms or ranches, or at meetings, the subject of 'spread' often comes up for discussion. Then I give them an explanation of the difference between the price they get for

livestock and the price we meat packers receive for the meat we sell.

To me it is a source of continual surprise that the spread is not greater than it is. During my years of experience in the livestockmeat industry, here is what I have learned about spread. We at Swift & Company have been paying farmers and ranchers approximately 76¢, on the average, out of every dolar we receive from those to whom we sell, for ill products we process and handle, including nides, glands, and all by-products. That eaves us 24¢ to cover the cost of processing and marketing

Out of the 24¢ comes the cost of buying livestock and other agricultural products. The cost of preparation and refrigeration. The cost of loading them into cars and trucks. The cost of transporting them to our branch houses or to retailers. The cost of branch house operation and of selling and delivering the products to the retail dealers. In addition, we have taxes to pay; plus insurance and all the other necessary costs of doing business. When all these expenses have been paid, we make a profit, which over a period of years has averaged a fraction of a cent a pound on the 6½ billion pounds of products we handle annually,

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F.M. Simpson. Agricultural Research Department



needed with softer corn. 3. What will the preparation cost? Costs of shelling and grinding differ from farm to farm due to labor, power and other charges. If the cost exceeds the gains derived, preparation doesn't pay.

4. Will an experienced, careful feeder do the feeding? Corn-and-cob meal is rated as a safer preparation in the hands of inexperienced feeders

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### 10 The Floyd County Times -:- November 21, 1946 Former Floyd Countian At Army Air Field

land, formerly of this county, is a member of the Airways and Air Communication Service at Walla elebrated its eighth anniversary November 15.

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### Army Seeks To Up Officer Corps 25,000

Pfc. Virgil K. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colonel R. Peters, of Ashland, formerly of this county, is a for 25,000 regular army commissions in the grades of second and first Walla army air field, Walla Walla, lieutenant, captain and major, it was announced by Major General Edward F. Witsell, last week.

This expansion is designed to bring the army's regular officer more than one year and his present strength to 50,000 as authorized by Congress in August. It is the second for the AACS Detachment at Walla within 12 months, an increase to Walla. He has two more years on 25,000 having been authorized last his present enlistment, having enlisted for three years. During this period he has attended Radio Operators' School at Scott Field, Ill., taking advantage of one of the army crease in the number of regular technical schools now opened to ensted men of the regular army. Pfc. army to offer attractive careers to Peters wears the Victory medal. the most desirable and experienced AACS is the world-wide communi- wartime officers whose expensive cations arm of the army air forces responsible for the safe conduct and civilian professions.

Former officers of the army of the Inited States who have served since Dec. 7, 1941, whether or not they previously applied during the Oficer-Procurement Program conduct ed earlier this year, are eligible for

As was the case in the earlier ex-pansion, method has been estabished by which any candidate can determine in advance the rank in hich he will be commissioned Rank will be based either on length f actual commissioned service since Dec. 7, 1941, or on "constructive ervice", whichever is the greatest ne latter representing the number f years, months and days by which he age of the applicant exceeds 25 years. No former officer will be commissioned in grade higher than that he held during the war.

All new applications must be forwarded by Dec. 31, and the supplemental applications of previous canlidates by Nov. 30. The first of the new appointment lists will be an-nounced about the middle of Jan-

### Vets Jobless Benefits Still Showing Drop

Claims of Kentucky veterans for obless benefits during the week nding Nov. 9 were 6,655 less than or the previous week, the Kentucky Inemployment Compensation Comnission reported this week. A total f 46,562 veterans' claims were handd during the week, compared with 3,217 for the week ending Nov. 2.

Claims of all types decreased, too, he commission said, reporting state laims totaling \$8,722 for the week ending Nov. 2 as against \$9,045 for the previous week. Interstate claims were down to 3,010 from 3,524 for the week covered in the report.

Floyd county reported a total of 27 state claims, 174 interstate, and ,969 by veterans for a total of 2,370 for the week ending Nov. 9.

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FOR SALE-new 4-room house with bath, full basement, on Central avenue, Prestonsburg. See H. D. MORRIS, Phone 6104. 9-26-tf.

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JUST RECEIVED—2 trailers, one large, 1 small. Priced right for immediate sale. C. H. SMITH MOTOR CO., Prestonsburg, Ky.

ATTENTION, G.I.—Houses and lots for sale at Betsy Layne, Contact FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Phon

FOR SALE—a home and a business, all in one, located on bridge cor-ner lot, Garfield Addition, 50x90 ft. lot. See or write M. LESLIE, Prestonsburg, Ky., Box 55. 10-10-tf.

FOR SALE-motor and boat. Phone 4971, City. 8-15-tf.

FOR SALE-9-tube Philo console radio. See RAY STEPHENS, Pres-

FOR SALE—Arnold-Schwin bicycle. \$30. Phone 6301, Prestonsburg. 10-17-tf.

FOR SALE—1939 two-door For super-deluxe. Phone 6592, City. 11-14-tf.

3251, City.

FOR SALE—2 Heatrolas, practically new. See D. C. STEPHENS, Tel

SKI-HI stops running fits in dogs or the price refunded. \$1.00 if it cures. Nothing if it fails. At your drug store. 11-7-4t-pd. FOR SALE-new 4-room house with

bath, hardwood floors, gas and electricity, with three lots, located in new addition of Betsy Layne See EVERETTE STEPHENS, Bet-11-7-4t-pd sy Layne, Ky.

FOR SALE-1942 console model 11-Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE—choice lo in Prestonsburg, 80x120 feet. Richmond Addi-PHONE 6812 after 6 p.m.

WANTED AT ONCE-men to supply consumers with everyday household necessities under our factory to home plan in Central Floyd county. 3,000 families. Products sold 25 years. Full time. Earnings based on sales. Write RAWLEIGH'S, Dept. KYK-213-728A, Freeport, Ill., or see Osborne Lynch, Box 1091, Wayland, Ky.

VANTED—office girl, typing ability required. D. C. STEPHENS, City

FOR SALE-one baby farm, also houses and lots, all on U.S. 23 at Ivel, on school bus route. See JIM DAMRON, Ivel, Ky. 11-14-2t-pd

FOR SALE 45x45-ft. brick-and-tile business building on lot 50x120 feet. R. D. BALL, Phone 4072,

WANTED—experienced meat cutter Apply in person at STEPHENS ELKHORN FUEL CORP., Man-11-14-tf ton, Ky.

FOR SALE - Hamilton Beech vacuum sweeper, in good condi-tion. See DR. MARVIN RANS-DELL, City.

FOR SALE—one 4-piece bedroom suite and an antique dresser. JAMES P. ALLEN, opposite Greenwade's Filing Station, Mayo Trail. 11-21-2t.-pd.

FOR SALE—four-room house and half-acre land at mouth of Stone Coal, gas, water, electricity. Owned by Pete Owens. See CORA CON-LEY, Garrett, Ky. 11-14-2t-pd

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FOR SALE—2 houses on tot 50x150
—one 4 rooms and bath, other five
rooms and bath in back restaurant. Store in front. See MARY

Plan Career of Army L. HALL, Prestonsburg, Ky. 11-14-2t-pd.

11-21-3t-pd.

FOR SALE-attention, sawmill and

Mare Creek, Floyd county,

timber men-285 acres timber of

miles off pavement, year-round

haul road. Long lease on timber and mill site. Write EVERETT C

HUMPHREYS, Betsy Layne, Ky

FOR SALE - 1941 GMC 11/2-ton

truck, long wheelbase, also one new factory bed for short wheel-

hydraulic hoist. RONDAL HAYS

FOR SALE-Coal kitchen range

practically new. See TIVIS REY-

NOLDS, Lancer, Ky. 11-21-tf.

LOST-lady's wrist watch Thursda

night, Nov. 15, between Conley

Finder return. Reward. MRS.

restaurant and Friend street

FOR SALE-nice 4-room house on

two lots, water and gas, good outbuildings, near Mayo Trail. See JOHN RICE, Lancer, Ky. 11-21-tf

FOR SALE-2 acres, 5-room house

framed and plastered, modernly

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and electricity. 25 fruit trees

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DOCK HALL, Betsy Layne, Ky

FOR SALE-new fur coat, average

size. Half original price. Owner has moved to Panama. See DR.

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Ky., or AD THACKER, Bypro, Ky

base truck, and one un

or call in person.

Hueysville, Ky.

E. Conley, City.

Six more Floyd county men have nlisted in the new regular army FOR SALE-1 large reach-in refrigerator. Suitable for store or restaurant. In good condition. Call Bill Hinton, Allen; Jake J. Nelson Dwale; Elmer G. Carter, Lancer 5872 or see HAGER MAY, Pres-11-14-tf. Hi Hat. Hager, Hinton and Nelson FOR SALE—good 4-room house on 50x120-foot lot. See F. P. HOW-ARD, Prestonsburg. 10-10-tf. are ex-servicemen who are returning to uniform with the intention of

making the army a career. FOR SALE-35 acres land, 16 acres The recruiting sergeant also anlevel, 7-room house, bath, gas and nounces that any ex-service man electricity, all outbuildings, 14 can enlist and hold his grade, in mile from school, highway and rank, if he can provide sufficient postoffice; also 135 acres good proof that he held the grade for a farm land, grass, plenty fruit, well fenced. Both farms near Salis-bury (Printer postoffice). See or write VIRGIL ALLEN, Printer,

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To the Men and Women of Floyd County

# Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chafin are ancumcing the birth of their first wish to extend their heartfelt thinks wish to extend their heartfelt thinks In Ashland Apartment Fire

Ashland, Ky., Nov. 17-Fire swept provided temporarily in the Salvahrough two frame apartment hous- tion Army headquarters. s here early today, fatally burning | Max Spray, former Ashland newswo tenants and igniting two nearby paperman and now Eastern Regionuses which were destroyed, leav- al Red Cross information represenng 18 families homeless.

Several other persons were burned in the city, said a Red Cross case hurt in jumping to safety from worker would come here tomorrow from Alexandria, Virginia, to assist he second floors of the adjoining the homeless. wo-story apartment buildings. None f the persons were injured serious-

Fire Chief Burris Henley identified the fatally burned victims as Arthur Henry Bolton, 67, house

Bolton and Mrs. Boggs apparently at the door of the Town Hall of said were trapped by the flames. They Town between the hours of 9:00 states until a new generation was

gave credit to an attendant at a sary appliances and fixtures for the

in the rear of the apartments also transmission of same within were destroyed.

64 persons, huddled about in small groups or found shelter with friends regulators, meters, conduits and

A five-month-old baby girl, daugh- tures, shall be constructed sc as to ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew John - interfere as little as possible with son, was tossed to safety by her the traveling public in its use of the father from the second floor of the streets, thoroughfares and public Kimblen apartment into the arms of places. The location of all such pipe Ed Johnson, her uncle, who occu- lines, service lines, regulators or mepied other rooms in the building.

hemselves by jumping to a low roof made under the supervision of the nd climbing to the ground. Mrs. Katherine Bostic, 16-year-old sister of Mrs. Johnson, and wife of a navy

ousing shortage still more serious. granting such Franchise. Few of the families had any immediate prospect of finding new homes. The Ashland Red Cross announc- from any and all liability arising in

pieces in this newspaper is right. Kentucky is on the march tative, who happened to be visiting

KENTUCKY

By EWING GALLOWAY

Yes, we are going places. The progress made thus far by

the Committee for Kentucky cer-

tainly has made a convert of me,

ways felt that Kentucky had too many lazy people, family tree lean-

ers and bankroll sitters to ever get

in step with the more progressive

groundwork for progress is done.

ucational history. And it is only a

first step in the Committee for Ken-

ble condition of our welfare insti-

utions and our public health ser-

ederation of Business and Profes-

Women's Clubs, Kentucky

ration of Woman's Clubs, Ken-

Merchants Association, Ken-

Municipal League, Kentucky Education Association, Ken-

Pharmaceutical Association

ky Press Association, Ken-

State Building and Construc-Trades Council, Kentucky State

rederation of Labor, Kentucky State Medical Association, Kentucky State

CIO, Kentucky Tuberculosis Asso-

iation, Kentucky Vocational Asso-

ition, Kentucky Workers Educa-

ciation, Kentucky Retail Lum-

Dealers, Kentucky Congress of

ored Parents and Teachers, Ken-

tucky Association of Deans of

Women, Girl Scouts of Kentucky Kentucky Library Association, Con-

sumers League of Kentucky, Ken-

And the enlisting of organizations

support given by daily and weekly

newspapers and most of the state's

periodicals. The daily and weekly press demonstrated their faith in

o this column. Scores of papers are

acking the Committee for Kentucky

Yes, Kentucky IS on the march

H. S. Hall, of Pulaski county, stat-

ed that ammonium nitrate increased his barley yield 10 bushels per acre,

hen doubled the lespedeza follow-

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eld results.

city or county

Notice is hereby given that the ment, because up to 11 months ago cainter, and Mrs. Hilma Hall Boggs, undersigned will, pursuant to an or- I was a chronic skeptic. I had al-George S. Kimblen, owner of one the Board of Trustees of the Town if the apartment buildings, said of Martin, Floyd county, Kentucky, had apartments on the first floor of and 11:00 in the forenoon on the 26 day of November, 1946, offer for sale Kimblen estimated his loss at \$60,- to the highest and best bidder, and 000. There was no over-all estimate receive bids for the right, privilege, of the damage, which included vir- franchise and authority to acquire, tually all the clothing, furniture and construct, maintain, and operate in other household effects of the occu- the streets, alleys and public places in the Town of Martin, Floyd coun-Chief Henley, who said the origin ty, Kentucky and its successors pipe of the fire had not been determined, lines, service lines and other necesnearby filling station for turning in distribution of natural and artificial the alarm. The blaze broke out gas to the town of Martin and the inhabitants thereof, and persons Although the firemen concen- and corporations beyond the limits rated on saving structures near the thereof, for light, heat, power and scene, one cottage and another house any other purposes, and for the

through, or across said town, subject The homeless families, numbering to the following conditions, to-wit (a) Said pipe lines, service lines other necessary appliances, and fixters, conduits and other necessary Mr. and Mrs. Johnson then sayed appliances and fixtures, shall be proper Board or Committee of the Town Government.

(b) The right, privilege and frannan in service, was bruised and cut chise shall be in full force and effect for a period of twenty years Agents Association, Kentucky branch The fire made Ashland's acute from the date of the ordinance of American Association of Univer-

(c) The granting of such Fran-chise shall save the town harmless d, after an emergency meeting, any way from negligence in the hat housing and feeding would be erection, maintenance or operation of said pipe lines, service lines, reg-ulators, meters, conduits and other necessary appliances and fixtures. (d) The grantee of such franchise

shall have the right to make excavation in the streets, thoroughfares, alleys, bridges and public places (as he same now exist or may hereafter be laid out), of the Town of Martin, Kentucky, as may be necessary for the construction, maintenance, operation, repair or removal of any part of its plant or distribution system, at any time, and for such purposes may obstruct said streets, horoughfares, alleys, bridges and that whenever the said grantee of this franchise shall begin such excavation it shall promptly and diligently prosecute the work to comoletion and leave the streets, thoroughfares, alleys, bridges and public places, where such work was done n as good condition of repair as before such work was commenced.

(e) Whenever in such franchise either the Town of Martin or the rantee of such franchise is referred in the Committee for Kent to, it shall be deemed to include the probably isn't much more than half respective successors or assigns or either and all rights and obligations partaining to such franchise shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the respective successors or assigns of said town or said grantee, whether so expressed or the movement for a better Kentucky

(f) The grantee of such franchise may make such rules and regulations covering the furnishing of said natural and/or artificial gas as may be fair and reasonable and consis tent with the standard practice of the grantee. Said grantee may charge such rates for gas service as may be fair and reasonable. The said grantee shall render service under said franchise of like quality, that is, adequate, efficient and reasonable to that now being rendered

o said town. Each person or corporation desir-ing to bid for said franchise shall eposit with the Treasurer of the Town of Martin, cash or certified sheck drawn on a bank of this Comn the amount of \$1,500.00 being five (5 pct.) per cent of the fair, esti-mated cost of a plant required to render said service. The said deposit shall be forfeited to the City case the bid is accepted and th idder making such deposit fails for hirty days after the confirmation f the sale to pay the price bid and give good and sufficient bond in sum equal to 4th of the fair esti-nated cost of the plant to be erect-i as aforesaid; the said bond shall e conditioned that it shall be en-orcible in case the party giving it would fail within a reasonable time establish a suitable plant for endering the service and to begin endering the services in the man-ter set forth, according to the terms nd conditions thereof. Provided, lowever, that the provisions as to eposit and bond shall not apply to ny bidder owning in the said Town Martin, a plant and equipment afficient to render the services reions thereof and the franchise to

Board of Trustees of said Fown of Martin reserves the right o reject any and all bids. This the 4th day of November,

MYRTLE H. DINGUS, Clerk Town of Martin, Kentucky

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Layne Building, Court St.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

DAVID

Mrs. Wm. Crawford and Mrs. George Burke were hostesses at the ecent meeting of the David Womin's Club at the home of Mrs. Craw ford. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Otis Bussey. Mrs. Virgil Warrix as program leader gave an art exhibit Early Italian Paintings," and National Gallery of Art." After 50 years of limping behind Ruth Harmon, Scout executive ne more progressive states our Com- retary, showed a movie made a nonwealth has thrown away its Girl Scout camp last summer freshments were served to the George Burke, Mrs. Wm. Craw Carver, Mrs. Glenda Webb, Jerry Carver Mrs. Lon Rogers and Mis

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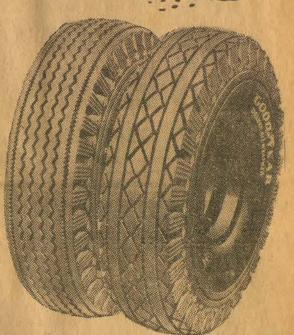


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# The election is over. The people have spoken. I wish to thank each and every ne for giving to me the opportunity to serve my people. As I write this I can but eel humble as I realize the great indebtedness I owe to you all. I can only hope

I want you people to call on me, to ask favors, to tell me how you desire me to vote on important issues, and to write me your problems. I ask that you call on me at any time I can be of service to you.

that you realize that my foremost desire is to serve you as best my abilities will per-

My job is to serve my country and many changes are needed. We must get ourselves back on the track—the track that leads us to the freedom of action that we in this country love. We must remove from our country any taint of any ISM be it one leaning to the left or to the right. Our great constitution does not point either to the right or to the left.

want to thank the veterans of the district for their support of a buddy. I am glad that I can be of service to you. We need much legislation for veterans and I will be constantly on the alert for my buddies.

want to thank the miners and the laboring men and women for your support. You have elected a friend. You shoulder the burdens of the world and you need Triends in Washington.

To business men and to industry I wish to say that free enterprise is, in my opinion, our very backbone. We must have more business in government and less government in business. We must reduce government spending and in turn lift art of the burden of taxes. We must provide for growth and expansion of privateowned business. We must encourage private business and discourage all leanings toward state socialism. We must all fight to protect the coal industry. We must fight for expanded markets. We must fight for our major industry just as the south fights for its cotton, the midwest for its wheat, and the east for its textiles.

Again I thank all of you, and REMEMBER I am

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pensions, compensation, rehabilita-

spent a recent week-end at his tonsburg Friday night been an invalid from childhood.

Charlie Mullins, C. C. Rogers and others who have been employed in wards were in Martin Monday aftera lumber job at Neon, have been vis- noon. iting relatives here.

John Smith Hall, of New Mexico, has been visiting his family here.

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### ALLEN

Carl and Jimmy, of Maytown.

Administration Regional Office com- in Ashland Thursday. Miss Jean Rice is visiting rel-

pleted its move Nov. 12 from Lexington to the new location at 1405 atives at Buchanan. Harry W. Farmer, regional manager, said that correspondence about

guest of Frank Gordon and Jimmy tion and education, legal matters,

for the attention of the division

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Malone spent

birthplace here. Mr. Monroe has Jean Estep and Nancy Frazier

special agent of the C. & O. Railway ompany, was here Monday while

ch. A second adult class was ored in the Sunday School, with Dave Morgan Flanery as teacher. Miss Edythe Estep and Mrs. Edith
Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Fannin reten Butcher visited in Portsmouth, Ohio,

Little Nellie Joyce Akers, of Allen, freshments were served by the hos- Wednesday in Lexington. entertaining a number of friends in A recent wedding of interest to HANG ON TO YOUR WAR BONDS Charlotte Ann and Ronnie Snod-grass, Mrs. Harry Snodgrass, Mrs. Mae Green, Mrs. Grover Young, Mrs. Pit, is conducting a Bible study on Russell Shaw, Mrs. G. W. Snod-the second and fourth Wednesday grass and Ballard Gunnell,

There are approximately 100 reg-istered cattle in Monroe county and The Woman's Club met Thursda

### BETSY LAYNE

as their Sunday dinner guests Rev. ball season Nov 9 by losing to Mc-and Mrs. S. B. Rucker and sons, Dowell on the home floor. The score All Kentucky veterans were reminded this week that the Veterans son, Bennie Lynwood, were shopping was won by the Bobcats and the son, Bennie Lynwood, were shopping was won by the Bobcats and the son, Bennie Lynwood, were shopping was won by the Bobcats and the son, Bennie Lynwood, were shopping this came at Maytown Saturday in Community Hall Monday evening third game at Maytown Saturday

large attendance at games. lma mater here last week. Orris is donated to the local Girl Scout drive being discharged soon.

the week-end in Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Laferty and daughter, Klora, were in Prespent a recent week-end at his irrhplace here. Mr. Monroe has een an invalid from childhood.

The week-end in Huntington, Mrs. Harrison Kinson, Sr., for her lapel decoration daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kinson, Sr., for her lapel decoration of "The Green Years," written to Carolina, regret to learn that she recently suffered a fractured arm, then underwent an appendectomy the most books. Out of a possible 2. She is recovering from both illness- Mrs. Conley guessed 16.

Thursday while en route to Pike- plight of these not physically impo

The Rev. Robert Anderson, of the Pike county parish, conducted prayer meeting for the Methodist Church meeting for the Methodist Church Every Sunday." "Three Times here Nov. 8 and church service Nov. Every Sunday." here Nov. 8 and church service Nov. 10 while the Rev. O. B. Johnson, pastor of the Pikeville Methodist Church, conducted prayer meeting Nov. 15.

Every Stinday, Three Times I were supported by the Stinday of the Speaking, "Life Stinday of the Speaking," "Life Stinday of the Speaking,"

the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Blackburn. Mrs. T. J. Chandler was a guest. Kane, here, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Salyers and sons, Darnell and Edsel, were shopping in Huntington Saturday.

Martin Gray, of Sloan, visited Jack Frazier Saturday.

Jack Frazier Saturday. Jack Frazier Saturday.

Palmer Crisp has been employed as clerk by the C. & O. Railway Company, He is working in Pikeville.

Little Nellie Joyce Akers, of Allen.

her home Nov. 16. Games were play- many was that of Miss Beatrice d and she received many nice gifts. Stratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments were served to Ella Millard Stratton, to Mr. Clyde Dan-Fay Phillips, Barbara Baker Harkins, iel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daniel. Gordon Craig Young, Janice and The couple spent several days with Mildred Ann Gunnells, Patty and their parents, then departed for In-Marshia Scott, Larry Douglas Short, diana where they will both be em-Dicky Green, Leslie Ann Shaw, ployed, Friends extend hearty con-

> nights at the Calvary Baptist Church. People from all churches

500 registered beef animals, an increase of 400 per cent in 10 years. Mrs. James George. The preside Mrs. G. H. Blackburn, presided. Th led by Miss Elaine Roberts, with Mesdames G. H. Blackburn and Clyde Blackburn presenting specia opics. An open discussion of "How Buy for the Home" was held This was followed by a business session in which several definite goals were chosen for the club for the new year.

### GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Childers honored heir daughter, Phyllis Jean, with party on her 17th birthday recently Many useful gifts were received games were enjoyed by the guest and refreshments were served. Gifts were received from the following Mary Lou Scott, Sallie Mae Scot lona Lee Watson, Aileen Johnson Patsy L. Conley, Anna Belle Falin Delilah E. Triplett, Ramona Reed ce, Betty Ann Martin, Edith Marn, Faye Evelyn Reitz, Jackie Pack oris Oakley, Phyllis Mae Francis Hughes, Dorothy Higgins izabeth Mae Childers, Betty Lou ott, Edna Childers, Dempsey Slone ph Draughn, Pete Martin, Bo Rice, Billy Ray Oney, Carve Prichard, Gene Mullins, Willie Con-roy, Victor Hopper, James Huff, Freddie Wallace, Winchester Franis, James Trusty, Samuel M. Ch lers, Junior Lyons, Paul Higgin Hubert Higgins, Dewey Duff, Mr and Mrs. T. Slone, Mr. and Mrs Henry Childers. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Billy Childers, New-

The Garrett Black Devils won another victory Saturday night. The loser was the Martin Purple Flash

David Alton Slone and John Horton have returned home after short stay in Michigan.

"Dag" Campbell, Denver Chaffins Doc Hornsby, Tubby Patton, Bill Mullins, James P. Conley and John A. Huffman, former Garrett his school students, were home over the

week-end from college Miss Betty Lou Scott honored her father with a birthday dinner Sun day. Guests were Clovis Lawso Jessie Hicks, Gorman Scott. Meld Hicks, Ruby Williams, Buretta an Hadley Moore, Andy Scott, Allee Scott, Doris Jean Oakley, Beulah W Daniels, Mary Daniels, Glenda Jea Hicks, Hubert Hicks, Dora Hicks

Forrest Pigman and Bee Hall left Friday for Dayton, Ohio.

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night was another Betsy Layne vic-tory. Much interest in the home team is being manifested in the repeat tory. Much interest in the home team is being manifested in the unusual Banner' by Mrs. Yale Rogers. orris Alley, who has been in army was observed in memory of Armisservice for some time, visited his

inations, insurance, subsistence allowances and most other benefits should be addressed to the Manager, Veterans Administration Regional Office, 1405 West Broadway, Louisville, All mail also should be marked for the attention of the division.

Ited at Fallsburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tackett had as dinner guests Saturday S. M. Tackett, of Dinwood, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Markett, of Dinwood, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Walters and daughter, Linda Jean, of Baltimore, Mrs. W. O. Miller, of Detroit, one busily engaged during the early part of the meeting invited to guest. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasnick and friends, of Garrett, were business visitors here Friday night.

Mrs. W. O. Miller, Cr. Detroit, one busily engaged during the early part of the meeting trying to guest with her mother, Mrs. Eliza Black-burn. Friends of little Carolyn Elliott, resentation, won by Mrs. H. M. W.

Guest speaker for the evening was Rev. W. B. Garriott, of Prestons-burg, called briefly with friends here poverished Children," stressing the ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sizemore and son, of Freeburn, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sargent for a part ties by influencing one or more to The Rev. Robert Anderson, of the read a better book. Among books

turned last week after visiting their At the conclusion of the meeting son, Rowe, Jr., who is stationed in refreshments were served by Mes-Mrs. Rose Austin, of Fallsburg, ho was stricken by a cerebral emlism more than two months ago

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- ( ) Ole Buttermink Kay Kyser
- ( ) South America, Take It Away Xavier Cugat, Sonny Burk
- You Keep Coming Back Like a Song
- ( ) To Each His Own Eddie Howard
- ( ) Five Minutes More
- ( ) The Whole World is Singing My Song Les Brown
- Only Girl Perry Como Claude Thornhill
- ( ) Surrender Perry Como
- ( ) And Then It's Heaven Harry James
- ( ) Somewhere in the Night Frank Sinatra
  - Bing Crosby ( ) Steppin' Out Kind
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Hawkshaw Hawkins

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- Pat Flowers ( ) Yours Is My Heart
- The Best Man Les Brown
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