It is a pity this youngster has taken such advice. Wherein lies way, building his body through er, \$150. wholesome exercise, and at the same vating the ability to take defeat or enjoy victory as a good sport?

If this is sinful, heaven is not my

MORE CAR TROUBLE

nobile is, whatever the old song may raises will accept salary cuts.

that I must get something done operator or owner. tired of those dirty looks this bawl- at 11 on Saturdays. ing "short" hern is drawing my way.

BEST POLICY

Billy Hunt was in hard luck last week, but he should have felt mighty proud. Not long married, just getting started out, as they say, he lost al his belongings in a fire at Emma. But the reaction of his neighbors

was enough to make any man feel what life is worth living. These iks, who apparently appreciate the young man's industry and honesty, bride deserved help. They talked vehicles mong themselves of how he worked. One of the two, Leck Shepherd,

didn't. They "showered" the young Midas on Right Beaver Creek. uple with household gifts.

rich, if so inclined, can be dishonest rational at times. He also suffered on safe grounds, economically speak- wrist and hand injuries. ing, for they don't need credit and At Yeager, Pike county, last Frican get along without the esteem of day Fred Blackburn, Jr., and Bill right sort of living can earn him.

Billy Hunt had no fire insurance, collision are lacking here. but the policy he had was best, after all, and there's no premium to pay

THE APPLE BLOSSOM CURE

I am just now reminded that I missed apple blossom time on the farm this year. And that's missing a

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Court House

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n, atty. Mary B. Wells vs. Elzie Conn said. Tells; B. M. James, atty, Bonnie at a small amount of silver, at a salary of \$175 a month the out and scored on May's single. In Guests attending the state of th

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James G. Slone, 22, and Ethel oward officiating. Willie Blanton, that he asked them to help him. Volga, Ky., and Myrtle Blanton. At Paintsville Tuesday night of years and had many friends there. still; married here May 17 by Coun- theft of gasoline. The boys were of Dritt, one daughter, Miss Helen be Rev. James Roark officiating. rick Bailey as Junior Stanley, Crit The funeral was conducted from had the squeeze play on, Lyons scor-Buster Wallen, 24, and Vercie John- and Bill Willis: son, 17, both of Melvin; married here May 19 by the Rev. Alex Steph- ATTENDING GRADUATION ens. Glen Adkins, 21, and Ida Mae OF DAUGHTER Adkins, 20, both of Prestonsburg; | Circuit Judge and Mrs. E. P. Hill, May 19 by the Rev. S. B. Rucker. Carolyn Doss Hill,

CITY BOOSTS ThatWorld PAY OF SIX

Policemen, Fire Chief, Street Cleaner Receive Raise of \$25 per Month

Salary increases of \$25 a month KEA LEADER o six city employees were voted Monday night by the City Council. Those affected by the pay raises TO ADDRESS and their monthly salaries after the ncreases follow:

Chief of Police Epp Laferty, \$190; Policemen Willie Martin, Bill Kazee, the sin in a boy getting out into the Joe Hyden and Jack Wallen, \$175 fresh air and sunlight and playing each; Fire Chief Arthur Blackburn a good, clean game in a good, clean \$175; Starlin Sweeney, street clean-

The pay boosts resulted when time sharpening his wits and culti- Chief of Police Laferty told the Council some members of the force would seek employment elsewhere unless they received more pay, with living expenses up. The Council was Wingo, Ky., superintendent of are lost and if other revenues de- improved pay for Kentucky teach I don't know how merry the Olds- crease, those benefiting from the ers, will deliver the Commencemen

seniors here the evening of Friday, to state it's a very friendly car. In granted, bringing the total of cabs May 30, Superintendent Palmer L 1941), is so unduly friendly it seems the same meeting the Council adoptunds a corner or its steering wheel stricting parking to either side of d has folks wondering why the owners holding certain parking areas driver is tocting his horn so much. or stations resulted in a ruling to All this would be all right, but for the effect that no specified parking one thing, and that reminds me space belongs exclusively to any cab

their diplomas under provisions of about it, right off. The derned On petition of whiskey dealers the "G.I. Bill of Rights." thing has a tendency to tootle just themselves, the Council fixed the passing a member of the gent- closing hours at 8 p.m., except on ler sex with whom I'm not acquaint- Saturdays when the closing time was graduation idea was put into effect. ed, certainly not to the point of set at 10. Previously, the Council Last year's class numbered only 233 peep-peeping as I pass. I'm getting had permitted closing at 9 p.m., and as many now in the classroom were then in uniform. Peacetime again

3 FLOYD MEN BADLY HURT

Train Smashes Truck Driven by Shepherd; Two in Auto Crash

Fannie Viola Price, Ora Curnutte, Three Floyd countians have been Jr., Prentis Connors, John Talmadge seriously injured within the week Gilbert, Bill Hubbard, Paul Eugene immediately decided he and his while operating or riding in motor Lilly, Ralph Music, William Stur-

e told of young Hunt paying an of the Middle Creek section, sufferstalment on his furniture, only ed skull lacerations and contusions we or three days after it had been last Thursday night when his pipe laden truck was struck by a train FISCAL COURT neighbors. And they Company compressor station though the belief was expressed Pardon the sermonizing, but this the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin is proof that, of all people, the poor that he will recover, it was said man should be most honest. The Shepherd's injuries render him ir-

others. But the fellow not so well Mitchell, both of Wheelwright, and upholstered against the buffeting of Fred Garrett, Birmingham, Ala., fate—he needs all the credit and were that no needs all the car occupied by the Floyd ing through Weeksbury toward high esteem that honesty and the men crashed. Particulars of the Skull, subject to approval of such

MAKE PROBE OF LOOTINGS

Name West Virginian In Betsy Layne, Tram Breaks; Boys Arrested

After Sheriff's deputies had con- inated Pat Bentley, of Maytown, as nucted an all-day investigation driver. Magistrate Burchett voted Happenings Wednesday of two breaking and en- against the motion but the other tering cases at Tram and Betsy three voted its passage. Layne, Jack Caldwell, West Virginia Then came Mr. Burchett's motion resident, was being sought on a that Bennie Sammons, of Arkansas Edith Herald vs. Robert Thomas warrant charging him with entering Creek, be employed as timekeeper erald; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Betty the store and restaurant of Bill afid supply man for the Rural Highan Robinette vs. Clarence Rob- Stratton at Betsy Layne Monday way Department. The motion died ette; Joe P. Tackett, atty. Willard night. He had not been found this for want of a second. On the employment

mes, atty. Zola Carver Pressnell taken from Stratton's store, the Lawrence Pressnell; Walter S. commissary of the Pike Elkhorn Tarkins, atty. Elk Horn Coal Cor- Coal Company at Tram was entered Cerebral Hemorrhage oration vs. Sherman Slone, et al. Tuesday night, and the loot there oward & Combs, attys. Clifford included 125 cartons of cigarettes, Claims Mine Foreman onley vs. Myrtle Slone Conley; approximately \$40 in cash and some dw. L. Allen, atty. Lucy Robinson meat and flour. J. K. Stratton noti-Lonnie Robinson; B. M. James, fied officers he had found 25 cartons Saturday at his home at Drift, Edof cigarettes hidden in a cattle shed ward C. Stickler, 50 years old, vetand these are believed to have come eran mine foreman of the Turnerfrom the coal company store.

Two youths whose names were not than three hours later at the Gearradley, 22, both of Dema; married divulged told officers they saw Cald- heart hospital, Martin, t Martin May 15, the Rev. E. H. well break into Stratton's store and cago but had resided at Drift for lowerd officiating. Willie Blanton, that he asked them to help him.

McDowell; marriage solemnized ficers fired 17 shots during a two- He is survived by his widow, Mrs. ere May 16 by County Judge Alex mile chase of several youths, five of Mary Stickler, two sons, Howard Davidson, T. J. Wheat, 24, Rich- whom are from Prestonsburg, who Stickler, a student at the University nd. Wash,, and Regean Hall, 23, are alleged to have attempted the of Kentucky, Lexington, and Eddie, Judge Davidson. Glenn Lafferty, held under \$1,000 bond each to an- Stickler, also of Drift, and his fath-Hueysville, and Emcgene Nelson, swer to grand jury action. They er, Peter Stickler, of Maywood, Il-Lackey: married here May 17, were listed by Chief of Police War- lineis.

rection of the Ryan Funeral Home. married here May 19 by the Rev. Jr., and children left this week for married here May 19 by the Rev. of all children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Calli-followed by Butcher's triple. That to all points in Prestonsburg, to the child, a 6½-pound son, William followed by Butcher's triple. That James Roark. Ed Hall, 22, Allen, Canton, Georgia, where they be ordering colored charts but he work of illustrating the lesson brought in the tying run. Roark hit above Prestonsburg and up Middle Miller of Prestonsburg and up Middle ey; marriage solemnized at Langley school of their daughter, Miss from Cherokee, Tenn., where they

THURSDAY

GRADS HERE

Mass Commencement

Adron Doran, former Kentucky

Education Association president

address at the annual mass grad-

uation of Floyd county high school

The occasion, coming at the end

of Memorial Day, will see 306 young

women and men of the county's nine

igh schools receive their diplomas.

have completed their high school

are 154 girl seniors and 152 boys.

Booth, Marjorie Evans, Emma Do-

lores Hager, Eileen Hopson, Edna

Pauline Keeton, Margaret McKen-

zie, Wilma Alleen Music, Florence

Patton, Martha Alice Pergrem,

Jack Frost Wells, Robert L.

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RIFT APPEARS

In Hiring Operator

Of County's Truck;

Vote Road Surface

action by the Attorney General, its

meeting Saturday suddenly became

The rift came on a motion of

Magistrate G. C. Burchett to lease

a dump truck owned by the county

to the Rural Highway Department

and to employ Add Holbrook, of the

Middle Creek road, to operate the

truck. The other magistrates, John

May, Henry Stumbo and Dewey

Then Magistrate May made the

same motion, except that he nom-

On the employment of James

Stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage

Elkhorn Coal Company, died less

Roberts, voted against the measure.

less harmonious

Spradlin, James Ray Hall.

Seniors to graduate follow:

Exercises May 30

To Graduate 306

Hall announced this week.

Fland County Times SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Sunday School missionary associated with the upper Big Sandy Presbyteran parish, is making a survey of the Presbyterian church membership here this week.

The survey is a part of a plan to build up the Prestonsburg church as a part of the parish work and is preparatory to the coming here of a pastor to direct this undertaking.

Presbyterian Worker

Making Survey Here

HUNTING DOGS schools, and leader in the fight for LEAD TO BODY

Of Ted Burke in Hills Near Jack's Creek Home Late Sunday Afternoon

Dogs with which he had been hunting led relatives of 19-year-old Among the 306 will be 44 veterans Ted Burke, Inland Steel Company of World War II, some of whom motorman, late Sunday afternoon to where his body lay in the woods on work this year, others receiving Jack's Creek

This year's graduating class is one of the largest since the mass have died almost instantly.

wound inflicted by person or persons unknown," authorities were not nobrought the number of young men almost equal with the girls in the graduating class. This year, there cuous firing of .22 rifles by young mean man is." boys was expressed. Auxier high school - Virginia

and Mrs. Wiley Burke, around 8:30 of the gun and jerked it upward. being given the No. 1 spot in this o'clock Sunday morning, accompan- The gun fired, almost tearing away division ied by his dogs. Two hours later, Hamilton's arm at the shoulder. the dogs returned home. Late in the Hamilton died at the Beaver Valhome, the father and a brother of effects of the wound. the victim were led by the dogs to the scene of the tragedy.

the victim's widow, Mabel Johnson Burke, and 11 brothers and sisters: CLUBHOUSE Howard, Wiley, Jr., Shirley, Wood-row, Urias, Oland and Boone Burke, Mrs. Missouri Burke, Misses Opal and Oma Burke, all of Halo, and Mrs. Tennessee Platkus, of Ligon.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday from the Burke residence, the Rev. Scott Burke officiating. Burial in the family cemetery was Preston Funeral Home.

After the fiscal court had unanimously voted to appropriate \$2,000 P'BURG LOSES

Defeat by W'Wright Drops Reds from Top; Pikeville Here Sunday

from a tie with Pikeville for top non-members.

spot in the league standings. Lyons' single, but thereafter until members and guests, beginning June the fateful eighth had been held in 1, it was announced this week.

walked and so did Bauch. After Combs, C. R. Hatton. fouling off several pitches, Logan homered over the left field barrier. After Lyons had followed with triple, Lockwood supplanted Patton Bus Line Operation on the mound for Prestonsburg. Lockwood threw one strike to Ratliff, then threw wild as the winners

cemetery at Printer was under di- the third out. Prestonsburg came back in the den Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Webb and ninth to take the lead again on Mr. Hopson said this week he olith on May 14 at the Prestors will open and Mrs. Virgil Webb and Meade's single, Burchett's sacrifice, will open a regular schedule burg General hospital of their first children.

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HOLD JOHNSON May Takes Stand, Miss Betty Edinger, Presbyterian

Of Harold Hamilton After Hearing Here

held without bond to action of th next grand jury Wilburn Johns 24-year-old Teaberry man, after he ad heard testimony in the examin TO COMPETE g trial here Saturday of Johnson the fatal wounding, May 10 or lud Creek, of Harold Hamilton, 29 Johnson did not testify, nor did any defense witness. For the Com-

monwealth only two witnesses, Mrs. Cora Hamilton, sister of the victim and Delmer Kiser, an eyewitness of he slaying, were called to the stand by County Attorney W. W. Bur-

through his head with a 22-calibre ton and Johnson quarrelled but Leslie, tournament manager, an rifle bullet and he was believed to proceeded homeward without fight- nounced following a meeting Although an inquest jury verdict home of his sister, Cora, the witness position gave a verdict of "death by gunshot said, Johnson came back to urge McDowell, Garrett, Auxier and

Surviving, besides the parents, are VETS OPEN

Mayor Arnold, Carter Are Speakers; Public Cooperation Is Urged

Walter K. Bowling Post, Veterans members and guests present.

nade by Mayor E. P. Arnold of also was guests. Both speakers urged public for the last 50 years. guests. Both speakers urged public A son of Edward and Elizabeth informed that peak employment for Tennessee college, service as county ing out that it strives to be a me- Vaughan Horne, early residents of both of these firms probably will not attorney, circuit judge, co-founder dium of establishing comradeship the county, he was born March 18, exceed 125 men. Work on the Dewey director, and president of the First

The Post, established a little over great-grandchildren. Prestonsburg led, 4 to 1, when a year ago, recently purchased its Wheelwright went to bat in the last building at Lancer, together with a Prominent Merchant half of the eighth. Wheelwright had small residence to be occupied by scored one run in the first on a the club manager. The headquarters Succumbs at Lackey walk to Bausch, a sacrifice and and club room will be open daily to At Age of 72 Years

check by Patton, Prestonsburg right- Fifty new applicants for membership are expected to be initiated at ended Saturday with the death at Meanwhile, Prestonsburg had tied the coming initiation meeting, Post his home at Lackey of Jonas Collins, the game up with a single run in officials said. By the end of the sum-Trimble, of Ivel, as grader operator the fourth when Roark walked, mer, the Post hopes to have a mem-

> the sixth the losers picked up two were Mayor Arnold, Circuit Judge good citizen. A son of the late Wilmore runs. With one out, Roark sin- Edward P. Hill, Marvin Music, Hogled to center and stole second. mer Salisbury, Ed Music, L. B. Clifton's single brought him home. Moore, County Attorney W. W. Bur-May followed with the second of chett, A. C. Carter, Dave Patton, three singles for the afternoon and Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley, Repre-Logan bobbled Miller's grounder to sentative W. G. Biggers, Woodrow load the bases. Patton fanned but Greenwade, Sheriff Troy B. Stur-Wohlford's walk to Blackburn forced gill, M. A. Anderson, Alex H. Clifton, Meade struck out to end Spradlin, James Donahue, Estill Mc-Kinney, Denzil Whitten, Harry Ra-The losers made it 4-1 when they nier, "Pewee" Burchett, J. Y. Goble, started the eighth with a single by N. M. White, Frank H. Layne, Fred May, followed by Miller's single and G. Francis, Russell Hagewood, Dr. Litafik's two-base error. Then came Edward B. Leslie, Adrian Collins, the Wheelwright outburst. Edwards David B. Leslie, Carl Horn, Kilmer

Allen Man Begins Buys Franchise Here

the Rev. James Roark officiating. Home, and burial were under direction of the city bus line here and burial were under direction of Willie Collins and Troy Nickells of- to right but was out at second trying Monday after having purchased the the Ryan Funeral Home. ficiating, and burial in the family to stretch the hit. Baker fanned for franchise granted in January to W. H. Jones, Jr., and Joe Taylor Hy- BIRTH OF SON

Denies Accusations County Judge Alex L. Davids EIGHT TEAMS

> In Baseball Tourney Starting Here May 29; Schedule Is Announced

paseball teams in Floyd county will some children, authorities were told. Kiser said he, the principals in participate in the district tournathe slaying and Hamilton's brother ment to begin here Thursday mornwere drinking while en route to Mud ing, May 29, but not one of the tance, struck five in the group but Creek from Pike county where they eleven Pike county teams expected caused no serious injury had been working. Along the way, to compete for a place in the region Young Burke had been shot he said, a brother of Harold Hamil- al at Morehead is entered, David B. ing. When Hamilton stopped at the coaches here Saturday to draw for

Hamilton to come on with him. Wayland from the upper bracket, Then, this testimony continued, with Auxier regarded as a favorite tified and asked to make an investi- Johnson ran down the road and to reach the finals, despite las gation. The theory that Burke was came back, armed with a shotgun, week's loss to Wayland, These two accidentally shot during promis- declaring, "I'll show em what a teams meet in the second game of the meet Thursday morning at 11 In the lower bracket are May-Burke had gone into the woods gun and leveled it at Hamilton, town, Martin, Prestonsburg and near the home of his parents, Mr. Kiser said, Hamilton seized the end Betsy Layne, with Prestonsburg

McDowell will play Garrett to start the tourney off Thursday afternoon, after their master had ley hospital, Tuesday morning of morning at 9:30. Maytown will meet failed to make his appearance at last week, of gangrene and other Martin at 2 p.m., Thursday, with Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne tangling in the nightcap at 4.

Friday afternoon at 1 and 3, and in female employment, from 125 to fied in federal court in support of The semi-finals will be played the finals Saturday afternoon at

James Y. Horne, 91, Well-Known Auxier Man, Dies May 13

Funeral rites for James Y. Horne, of Foreign Wars, formally opened who died May 13 at Auxier at the under direction of the Baker & its new clubhouse at Lancer Friday age of 91, were conducted last Thurs- land, was started in April, Most of evening with a stag smoker in the day, the Revs. W. B. Garriott and the equipment operators and other club room, with approximately 100 James Roark, both of Prestonsburg, key men were brought in by the officiating

toastmaster. Brief addresses were oldest residents of this section but Company. Almost twice the number suit, balding, ruddy-faced, Prestonsburg and James J. Carter, citizens. He had been a member of ed on these projects applied to the Post commander, who welcomed the Horne Methodist Church at Auxier contractors for employment on the inary—education in Floyd county

1856. In 1876 he was married to dam, which was suspended last No- National Bank of Prestonsburg, elec-Mayor Arnold, a veteran of the Esther Hopson and to this union vember, was resumed by Ryan Con-The Prestonsburg Reds lost their Spanish-American War, so effective—were born six children four of whom struction Company on May 7. Only two years after that until 1946. first Eastern Kentucky League game ly pointed to the need of public sup- survive: Edward L Horne, Mrs. El- a few local men have been hired so Sunday to Wheelwright, 7-6, in a port of the Post as an institution of and James L. Horne all of Aurier far, and it is almost certain that the Sunday to Wheelwright, 7-6, in a port of the Post as an institution of and James L. Horne, all of Auxier.

Itar, and it is almost certain that the thing he's been waiting to do for a number of men applying for work long time, he gave his explanation. nip-and-tuck diamond battle clear civic value that voluntary contribu-down to the finish, and thus dropped tions tetaling \$439 were made by the also leaves 12 grandchildren, 33 with the company will far exceed of why Murray Garsson paid off great-grandchildren and two great- the number needed.

Invalidism which began, several years ago, with a stroke of paralysis,

Mr. Collins was well-known in out and scored on May's single. In Guests attending the stag smoker this section as a business man and liam and Martha Collins, he was mining town on Middle Creek, 10 born Nov. 1, 1874 on Steele's Creek, miles from here, is called by the near Wayland.

two daughters, Gordon, Gorman it is and Charles Collins, Mrs. George

from the Baptist Church, Lackey, childhood request, "Draw me a pic-Monday morning at 10 o'clock, the ture. Revs. Roy Bellomy and H. C. Church The Reverend Durham has a flair officiating. Burial in the family for drawing and every Sunday his cemetery was under auspices of work as a blackboard artist is on James W. Alley Masonic lodge, Way- display at the Sunday School for only such practised in any Kentucky land, of which Mr. Collins had been the entertainment as well as the Sunday School. He feels the fact John Hopson, of Allen, began op- a member for years. The funeral edification of the youngsters.

is the former Miss Doris Hall.

Accuse Melvin Man Of Firing Shotgun Into Group of 15

was issued here Wednesday morning for Toy Johnson, who was alleged to have fired a shotgun charge into a group of 15 persons at Melvin Tuesday. Among those at Eight of the nine high school whom he is accused of firing were

It was said pellets from Johnson's shotgun, fired at a considerable dis-

5,906 WORK AT 14 MINES

USES Report Indicates Rail, Dam Construction Labor Demand Is Filled

nines for safety inspections in of the prosecution, April, employment at the 14 largest nines in the Prestonsburg area in- in the daily newspapers creased from 5,820 on March 15 to 5,906 on April 15, and, during the is Andrew Jackson May . . . I was nereased from 898 to 939, a report Kentucky by the U.S. Employment Service

There was only a slight increase 128. Of all employes in the report. the government's claim that ng mines, 15 per cent are veterans.

On April 25, orders for 381 workers were on file in the Prestonsburg office. Approximately 95 per cent of Murray and Henry Garsson. Fo these workers were needed in the three weeks he had been forced to mining industry. Construction of approximately

necting with the C. & O. at Waycontractors, Highland Construction ting upright in the witness chair, a Joe Taylor Hyden presided as Mr. Horne was not only one of the Company and Troitino Construction medium-sized elderly man in a gray of the county's pest of local men that will ever be needfirst day. The USES office has been schools and a law degree from a

Jobs are still plentiful in Ohio and Michigan, but the housing situation continues to be critical in most cities of these states.

MAY DECLARES NO INTENTION TO CONSPIRE A shooting and wounding warrant

MAY 22, 1947

Defense Gets Chance To Offer Testimony After Three Weeks

"I never entered into a conspiracy to defraud my country . . . I never thought of such a thing.'

So declared Ex-Congressman A J. May, of Prestonsburg, when given an opportunity in federal court in Washington, D. C., to refute the charges of the government that he had entered into a wartime conspiracy to aid munitions makers at his

comed the opportunity to testify after hearing almost three weeks of testimony from government witnesses-three weeks during which he was obliged to sit in slience without In spite of the closing of all union remonstrance against the statements Mr. May's testimony, as reported

The former Congressman wel-

Washington, May 16-"My name

same period, veteran employment born June 24, 1875, in Floyd county, Thus began the Ex-Congressman's defense in his trial here. Seventy-one witnesses had testi

sit in silence while the government tried to prove he'd sold out the peo-Construction of approximately ple who elected him. On the whole 221/2 miles of railroad in Floyd, he'd taken it well, contenting him-Knott and Letcher counties, con- self with copious note-taking and

Now it was his turn He spoke slowly and clearly, sit-

tion to Congress in 1930, and every

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Art of Interesting Youngsters In Sunday School Lies in Work Of Pastor as Blackboard Artist

The Sunday School at David, Rev. J. E. Durham, pastor of the Surviving are his widow, Mrs. David Community Church, "The Mary Patrick Collins, three sons and Sunday School of Childhcod"-and

Children as young as 4 and up to Evans, Jr., and Mrs. Bert Stapleton. 8 years old play leading parts every Four brothers also survive: Dr. M. Sunday in its study and worship M. Collins, of Lackey, E. B. Collins, program. Their elders sit back in Mt. Sterling, Dr. G. C. Collins, Mar- silent admiration while the moppets, tin, and Dr. H. G. Collins, of Ash- guided by the minister, literally take land. He also leaves six grandchil- over after the regular devotonal

service Funeral rites were conducted All this stems from the universal

Rev. Mr. Durham explains, "But only, not for thousands of others the chidren like it and I like to scattered over the country, personcraw, and we are all happy, particallizes the illustrated lesson and Announcement is made of the ularly so after getting such splen- more urgently claims their interest. Mr. Hopson said this week he birth on May 14 at the Prestons- did results and especially with the

The minister could save himself front of the pulpit as the children's prefers his own system, probably the

CHRISTINE WHITAKER

himself does the drawing, right at The minister-artist's sketch of the lesson, in color, is placed in

spent their vacation fishing.

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Veal Chops with all trimmings	60c
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Bacon and Eggs and Coffee	50c
Minced Ham and Scrambled Eggs	45c
Plain Omelettes	
" alviniumina	
The state of the s	20
Boiled Ham	20c
2 Fried Ham or Bacon	20c
Egg	
American Cheese	15c
Pork Chop	20c
Cold Chicken	25c
Roast Beef	20c
Roast Pork	20c
Swiss Cheese	15c
Hot Dog	10c
Hamburger	10c
DRINKS	7
Coffee	5c
Milk	70
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MARTIN, KY.

Mrs. H. F. Patton has returned Held at Paintsville

Church School Institute

from St. Mary's hospital, Hunting- Chalmer Frazier, superintendent ton, W Va., and is critically ill at of the Methodist Sunday School, her home on Court street. Special with Mrs. W. B. Garriott, Mrs. murses are in attendance to her and Richard Spurlock, Mrs. J. D. Mayo Mr. Patten. He has been in the hos- and Mrs. Thomas Hereford attended pital also suffering from a fractured the Church School Institute of the hip sustained in a fall at his home Ashland district at the Mayo Memoa few weeks ago. He is improving rial Church, Paintsville, Wednesday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. slowly. Their many friends wish for The guest speaker was Charles Turner, Jr., of Nashville, Tennessee,



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Kin of Floyd Folk Victim at Pikeville

Robert Dye, 62 years old, miner died Tuesday at his home in Pikeville of Bright's disease after an liness of three months.

A native of Missouri, Mr. Dye had spent almost all his life in Pikeville. America Compton Dye, Pikeville, two daughters, Mrs. Opal Allen, Orando, Fla., and Mrs. Rebecca Dye, Pikeville, two brothers and three sisters, Ance Dye, of Colorado, Ernest Dye, Wheelwright, Mrs. Betty Bray, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Emma Hall, Big Rock, Va , and Mrs. Rebecca Swinney, Yeager, Ky.

Burial was made in the Robinson cemetery, Robinson Creek, the Baker & Preston Funeral Home directing.

William Frasure Dies Near Maytown at 88: Rites Held Tuesday

mer and one of the county's oldest Club, Mrs. Ora Howard, treasurer, men, died Sunday at his home on and Mrs. Charles Schindler will rep-Wilson Creek, near Maytown, of resent the David Club at the conpneumonia and the infirmities of ference. ige. He was 88:

Born and reared in this county, SUBMITS TO OPERATION Mr. Frasure was a son of Mr. and Raymond Sirkle, of the Big Sandy He leaves many relatives and where he submitted to an emergency friends in this section.

Vicie Frasure, and 12 sons and er, Dr. R. M. Sirkle. daughters: Curtis Frasure, of Martin, Harrison Frasure, St. Mary's, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Alley were O., J. M. Frasure, Lexington, J. E. in Huntington Thursday, shopping. Frasure, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Felix W. G. Africa left last week for Coburn, Garrett, Mrs. W. O. Co- Milford, Kansas, for special medical burn and Mrs. George Rathff, treatment both of Sardinia, O., Mrs. Ethel Culbertson and Miss Edna Frasure, both of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Henry Allen, of Martin, and Mrs. Bill Hicks, Hippo. Also surviving are two brothers, Reece Frasure, Indian Run, Ky., and Jones Frasure, Langley.

Funeral rites were conducted Wright officiating. Burial in the tonsburg, Ky, under the act of family cemetery was made under March 3, 1879. direction of the Ryan Funeral

Mrs. Mallie Hatfield Victim in 43rd Year

Mrs. Mallie Hatfield, 42 years old, wife of John Hatfield, of Bevinsville, died at the Gearheart hospital, Martin, Sunday, victim of a kidney all-

Mrs. Hatfield was a daughter of the late Hibbard and Rebecca Mullins and was a native of this county. Besides her husband, she is survived by four daughters and five sons: Rose, Lottie, Jacqueline, Lorraine, Harlan, Jimmy, C.B., Johnny and Charles Hatfield, all of Bevinsville. She also leaves a brother, Ira Mullins, and one sister, Mrs. Mamie

The funeral was conducted Monday from the Bevinsville school, the Revs. Troy Nickells, Jerry Hall and Willie Collins officiating. Burial in e family cemetery was under direction of the Ryan Puneral Home

MEADE HOME LOOTED

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Meade are in Lexington where they are investigating the theft of practically half of their household furnshings, consisting of silver, wearing apparel, wedding gifts and numerous articles which were removed from their home during their absence for the last few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Meade have been here for this period of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spurlock were shopping in Huntington Fri-

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loss to Harold. Wayland launched a 17-hit attack on David's Littleton and Bickford, while Stephens was holding the los-

ers to four scattered safeties. Next Sunday's games are Wayland at Republic Steel, Emma at Bold-

Attending State Conference Of Woman's Clubs

man and David at Harold.

Miss Alice Harris, president of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, and Mrs. J. D. Mayo left Tuesday for Louisville where they will represent the Club at the state conference of the Federation of Woman's Clubs at the Brown hotel. Mrs. Crawford, William Frasure, well-known far- president of the David Woman's

Mrs. Jack Frasure, early residents Tobaco & Candy Company, is a paof the Right Beaver Creek section, tient at the Beaver Valley hospital operation Tuesday night. The op-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. eration was performed by his broth-

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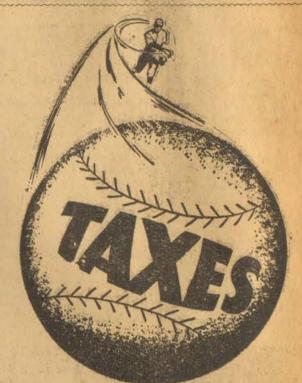
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to do with the war effort, war contracts, or any other business affect- the stock of the new company as became its chairman in 1938. ing the United States government," part of the deal.

Freeman signed a document ac- to the jury. parently this is a fairly common ganese mining venture.

Com James, Commander

It was an involved transaction. son paid off the two \$2,500 notes in refute the government's central alty, W. Va. Murray Garsson and Jo- which Garsson had received origin- The Garssons paid the bills, and is not a success . . . seph Freeman, a fourth defendant, ally. The other \$5,000 note still is Henry Garsson was the president, The explanation: "The reason I had to leave timber standing. I re- letters and documents relating to dismissed by the court on Wednes- outstanding against May's name, but but the prosecution alleged that May wrote that was this: He (Fields) was gret to say that, but it's a fact."

May said he signed three notes in May identified all of the docu-May said he signed three notes in May identified an of the docuing myself in the matter was to aid Another was that I had induced had gone to the armed forces and war effort. son borrowed \$10,000. Garsson and attorney, Wayne Magee, read them Mr. Garsson to get lumber," May Henry Garsson to buy and felt mormost of the remaining able-bodied

knowledging that they were the real Similarly, May explained, the \$2,debtors, even though the money was 500 check from Murray was part borrowed over May's signature. Ap- payment for his interest in the man-

device in which May played the This was as far as he got in an-

"I never drew any salary, never did draw any commission from the FLOYD POST 129, AMERICAN LEGION May said his frequent use of "I" Meets at Courthouse, 2nd and 4th Friday nights

W. R. Callihan, Adj.

of agent for the Garssons. Here are a few quotations from his letters to Lercy Fields or A. C.

Earlier, he had gone into detal The quote; "My idea is that if we alleged reluctance of residents to certain promises or wrote a certain and family, and the stockholders of the old com- tary Affairs Committee in 1931, sible."

"My principal reason for interest-

MONDAY-Most of his testimony idea was to get the lumber for war berland Lumber Company, "but if it were never able to do . . Thus, he contended, when Gars- today was devoted to an attempt to production as soon as possible." May and some others had, in his New York in June, 1942, he was sim- legation—that the Garssons set May lose more money than anybody, as a who were Jews, was in control they land, mill, and all assets of Cumown words, "gone broke" trying to ply paying back money which had up in business as the Cumberland matter of fact, I am the only one couldn't have hired anybody. A man berland for \$40,000. Henry Garsson

mine manganese in Greenbrier coun-been borrowed in May's name, but Lumber Company, Whitesburg, Ky. that is scheduled to lose if the job from right across the river in West got this money

day, offered to buy the property and constitutes an obligation of Murray held beneficial control of the 2,100- lying down on the job. I wanted The situation was aggravated by strengthen the defense theory that said. "Another interest was to get a ally obligated and if he lost I'd feel men were in the mines, he said. jumber industry started in my dis- responsible."

trict. Also, I was friendly with Mr. Fields and wanted to help him out. I'm going to have to shut down the defense. Charles J. Margiotti, coununderstood he would get some sort of commission if the land was sold. at my time of life . . .

to the money put up by Henry Gars- trict office hampered the Garssons don't now own any interest in Cum- them to May for help and "we" and "our" in reference to berland Lumber Company. I never any stock and he knew I didn't."

May said both Fields and Brown knew that Henry Garsson was the owner of Cumberland although both testified they had not known it, and although May, in explaining one of his statements, said he wanted Fields to think he, May, would lose if the job were a failure.

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3 cans Phillips Chicken Noodle Soup

HAYS BROTHERS

Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut called Fields as resident manager of the said he posed as the owner of a Letha halt. Fields as resident manager of the firm, and May's explanations: for Washington, D.C., to visit her cher county lumber firm because of "If he (Brown) claims I made daughter, Mrs. J. F. Ribble, Jr., Fred Francis and Mr. Francis

were known that an outside corpora-The quote; "I am in a position to tion, owned by people from Chicago dismissed when Brown bought the

to make him think his friend was the pressing labor shortage in the May acted only as the Garssons' going to lose if it wasn't successful. mountain district, where 35,000 men agent, motivated solely to help the

The quote: "Unless you get going reference to anti-Semetism by the at which Murray Commence May's statement was the second job. I can't afford to get broken up sel for the Garssons, claimed in opening arguments that anti-Jewish The explanation; "I was referring feeling in the Chicago Ordnance Disson. I did not then, never did, and in their production effort and drove

May dwelt today on the effort he the lumber deal was in the capacity had any agreement to give Fields made to get the Garssons out of the lumber business without loss because he had recommended they invest in Both L. W. Fields and A. C. Brown, of Whitesburg, had been hired by May to run the mill profit- profits. ably and both had failed, he said.

Further, Brown had asserted claim to an interest in the land, based on an alleged agreement with May, and he'd get it back." blocked the sale to to Virginia men for \$50,000. So, in January, 1946, May May withdrew from the deal... wrote Attorney J. W. "Jack" Howard, Prestonsburg, former State Sen- of Whitesburg, testified briefly, idenator, instructing him to sue Brown sifying the bank accounts into which for possession of the land and \$8,000 A. C. Brown put the lumber profits. profit Brown had deposited in his wife's account

May identified the letter, in which he said:

"Not being financially interested in the company, my grievance is on the ground that I induced these men and treasurer of Walter K. Bowling to put money in the property and it Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, reis my duty to help them get it out ported this week that, coincident and when I was responsible for get-

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about himself and his career on ex- determine we are certainly going to work for out-of-town employers. letter, he was dealing with me as May was to receive \$7,500 to re- amination by Magee. He told how buy the property that we ought . . . "I hesitate to inject this answer an individual and not with the compay his prior losses in the company he was appointed to the House Mili- to get to market as rapidly as pos- into the case," he told Attorney pany (Cumberland) and furtherpany were to receive 48 per cent of served on no other committee and The explanation: "I was speaking him about his reasons for cloaking contingent upon the acquisition by Warren Magee, who was questioning more, all that I said to him was as agent for Henry Garsson and the the Garssons' interest in the Cum- he and I of the property which we

Suit was filed in federal court and

May also denied statements of a prosecution witness that he was a at which Murray Garsson and several others cut up the expected profits of a government contract for tent

He attended the conference in an attorney's office, merely to pass the time while waiting to see an an old friend who had offices in the building, he said. He paid no attention to the subject matter and was surprised when his son, Robert V. May, told him he, the son, had been given a contract for 50 per cent of the

"I told him to have nothing to do with it," May said. "He said he'd already signed the contract but said

It was testified earlier that young

Herman Hale, cashier of the Bank

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Garrett Woman Dies, Victim of Diabetes

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o send Prestonsburg a run ahead.

that fell safe back of short.

here Sunday afternoon.

Announce Program

For Concert Here

Prestonsourg and Pikeville meet

Program for the concert to be

given Friday evening at 8 o'clock in

the grade school auditorium by the

glee clubs and the junior high cho-

rus was announced Tuesday by Mrs.

Oval B. Hall; who will direct the

"Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet"

Wonrich) and "Allah's Holiday"

(Friend) by the Junior high chorus;

Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song,

'O Western Wind" (Clakey) and

"Kentucky Babe" (Grebel), by mixed

chorus; "The Lord's Prayer" (Sib-

elins), by mixed octet and quartet;

'The Rosary" (Nevin), "The Star'

(Rogers), and "Indian Love Call"

(Friend), by girls' glee club; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," by

girls' glee club; "Syncopated Lul-

laby," by girls' trio; "Who's That

Tapping at My Door?" (Jones), and

"Street Urchin Medley," by boys' chorus; "Deep River," "Cherubim

Song No. 7" and "Mary, Don't You

Weep," by mixed chorus; "Gallant

Marines" — march (King), "The Travelers" — everture (Buchtel)

'Man I Love" (Gershwin), and

"The Thunderer" (Sousa), by band.

Mrs. M. J. Leete has been ill

this week and under the care of a

AT A LOSS

FOR WORDS?

concert. The program follows:

long fly to center, scoring Butcher But Wheelwright would not be denied. After Little popped to May, Benedict batted for Wohlford and

Mrs. Slaven was a daughter of a paralytic stroke.

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Mrs. Newsom, Victim Of Paralytic Stroke

Mrs. Jane Slaven, 64 years old, Mrs. Katheline Newsom, 78 years wife of Pete Slaven, of Garrett, suc- old, wife of Caleb Newsom, Sr., of youngsters are all down front, the

error and Bauch walked to fill the was a member of the Missionary one daughter. Noah, of Melvin, the story depicted by his drawings, bases. With one out, Logan scored Baptist Church. Besides her hus- Frank, of Gearheart, Caleb, Foster pointing to each separate scene, he Benedict and Edwards on a pop fly band and father, she is survived by and Alvis Newsom, all of Biscuit, gives the youngsters a quiz, one son, Wes Slaven, Dayton, O., Ky, and Mrs. Oscar Hamilton, of seeing names and places and Biblione daughter, Mrs. Dallas Kilgore, Gearheart, and two brothers, H. Q. cal characters appear before them of Garrett, two brothers and three Newsom, of Pennsylvania, and G. on the blackboard and almost come W. Newsom, of Biscuit.

The funeral was conducted Satur- Funeral rites were conducted dren readily answer questions that day from the Slaven residence, the Sunday from the home of Alvis Would sorely test the Biblical knowl-Rev. Walker Bailey officiating, Bur- Newsom, the Rev. Jerry Hall of- edge of many of their elders. ial in the Martin cemetery was di- ficiating, and burial, directed by the From Sunday to Sunday, a small rected by the Ryan Funeral Home. Ryan Funeral Home, was made in child is picked at random from the the family cemetery

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cumbed last Thursday at the Beaver Melvin, died at the Beaver Valley very smallest in the first row of Valley hospital, Martin, to diabetes. hospital, Martin, Friday, following seats and so on back to the oldest in the seats farthest back. After the walked. Edwards was safe on May's Robert Cook, of Alpine, Ky. She Surviving her are five sons and minister, pointer in hand, has told to life before their eyes, the chil-

audience to go to the blackboard and explain the lesson. For example

Sunday, May 11, the Bible lesson told of Elijah the prophet of God and the prophets of Baal. For that esson the minister had sketched, in color, on the 4 by 8-foot blackboard these scenes: the Israelites bowing to the god of Baal; Elijah in the mountains, the ravens bringing him food; the top of Mount Carmel, the altar of Baal and the altar built by Elijah of 12 stones, and Elijah standing by his altar, arms uplifted in prayer and the fire falling on his flaming altar.

After the paster had made his "illustrated lecture," he called on sixyear-old Christine Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitaker. Unabashed, the little girl took the pointer and for the next five minutes explained every detail of the lesson, pointing out to the others each individual scene.

"It sounds almost unbelievable that a child that young could do this, but I have no doubt that there were 50 or more children there that day who could have done the same thing," the Reverend Durham said After the children have held the stage for 25 to 30 minutes, the various classes have their individual teaching period in separate classrooms. But, by and large, the Sunday School is what the pastor calls it-"the Sunday School of Child-

Emphasis on teaching of young-sters has paid off in results. The Reverend Durham attributes high nterest in the Sunday School al most exclusively to the blackboard lessons and the prominent part the children play. When he went to David from Nellis, W. Va., in January, 1945, Sunday School attendance at David averaged 35. During the past winter, he said, the average attendance was 130. This in a town

of around 500 population.

Besides his work as minister, Sunday School leader and Scoutmaster at David, the 36-year veteran of the pulpit is no mean shakes of a printer. With the tall, angular minister there came to David his printing press and fents of type. On the press, which he has used for 20 years, the Reverend Durham publishes a weekly "Bulletin" for the church and the community. The publication of 700 (free) not only covers David to the saturation point but also extends to outlying territory, into Prestonsburg and several

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McDowell-Loretta Akers, Zella Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, cancer Anderson, Zelma Anderson, Mag- fund drive chairman, this week Johnny Mack Brown, Raymond dalene Bentley, Jo Ann Beverly, asked all community drive leaders to Loretta Bridgeman, Carmel J. Cau- report to her by the end of this Serial: "Jesse James Rides Again dill, Roberta Frazier, Wanda Lou month results of their local cam-Fultz, Emograce Halbert, Ada Hall, paigns. Emogene Hall, Eunice Hall, Vada Hall, Birchel Hamilton, Elmer Hamilton, Don Hewlett, Launa Hinkle Paul Luxmore, Pluma J. Martin, Don Martin, Don Ward, Sherman Martin, Dolores McCloud, James McCown, Alberta Meade, Gladys Mitchell, Drexel Mitchell, Hazel Newman, Maxie Newman, Earlene Newsome, Howard Osborne, Patsy Osborne, Hazel Reynolds, Esta Stegall, Justine Steele, Lewis Stewart, Roger Stewart, Bill H. Stumbo, Eleanor Stumbo, Dewey G. Stumbo,

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Willie B. Conley, 62 years old, former miner and Floyd native, succumbed to cancer Monday at his but will also accommodate the con-Cook, Clyde King, Jim Bates, David nome at Mousie, Knott county.

The victim was a son of Albert and Jane Conley. He is survived by the Rev. Everett L. Branham, fungicide, TE-OIL. Made with 90 he following sons and daughters: Cecil Gore, Edgar DeCoursey, Has-Bailard Conley, Lackey, Eli, Melvin and Marion Conley, all of Mousie, Akins, Clarence Hall, Harold Rose, Merritt Conley, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Clint Goodman and Mrs. Claude Polen, both of Lackey, Mrs. Jim Wheelwright Ruth Laveria Bran-Green, Misses Hester and Beatrice ham, Nawonie Osborne Conley, Conley, all of Mousie. Charles Frederick Curry, Ellis Curry

Funeral services were conducted Juanita Fouts, Agnes Mae Hall, Wednesday from the residence at Gladys Hall, Elsie Isaacs, Dallie Mousie, the Revs. Alex Coburn, M. C. Wright, Earl Howard and Dan Goodman officiating. Burial was McKinney, Helen Oredus Mcore, Jim made in the family cemetery, the Ryan Funeral Home directing.

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Estel L. McKinney, of the VA office here, explained that the Insurance Act of 1946 opened a large field of new settlement options designed to provide for the various needs and circumstances of veterans' benefits.

The new optional settlements range from lump sum payments to monthly installments during the life of the first beneficiary. Under the original law, the only settlements authorized were monthly income and annuity payments.

If death occurs before the insured veteran has selected one of the opticnal settlements, the insurance is paid in 36 monthly installments to his beneficiary. Mr. McKinney said the beneficiary may elect to receive installments over a longer period. Under no circumstances, however, selected that type of option before

One of the main advantages of McKinney said, is that the veteran porate limit of Wheelwright to 1.0 secretary of the bank. Shown with payments. For instance, he may F surface. specify that a certain amount of his insurance be paid to the beneficiary Wheelwrght Jct.-Wheelwrght Road this county as a result of his years in a lump sum at time of death and that the remainder be paid in monthly installments over a given 0 600 miles, 215 tons Class F surface period or during the lifetime of his

for G.I. insurance, the veteran curing certificate of eligibility, the should consider what his beneficiary's future circumstances may be, ting or assigning the contract and Mr. McKinney said.

Veterans who have allowed G.I. term insurance to lapse were re- after 4 p.m., on the day preceding not previously registered. Registraminded they can now reinstate their policies at little cost and minimum

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from Ky. 122 at Wheelwright Jct. to of farm loan work. north corporate limit of Wheelwright,

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification When electing a settlement option requirements and necessity for sespecial provisions covering subletthe Department's regulations which prohibit the issuance of proposals the opening of bids.

posals, et cetera, will be furnished election. any and all bids

Frankfort, Kentucky May 14, 1947

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RECEIVING TREATMENT

Jr. , are taking treatments at Excelsior Springs, Ind.

Dr. A. E. Quinlan, Jr.

Wayland, Ky.

Special distinction came to Edward D. Holbrook, Salyersville, last week when he was in Louisville attending the 30th anniversary of the Federal Land Bank of Louisville.

As secretary-treasurer of the East-Sealed bids will be received by the ern Kentucky National Farm Loan Department of Highways at its Association, Holbrook was presented ber, Mrs. Fred Fraley and Mrs. A. office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10 a new business achievement award E. Quinlan, guests, Mesdames Mela.m., Central Standard Time, on the for "being a quota-buster, that is, vin Hayes, W. T. Hatcher, J. C. may a beneficiary receive a lump 6th day of June, 1947, at which time one of the few Kentucky secretary- Wells, Mike Staley, R. H. Messer, sum settlement unless the insured bids will be publicly opened and read treasurers who last year exceeded Charles Sturgill, Fred A. Martin his quota for new business." In the Willard Castle, Carl Wrightson, N MP GROUP 58 (1947) Floyd Coun- picture (above) Holbrook is shown D. Howard, J. T. Spillman, Thomas ty, MP 36-2096-B-Wheelwright Jet.- holding his award, presented by Hatcher and Miss Marie Coburn, he new settlement provisions, Mr. Wheelwright Road from north cor- John A. Moore, vice-president and members. a director of the association,

Floyd County, MP 36-96-A- Mr. Holbrook is well-known in

June 3 is the last day of registration for voters who wish to vote in the primary election and who have tion will be closed from above date Further information, bidding pro- until 10 days after said primary

upon application to the Frankfort | I urge all persons qualified to vote office. The right is reserved to reject to be sure you are registered, and you who have moved from one pre-DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS cinct to another since the last election to have your registration changed so that your names will not be purged.

Last year, a number of people had trouble voting since their names Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, were not on the list, and since that time they have done nothing about it. Won't you please come in and register or give me your names, so I can get you straightened out? JARVIS ALLEN, Clerk

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Club met May 9 at the home of Mrs Richard Vinson for the annua Mother's Day program. In the ab sence of the program chairman, Mrs George Evans, Jr., the program was presented for her by Mrs. Thomas Hatcher, "The origin and explanation of Mother's Day" was given by Mrs. Hatcher. A recording, "Ave Maria" was played in honor of Mary mother of Christ; three reading "A Boy and His Mother" and "Home in Indiana", by James Whitcom Riley, and "Since Ma Has Upped Her Hair" were presented by Mesdames Willard Castle, Fred A. Martin and J. T. Spillman, respectively. A recording of "Mother Machree," played in honor of all mothers, conluded the program.

At a brief business session conducted by the Club's president, Mrs Fred A. Martin, it was definitely de cided to entertain the Wheelwrigh Woman's Club May 31 at the hom of Mrs. R. H. Messer, of Garrett, at

Next meeting will be at the home Mrs. N. D. Howard, May 23, at

Mrs. Vinson served a dessert ourse to the following: Mrs. George Pow, of Berea, a former club mem-

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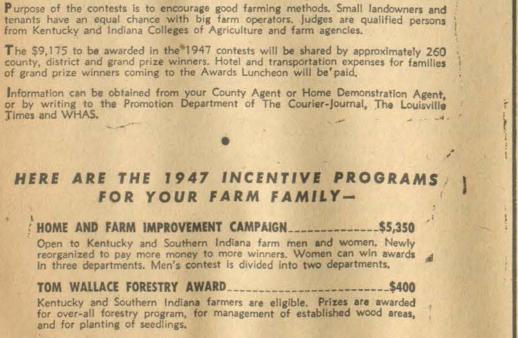
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and for planting of seedlings. SAVE THE SOIL CONTEST_____\$500 Kentucky and Southern Indiana farmers can win prizes for carrying out intelligent soil conservation practices on their land. Soil conservation district supervisors will lend assistance with this new program.

Begun this year for Kentucky F. F. A. members, this contest is being supervised by the Kentucky Association of F. F. A. Information and contest literature is being distributed to each F. F. A. Chapter in the State.

4-H CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS _____Two Watches A State champion boy and State champion girl are selected for awards. Contest is conducted by the State 4-H Club office and contest rules are being sent to each 4-H Club.

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Five from This County To Be Graduated

Five students from Floyd county will receive diplomas at Pikeville College commencement exercises. Thursday, June 5. They are: Nesba Cann, Hi-Hat: Mont Cline, German Avonelle Nichols Tackett, McDowell. Edmond H. Tackett, Prestonsburg, and Billie Joyce Walters, Auxier. One student from Floyd, Laura Kathryn Combs, will graduate from Pikeville College Academy.

The commencement address will be iven in Wickham chapel at 1:30 in he afternoon by Dr. John Arthur lisser, pastor of Westminster Pres- last week. byterian Church, Detroit. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. Mark J. Andrews, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Harlan, Ky., Sunday evening, June in Wickham Chapel.



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Mrs. Betty Carroll, Mrs. Nanny Osborne, Mrs. Elmer Long and children ON THE MARCH have been visiting in Louisa over the week-end.

Mrs. Sylvia Hylton and Mrs. Ola Harris, of Pikeville, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J Dingus at their home here.

Rev. Joseph Wimmers, of Paintsille, visited Miss LeeGearheart in "The owner of the oldest truck will the hospital here this week. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crisp and chilchoose any standard model in the dren, Miss Mabel Conley and Tony current line of Chevrolet commer- Crisp motored to Oak Hill, Ohio, to cial cars and trucks," Ulis Williams, visit Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Conley and other relatives for a few few days. Jack Ryan, Dr. Claude Allen and

Roger Stewart have returned from a

neeting in Ashland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Combs and knows it exists. Chevrolet trucks in everyday ser- daughter, of Prestonsburg, were Sunvice in the Floyd county area," Mr. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Al- mittee for Kentucky's report on

> and Mrs. Bill Osborne, of Prestons- with either agency. Maybe all the burg, and Miss Emma Osborne, late work of the two agencies should of Cleveland, O., were Sunday guests have been consolidated and the Agof Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crisp.

Saturday en route to Weeksbury, mass Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elswick and some friends left this week for Norrls Lake for a few days fishing.

JD. Hall, of Whitesburg, spent the next to impossible. week-end here with his wife and son. Mrs. Hall is staying with her pasince her recent illness.

son, Ben Dixon, left for Michigan

has been in the Gearheart hospital ment Station taking over. taking treatment for a throat ail-

Owen Babb, of Detroit, is spend-

aseball game at Wheelwright Sun-

to Shelby. Guy Childers, of Lexing- then for the Legislature to act upon. ton, was given a promotion and After enabling legislation is enactsent here in Mr. Evans' place. placed Bill Johns as conductor on rest. It can be done.

he Right Beaver passenger train. Mrs. S. J. Roberts has returned home from Detroit, where she has have enrolled in the corn derby, been visiting. Phyllis and Carol Roberts, her granddaughters, accom-

Carl Crisp was a business visitor Prestonsburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harrison, of Detroit, announce the arrival of daughter, born Saturday, May 17 n Deaconess hospital. The babe has been named Beverly Draughn. Mrs. Harrison is the former Lucille Roberts, of Martin.

Guy Taylor, of Detroit, has returned home to stay for an indefi-

Lee Haywood, of Russell, is visitng Charles R. Caudill.

outsville to consult a physician His father, W. J. Conley, and the Rev. Glen Whitaker accompanied

Ray Allen is leaving Tuesday for Washington, D. C.

Sixty farmers in Graves county planted 96,100 locust and pine trees

undersigned up to and including Saturday, May 31, on construction of church building at Martin, Ky. Plans and specifications may be seen at the home of C. R. Marshall Martin, Ky. The right is reserved to eject any and all bids.

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For a good many years the state Department of Agriculture and the Kentucky Experiment Station have been co-operating no better than if one were in Iceland and the other in Little America.

The result right now is that our Agriculture Department is little turning and buying their own homes, school, Pratt is a freshman in the more than a name. Its appropriations have been curtailed for so long fishing trip to Norris Lake and vi- and so much of its work taken over by the Experiment Station that the Furman Dingus attended a lodge general public, which includes most of the farming population, hardly

In reporting something the Comagriculture omitted, I am putting Mrs. Sally Osborne, of Hite, Mr. personal blame on nobody connected riculture Department job taken over Father Wimmers, Mrs. Ezra Mc- by the Experiment Station. That Intosh and granddaughter, Mrs. would have eliminated conflicting Dorothy Roberts, stopped in Martin interests, particularly in pressure campaigns for funds every time the where Father Wimmer celebrated Legislature has to appropriate operating money

Also it would have eliminated all the departmental jealousies that have helped to make co-operation

A state Senator told me recently that he believed the two agencies rents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skeans, until | could be made to function together, she is strong enough to return to and that a majority of the General her home. She has improved much Assembly was in favor of whatever legislation that may be needed to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hurd and get the best results.

If the two departments could not work together, they should be con-Mrs. Ralph Allen, of McDowell, solidated, perhaps with the Experi-

The Experiment Station has one very important advantage. It is farther removed than the Department ing a vacation here with his par- of Agriculture from the whims of politics, from changes in its higher Ken Hill and Ira Eden attended a personnel every four years.

The present set-up is bad. That we know. How to remedy it is some-R. R. Evans, trainmaster here for thing for a committee in the Assemthe C. & O., has been transferred bly to find out and report upon, ed, then it will be up to public of-Walter Bugg, of Ashland, has re- ficials of the right sort to do the

Thirteen farmers in Perry county

ZETA TAU ALPHA PLEDGES Two Floyd county students have been formally pledged to Zeta Tau

Alpha social sorority at the University of Kentucky. They are: Kathleen Crum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum, of Prestonsburg, and

Both are frehmen in the College erated. of Education at the University, Miss Turner is also a member of the Uni- PLEDGED TO DELTA CHI versity Glee Club and the Home Economics Club.

went north during the war are re- A graduate of Wheelwright high

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Paul R. Pratt, son of Mrs. Mada Meade, of Hi Hat, has been formally pledged to Delta Chi social frater-Many Monroe county workers who nity at the University of Kentucky. College of Commerce at the Univer-

Christian county homemakers cured 80,000 pounds of meat in March, canned 2,871 quarts and froze 3,138 pounds.

First degree - first Thursday: second degree—third Thurs day; initiatory degree fourth Thursday.

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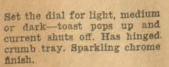
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ments were served. In the recent Church School Institute conducted at the Methodist Church here, credit was earned in the course, "Planning for Children in the Small Church," by the following persons: Mrs. Fred Daniel and Mrs. Flora Hopkins, of Laynesville, and Mesdames Myrtle Howes, Clyde Layne, Mella Morris, Anna Williamson and Miss Billy Jean Blackburn, of Betsy Layne. The tonsburg. course was taught by Mrs. O. B. Johnson. In the course. "The Life ert Anderson, certificates were Caldwell. awarded to Mrs. Clyde Strother and Fred Daniels, of Laynesville, Mesdames Mildred Davis, Mary Elliott and Oneida Williams, Rev. Clyde Layne, E P. Davis and Misses Dolores Stratton and Rosceine Layne (honorary credit) of Betsy

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strat-

A series of "Youth for Christ" speaker and teacher, ended Sunday meeting. night with a full house in the school gymnasium. Each preceding meetobject lessons, flannelgraph, and instrumental music interwoven with sermons that appealed to young and

served in the army for the last few months, has received his discharge and has returned to spend the summer with his parents before contin-



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uing his college studies. Clyde Blackburn, student at Fransylvania College, Lexington, The Woman's Society of Christian spent the past week-end visiting his

Jim Clemens has been a patient at the Gearheart hospital, Martin, liamson conducting the devotional for several days and is reported as

being in a serious condition. Floyd Hall has been quite ill at his home for some time and is showing little improvement.

Mrs. T K. Johnstone and son, Sam Paul, were flown to Zanesville, Ohio, by another son, Ghent Combs. Sunday to be with Mrs. Johnstone's sister, who is very ill.

of Laynesville and Betsy Layne, cake and ice cream. after which the business was con-Dr. Ray Stratton, of Louisville, ducted by the Rev. O. B. Johnson. spent last week-end visiting his A report of the parish work was Federated Woman's Club conven-Anderson, and musical numbers May 23. were presented by a local instrumenmeetings, with Calvin Beukema, of tal quartet. Discussions of parish the Southland Bible Institute, as progress concluded the evening's

The P.-T.A. held its monthly meeting Monday night in the school ing was well attended. The program auditorium. The scripture reading consisted, in part, of good movies, was given by Mrs. Clyde Layne, Mrs Willie Howland Sunday. with the Rev. Walter Binney leading in prayer. This was followed by vocal numbers by the junior male quartet, directed by Mrs. Carlos Lon Edward Roberts, who has Haywood. The business session was conducted by Earl Hays in the ab- were visiting in Auxier Sunday. sence of the president, Abel Hall, who was re-elected. The Rev. C. H. Furman was re-elected vice- urday. president. Mrs. Palmer Crum was Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harman Layne, treasurer. Eleven suggestions and Mrs. Elmon Clark at Dewey. for making a better school were read by the Rev. Clyde Layne. An and family were visiting at Drift, interesting program was presented Sunday. by the Library Club.

HONOR MR. BRANHAM

Employes of the Inland Gas Cor- family spent Sunday in Garrett. poration and other friends met Goble Branham to honor him on his ver, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Whitaker birthday with a surprise party. He were visiting in Fleming, Sunday. received many gifts for which he thanked the donors. The evening was spent in the enjoyment of mu- planted 186 acres of trees, bringing sic. Refreshments were served to O. the total since 1940 to 502,850 pine H. Horn, H. R. Stump, W. A. and 114,500 locust trees. Horn, R. E. Moore, W. B. Allen, Ralph Thomas, Ray Dawson, all of Ashland, Mike Staley, Raymond Hopson, Haskell Johnson, Arnold Lowe, Clay Barnett, Manis Gray, Louis L. Bowers, all of Midas; J. R. Allen, of Hindman, Herbert Lemaster, Thomas B. Thompson, Jason Brown, Dave Sizemore, Grover Lowe, Kenneth Allen, Glenn Spradlin, Winston Ford, all of Pres-

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Those attending the Coal Show in Cleveland, Ohio, the later part of last week, were William Crawford, Lon Hill, James Hall and Ezra

H. S. Howard of Bloomington, spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Ora Howard.

The Homemakers meeting met Friday, May 16, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Geo. Burke, with Mrs. Pete Capelli as co-hostess. Mrs. M. E. Thompson presided at the business session. Mrs. Ora Bussey and Miss Blanche Garrett gave the les-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilburn, of son on making belts and covering

Library, Pa., and Ray Wilburn, of buckles, putting in zippers and hems. Chicago, Ill., called on friends and Refreshments were served to Mesrelatives here recently while attend- dames M. E. Thompson, Otis Busing the funeral of a sister in Pres- sey, Pete Capelli, Enno Van Gelder, Russell Harman, George Burke, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Helvey and Miss Blanche Garrett, and guests, children, of West Virginia, have Miss Requa Kincer and Miss Pugsof Jesus," taught by the Rev. Rob- been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. C. sley of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Dora Buskirk.

The Pike County Methodist par- The David Auxiliary observed its ish, which includes Laynesville and sixth birthday May 14th. The birth-Betsy Layne churches, met two day offering will go to mission work weeks ago in the Methodist Church in China, Korea and Japan. Hosbasement for its quarterly meeting. tesses, Mrs. Wm. Crawford, and A dinner was served by the women Blanche Garrett, served angel fcod Mrs. William Crawford and Mrs.

Ora Howard are attending the State given by the director, Rev. Robert tion in Louisville May 20 through

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Webb were visiting in Wheelwright and Wayland Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Clark and family were in Paintsville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hampton and Barbara Jean were visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. Burke and children and Mrs. Doris Buskirk spent the weekend in Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Webb and Gail Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Bartley and

family were visiting in Hi-Hat, Sat-

re-elected secretary and Mrs. Clyde and family spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Honeycutt

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Music visited Mr. and Mrs. Forest Childress Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Johnson and Mrs. Ed Carver, Nedra, Teresa and Tuesday evening at the home of Donald and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Car-

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Prestonsburg last week.

tonsburg Saturday night.

Sarah Martin.

Akers

with homefolks.

third prizes.

Ernest Porter, F. T. Jones, "Dad"

Sprinkle, Henry Stumbo and Ralph

Anderson attended lodge in Pres-

Harold Stickler was called home

father, Ed Stickler. Howard is a stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hall attend-

ed the show at Martin Saturday.

urday night guest of Mrs. Anna

Larry Arrowood and Garry Mar-

tin were visiting Shirley Ann Porter and Pat Hewlett last Saturday.

The Drift 4-H Club held a community rally after members did not

get to attend the county rally at

Prestonsburg. Miss Requa Kincer,

home demonstration agent, judged

the 20 sewing projects, which were

complete. Peggy Lee Martin and

Rba Fay Carroll won first prize and

were given blue ribbons. Eight re-

ceived red ribbons as second prizes,

and ten received white ribbons as

Forty-five of the 4-H Club mem-

bers and their leaders, Ruby Akers,

W. J. Foster, of Daviess county,

who began practicing swine sanita-

tion 20 years ago, has more than 40

sows averaging about eight pigs per

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320 boys and 326 girls is reported

in 25 4-H clubs in Casey county.

enjoyed a picnic May. 7.

fashioned square dancing was enjoyed.

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pies were auctioned off by Dewey Martin and Earl Hayes. Before and Mrs. Frank Daniels and baby named administrators on or before man in the College of Law at the University.

School, Morehead, Hayes is a freshman in the College of Law at the University. after the auctioning of the pies, old fashioned square dancing was eninstructions. Those attending the instructions on top of his head and had to go Mrs. Galloway Laferty over the to the hospital to have the hook week-end. meeting were Maude Anderson, Mrs. cut out. Clarence Turner, Mrs. Creta Gallagher, Mrs. Myrtle Hall, Mrs. Eu- Mrs. W. J. Turner were Sunday brother, Jonas Collins. gene Shelton, Miss Kincer. If you guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny. live in the vicinity of McDowell, you Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Conn were as their Sunday dinner guests the Ky. are invited to attend our next meet- week-end guests of her parents on Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Rucker and sons, ing which is to be held at the home Prater Creek. of Mrs. Myrtle Hall, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Honeycutt June 20, at 1:30 p.m. Subject for the were Sunday guests of his brother, demonstration will be "Machine Hansel Honeycutt, and family. Cleaning and Adjusting."

> Forty-five 4-H club members in Warren county have 110 baby beef calves on feed for the state fat cat- Mrs. Ann Damron and Miss Mary C. tle show and sale in November. Hewlett.

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Mrs. Julia Osborne was in Lackey rett, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arrowood and Sunday for the funeral of her step-Mr. and Mrs. James Flanery had

> Carl and Jimmy of Maytown. George W. Snodgrass was a business visitor in Ashland Saturday. ceased; V. M. Brashear, Adminis-George Adcock was a business visi- trator, Manton, Ky.

tor in Shelby Sunday. Miss Nell Jo Prater spent last week-end with her parents. She Mrs. Palmer Crisp was shopping was accompanied back to Stewart in Prestonsburg Friday.

Mrs. Prater, Mrs. H. D. Hewlett, my, were in Martin Wednesday. dist Church Saturday night and Ky. The Hardin County Farm Bureau Mrs. Laura Green has returned has a membership of 890 compared to her home in Louisville, after crintendent of Ashland district. C. Stumbo, Administrator, McDowan extended visit with her daugh- Communion services were held Sun- ell, Ky. day morning. Out-of-town visitors | Given under my hand and seal of ter, Mrs. F. T. Jones, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hersel Gibson of were Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Rucker, and office this 15th day of May, 1947. Happy, Ky., were week-end guests sons, Carl and Jimmy, Mrs. and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mrs. Thomas Patrick and daughter, Sandra Sue, Mrs. Sid Begley, of May-

> ville, was the Sunday dinner guest of | tour Miss Malinda Laferty. Other guests Mrs. Marion Martin, of Minnie, were Mrs. Lizzie Calhoun, of Dwale, spent Saturday night with Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ellis.

Mrs. Rebecca Hobson, of Sloan was the Saturday night guest of Mr. Friday by the sudden death of his and Mrs. Harrison Frazier.

Oscar Seiler, of Portsmouth, O., dent at the University of Kentucky. was a business visitor here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burke had as their guests, earlier part of the week, Mrs. Claudia Judd spent the Mr. and Mrs. Waydell Bryant, of week-end with her brother, Lester Lexington. Their Sunday dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Maggie Hopkins was the Sat- Trimble Pinson, Williamson, W. Va.

Forty-five 4-H clubs in Pulaski county have a membership of 1,149 Miss Betty Faye Jones, of Pikeville Academy, spent the week-end boys and girls.

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Delong, Administratrix, Deboard,

Martin, Administrator, Garrett, Ky. William Frederick Mandt, de-

Annie Meade, deceased; Homer Neeley, Administrator, Cliff, Ky. T. P. Henson, deceased; Fred

Robinson school at Blackey, Ky., by Mrs. Myrtle Adcock and son, Jim-Henson, Administrator, Ligon, Ky. B. B. Salisbury, deceased; Virgie Services were held in the Metho- Salisbury, Administratrix, Hunter,

Mrs. Dorothy W. Allen, Mrs. Anna ers established contour guide rows Stumbo and Mr. Elliott, of Martin. in cornfields, and plan to follow that

A. Tuesday night, May 6, to raise er at 1:30 p.m., Friday, May 16. Miss and Mrs. Ben Martin went to Nor- ed into Phi Alpha Delta legal framoney to buy some new equipment for the homemaking laboratory. The pies were auctioned off by Dewey a demonstration cn pies were auctioned off by Dewey though Por cat lost and lost against said estates should be filed with the belowshould be filed with the below- School, Morehead, Hayes is a fresh-

Madge Mullins Martin, deceased;

W. R. Fraley, deceased; Rebecca

Mary Estep, deceased; W. H.

JARVIS ALLEN, Clerk Floyd County Court

Mrs. Parthenia Laferty of Hueys- crop with cover crops on the con-

\$100 HAGER MAY Prestonsburg, Ky

Floyd County Times, May 22, 1947

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You are hereby notified that any person finding or having in his possession the body of any person slain, drowned, or otherwise suddenly killed or whose death occurred from unnatural cause without the attendance of a physician, shall immediately notify me and shall not remove the body or anything thereon until directed to do so by me (Kentucky Revised Statutes 72.020.) It is impossible for me to carry out the duties imposed by law on my office unless you comply with the above requirements. The penalty for failing or refusing to comply with the duties placed on you as citizens as above set out is a fine of from \$10 to \$100, or confinement in jail from 10 to 30 days, or both. (Kentucky Revised Statutes 72.990.) This office will prosecute any and

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- 78 per cent of all Ford V-8 Trucks ever sold are still in use.
- 5. Half of all Ford Trucks in use are at least 9 years old. 7 out of 10 Ford V-8 Trucks sold in 1936 are still on the job.
- The average of all Ford Trucks in use is nearly 9 years.
- 10 out of 14 V-8 Trucks ever sold are still in use.
- 9. The combined age of all Ford Trucks in use is 12 1-2 million years.
- 10. 7 out of 10 Ford V-8 Trucks sold before the war are still in use. THAT'S BEDROCK PROOF THAT FORD TRUCKS REALLY

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