pocus and the co-operation of cor-Floyd County Times printed on man, last month. Wednesday, we will be able to be with our fam lies on Thanksgiving, like other "human beans". This cooperation we refer to is the matter of getting news and ads to us early We may be premature in our Thanksgiving-but thanks, anyway.

The General Association of Kentucky Baptists comes forth with the claim that "the picture show is the number one advertising agency of the devil." D'ya suppose that's wh they call it the cinema?

LET US NOT FAIL

Children should be spared such experiences: Everybody should.

When I was quite young I saw as old woman in her last hours, slowl dying of tuberculosis. The memor of that racking, body-tearing cough the rasping gasps for breath, th pitifully wasted figure . . . all remain with me over the years. There wa no doctor present. There was n need of one-there was no hope Only death could minister to the

Thirty others died in like manne in Floyd county last year. Death di fully away; he exacted his toll slow ly, permitting his victims to sin chokingly into his arms.

How many saw these spectacles o horror, I do not know, I wish non would ever again so die, that nonwould ever again be forced to sit by powerless to help, sick with horro as I was, those years ago.

But my wishes and yours help none. We must do something. A much as we do, we cannot rid our kindred and friends or ourselves of the threat of tuberculosis; but, i we fight back, we can help.

During this month ahead, we can hela by buying Christmas Seals. The money we spend will be spent here

Please-let us not fail.

CHECK YOUR FILLINGS

Do you hear voices? Does strange music ring through your head? Does a door creak, cr-re-a-k inside your mouth and does somebody laugh in the most sinister fashion?

Don't hustle off to the nearest psychiatrist or start hunting for the first untenanted padded cell. It may WITH MOORE be that reception is merely good.

For it is reported from Hollywood that MacDonald Carey and Linds Darnell have silver fillings in on aw and gold in the other. Both have picked up radio programs, as a result-and not a radio in sight.

Dr. Alvin Pasette, Carey's dentist, explained:

"Dissimilar metals have opposit electrical charges. So when silver and gold fillings are near each other they form poles of a battery that generates current. The saliva in the mouth, if it's acid, acts as a conductor. like the sulfuric acid in your car battery.

HELPING A FRIEND WE NEED

Not long ago THE TIMES force went house-hunting. Not for our selves but for Romeyn Dyer, Now there wasn't a lot of altruism and all that in this work of ours to help Mr. Dyer, although we naturally like to help our friends. The fact of the matter is, if it must be told, we were trying to help ourselves as much as the other fellow, in this instance For, if the aforesaid Dyer were to leave Prestonsburg, he would not be available to come to our rescue, at said. he unfailingly does, when mechanleave us in dire circumstances.

(See Story No. 3, Page 6)

woods would be the second Court House Happenings As Escaped Convict

SUITS FILED

kins, atty. Emerald Lemaster vs. day by Ohio authorities as an es- Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bush, of Amba. Elmon Clark vs. Go die Wells Stephens, et al; J. B. Clarke, atty. Audrey

Lyons, who had been working in when a stairway down which his election of officers.

The following officers were elected Hollie Lemaster: Joe Hobson, atty. caped convict. Layne Hoffman vs. Herbert Lee here, was serving a sentence of one water broke, the water spilling onto for the coming year; President, Jesse Hoffman; J. B. Clarke, atty. Clara to 20 years in the Ohio state refor- the tot standing at the foot of the Elliott, first vice-president, W. D.

IAGE LICENSES

on Jackson and Effic Black- officials at Mansfield. Oliver Allen and Wecie Tacknton Elkins, 22, Hiesey, Ky., SMITH TO BE HOST

\$60,000 SUIT

Asks \$50,000 Damages In Death of Husband, \$10,000 for Injuries

Damages totaling \$60,000 are Thursday is Thanksgiving sought in a suit filed in circuit Day. It is also our regular publica- court here Wednesday by Mrs. Clara tion date. Now, if we can, somehow, Allen in the death of her husband, by dint of hard work, a bit of hocus- Otis Allen, and for injuries she sustained in a truck-auto collision on espendents and advertisers, get The Route 80, between Lackey and Hind-

EXCEED 200 The suit names Eunice Fraley and Phil Johnson, driver of her truck, a

defendants, and alleges negligence The wreck occurred Oct. 19 near the home of Judge Slone, on the Lackey-Hindman road, when the ruck and car met as the Allens were driving toward Lackey, Mr. Alen died on the following day.

Damages sought in the fatality are \$50,000, with \$10,000 asked for Department of Mines and Minerals njuries to Mrs. Allen.

FIRE RAZES TWO HOMES

New Home Furnishings Lost; Woman, Aged 75, Loses All Belongings

A frame structure in which new Frank Neeley and family were stored and the truck mines worked 1,108 Monday in Louisville. gainst the day this week when they men lanned to move into their new nome nearby was destroyed by fire operators this year has extended to Tuesday morning on the Abbott almost every hollow in the county

Not only the accumulated houseold belongings of several years but e'so a new refrigerator and new urniture were lost in the blaze. At he time of the fire Mr. Neeley was recent weeks, however, the market verking at Hindman, Mrs. Neeley has tightened to the extent that was in Prestonsburg and their chil- clean coal is demanded. iren were in school here.

An electric wire extension from he old building to the new, where unconfirmed report received here tofloor sanding machine had been in day, however, stated that one sizeperation, was believed to have been able operation near Betsy Layne is nate of the damage.

Also destroyed by fire was the nome of Mrs. Minnie Walters at Ball Alley, near here, Wednesday night.

All belongings of the 75-year-old woman were lost, Mrs. Walters was systing at the home of a daughter \$2,722 LOOT visiting at the home of a daughter at the time of the fire, which, was ascribed to faulty wiring. There was no insurance. The six-room building was owned by Mrs. W. P. Mayo, of

Virgil Lovely Taken With Allen's Slayer By Kansas Officers

The arrest, near Topeka, Kans., last week of Farris Moore, 29 years old, who is wanted in Knott county for the slaying in 1944 of his fatherin-law, George Allen, on Salt Lick Creek, five miles from Hueysville, was made at the same time his brother-in-law, Virgil Lovely, was captured as an army deserter.

Arrest of the two was announced to the jail, he had not been home in Arrest of the two was announced to the jail, he had not been home in an announced by Lou P. Richter, director of the six days when arrested. Diles, it was Kansas Bureau of Investigation, said, was committed to the Greenwho also notified Sheriff Troy B. dale reform school, some time ago Sturgill here of Moore's arrest escaped five days later and was Moore will be claimed by Knott never apprehended. county authorities, and Lovely was Sunday's break, which took place transferred to custody of the provost around 5 c'clock, climaxed a series marshal at the Topeka army air of similar burglaries at Wheel-

Moore moved to a house near store was forced in effecting Topeka about two years ago, and entrance Sunday. Other business Lovely joined him a year later, places previously looted include the Richter said. Both were employed as colored recreation building, the farm hands and both had their Wheelwright Dry Cleaners and the wives and children with them, he grocery and hardware departments

Richter quoted Moore as saying ical troubles develop. And that would he shot Allen in self-defense after Tuesday by Policeman Blackburn ganda from the wet spots of our Allen accused him of having a love affair with another daughter of Allen-Mocre's sister-in-law.

Lyons Claimed Here By Ohio Authorities

Johnny Lycns, alias Johnny Hall 24 years o'd, who was arrested Sept. Myrtle Dingus, gdn., vs. Wayne D. 15 on a drunkenness charge and Bush, 2, who died of burns at the address, "What Is a Christian Dingus, Jr.; Leroy and C. Kilmer later transferred to the county jail Combs, attys. Donald Laferty vs. after he had allegedly destroyed city Emily Lou'se Laferty; Carl D. Per- jail property, was claimed Wednes-

vs. Eurice Fraley and Phil matory at Mansfield when he es- stairs. ties here know he was wanted else- tion of the Ryan Funeral Home. where. They received a tip at that time and communicated with prison VIES FOR BEAUTY TITLE

The C. H. Smith Motor Company ber of the freshman class and a EXAM DATES SET and Ada Bias, Burnice Combs sound film, "The Master Techni- beauty queen will be made Satur- ter Hornsby, of the Department of Branham at half winning berths. cian's Course," will be shown,

VOLUME XX

COUNTY RAIL,

TRUCK MINES

Is Estimate Based

On 1946 Operations

Which Totaled 134

t is believed that the number of

With the beginning of the year

there were 33 rail mines and 101

truck mines operating in the coun-

ty, Walter Hornsby, Pikeville, of the

These 134 mines produced last year

almost one-tenth of all the coal

mined last year in Kentucky. The

county's rail mines produced 6,-

576,218 tons of coal in 1946, while the

truck operations mined 960,443 tons.

YOUTHS TAKE

Four Teen-Agers

the trio had cached it.

lootings, and Joe Cook, 15.

Young Hall told officers, en route

wright. Lock of a rear door to the

of the Inland Steel Company store.

Hassell Boggs.

Tot Fatally Scalded

As Stairway Breaks

Queen is Miss Gloria Pack, a mem-

From Wheelwright

Are Jailed Monday

oureau of mines, said this week.

mines in operation in this county a

doubled through 1947.

Floud County Times

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Woman's Club Play Grosses \$654.50

Gross receipts from presentation of the play, "Cornzapoppin'," sponsored by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club to raise funds for a public library, were \$654.50, Mrs. E. Logan Moore, director of the play, announced Wednesday.

A cast composed of local residents gave excellent performances in the comedy concerning the life and hard times of a mountain family, the Although exact figures are not Judkinses, who owned a duck. available, either locally or from the

SHERIFF PAY of Jan. 1, this year, has at least FOR EXPENSES

Is Mandatory, Hahn Declares; 2nd Term Legislation Planned

Sheriffs can demand and get compensation from fiscal courts of their counties for all expenses essential to performance of their duty, the Kenurniture and all other belongings of The rail mines employed 5,158 men tucky Sheriffs Association was told

Sheriff Troy B. Sturgill, of this Coal development by truck mine county, presided at the meeting as president of the state association. Speaking at the chapter's twoand the opening of new mines conday convention, Charles J. Hahn, Washington, the association's exec-Until recently, "anything that utive secretary, said, "I am shocked smoked," as one coal man expresed to learn that many Kentucky sherit, was readily marketable. Within iffs have been paying for their own equipment and even paying their deputies' salaries.

"This is an outrage. The sheriffs Almost total absence of strikes has brought coal production higher. An tell me that some of the county courts refuse to pay these expenses Well, the courts have no right to refuse on any ground. State courts of cause of the fire. There was no estiidle because of a labor-management appeals have held unanimously that yours—what we do for them today sheriffs' necessary expenses.

county in your state court.

to pay you."

many claims filed by the sheriff.) Three teen-age Wheelwright boys were arrested early Sunday night by Policeman Earl Blackburn, three hours after they allegedly had loot-

ed the drygoods department of the Inland Steel Company store at of office Wheelwright of jewelry valued at states which will not allow a sher- grades—W. D. Steele, Harold; Engiff to serve even two successive lish-Thelma Daniels, Wayland; So-A few items of jewelry were found terms. He pointed out that this re- cial Science-Wayne Ratliff, Wheelin possession of the youths when striction prevents sheriffs from gain- wright; Mathematical Science- will be held this year at 7:30 p.m.,

of the remaining loot, except one maximum service to their commu- Economics-Elaine Roberts. Betsy Thanksgiving Day, as heretofore, it bracelet, was recovered from where nities Jailed were James Diles, 16, and mittee of nine members to lobby for Commerce-Audrey S. Martin, Gar- join, will be held in the Methodist Bobby Hall, 13, who were named as a favorable vote on the proposed rett; Music-Jesse Elliott, Betsy Church, with the Rev. Harold Black,

EDUCATION

sembly convenes in January.

Embraced in Program Adopted by Association Of Floyd Sunday Schools

The Floyd County Sunday School Association voted at its tenth annual convention Sunday to promote a the influence of whiskey as an enemy of the home and to help neu-Four other youths were jailed here tralize "the current flood of propa-

and they, like the first three, were state." booked on grand larceny charges. The meeting, attended by repre-They were listed as Buddy Huffman, sentatives of seven Floyd county Bobby Sam Little, Bobby Collins and Sunday Schools, was held in the Betsy Layne Methodist Church.
Theme of the convention was, Made Official at Meet "Building Christian Homes."

The convention program follows Devotional-"The Christian Home -A Place of Worship"-Rev. Clyde Funeral rites for Noah Webster | Layne; minutes of the last meeting; Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, last | Home?" Fred T. Fowler; roll call of Wednesday, were conducted Friday Sunday Schools; address, "The at the home of the victim's parents, Christian Home-First Step Toward Solving Juvenile Delinquency," Rev. The child was scalded Nov. 10 Robert L. Anderson; discussion;

Steele, second vice-president, Joe n (two cases); C. Courtney caped, Not until Nov. 5 did authori- Burial at Amba was under direc- Dingus, secretary-treasurer, Clyde Layne.

title of Marshall College Beauty noon, October 31.

HALE, LAWSON ARE RETURNED

As Mother Stricken By Spinal Meningitis

6 Under Ouarantine

The six children of Mr. and Mrs Bud Ansel, of Glo, were placed under quarantine after Mrs. Ansel was taken in an unconscious condition to the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, suffering from spinal meningitis, Dr. Marvin Ransdell, di-Department, reported this week.

was believed Thursday to be recov- from foreign military cemeteries. the hospital. The children are at the buried Sunday at Myrtle. home of their aunt, Mrs. Carl Turn- Body of Pfc. Ray V. Lawson, 23,

220 GATHER FOR PROGRAM

At Martin Observing National Education Week, Nov. 9-15th

Two hundred twenty Floyd county grade and high school teachers and Mae, Cletus, Lorena, Virginia, Wil-Parent-Teacher Association representatives met at Martin, Thursday observed, Nov. 9 to 15.

Theme of the meeting was: "The schools are yours, the children are neral Home, the county courts must pay their will determine what they can do tomorrow. "So hereafter," said Hahn, "when

After group singing led by Miss son, and funeral rites were conduct it can't afford to pay for your gun minute film entitled, "Techniques of Warrens, Hawk Moore, Alex Coburn or your deputies or anything else Teaching." Superintendent Palmer M. C. Wright and Banner Manns of you need, I urge you to sue your L. Hall then discussed the purpose ficiating Pallbearers were veterans "the state court will be bound by entire group divided up by grades taught, and elected the following as Home. (In Floyd county, it was said here, chairmen of the respective groups: the fiscal court has refused to pay First grade-Callia S. Branham, Allen; Second grade-Christine M. Hahn also urged the members to Patton, Auxier; Third grade-Magpress for an amendment to the Ken- dalene Branham, Martin; Fourth tucky Constitution which would al- grade - Otha Howard, Maytown; low sheriffs to serve successive terms | Fifth grade, Eva Wakeland, Wayland; Sixth grade-Fred Newman, Kentucky, Hahn said, is one of five Wheelwright: Seventh and Eighth they were arrested at a theatre. All ing experience and thus being of Gladys Belcher, Wheelwright; Home Wednesday, Nov. 23, instead of on Layne; Industrial Arts and Agricul- was announced this week. The ser-Sheriff Sturgill appointed a com- ture-R. L. Shepherd, Prestonsburg; vice, in which all local churches will

Layne. Each grade and departmental section discussed common problems Floyd Cancer Drive and the type of workshop to hold After group discussions, all group Earns Merit Award chairmen met with Superintendent will soon submit final plans which cancer research, Floyd county was will be combined into a general awarded a merit certificate last week theme for a day's work in some cen- at the cancer achievement dinner

tral location of the county. group by the Martin Home Econ- county by Miss Alice Harris, Sey omics department.

and friends here last week.

In Home Cemeteries At Myrtle, Garrett

From Europe, Buried

rector of the Floyd County Health tians who lost their lives during World War II were buried at home Mrs. Ansel, a woman of 31 years, this week after having been returned

ering. She was stricken Nov. 13 and Sgt. Russell Hale, who at 21 was been provided for entertainment of her husband has been with her at | k lled July 12, 1944 in Germany, was

> who was killed Jan. 18, 1945 while serving as a tank crewman in the Battle of the Bulge, was buried Wednesday on Stone Coal Creek, nea

> Last rites for Sgt. Hale were conducted from the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hale, at Myrtle.

> The body was exhumed from a military cemetery in Luxembourg Germany, and was returned to this county Saturday. Surviving are the parents, five brothers and four sisters: James, Ruth Ann, Eugene, Rita I'am Everett and Charles Hale, Jr.

Funeral rites were conducted taking here of last week, in observance of Na- by the Rev. Alex Stephens and burtional Education Week which was ial, with military honors, was made in the family cemetery under direction of the Carter & Callihan Fu-

Body of Pfc. Lawson was returned this week to the home at Garrett of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Lawa county court tells any one of you Margaret May, the group saw a 25- ed Wednesday, the Revs. Hauley of the meeting and the possibility of and a large gathering of friends and "And I assure you," he added, a workshop for all the teachers. The relatives attended the rites. Burial in the family cemetery was made precedent to order the county court and departments in which they under direction of the Ryan Funeral

Surviving, besides the parents, are five brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Jay Pratt, Costello, O., Shirley, Clo vis, Garnie, Johnny, Connie and Gary Lee Lawson.

Union I hanksgiving

Union Thanksgiving services here leaders of a series of Wheelwright amendment when the General As- Layne; P.T.A.-Abel Hall, Betsy pastor of the Presbyterian Church, delivering the sermon.

Hall and Supervisor Henry Martin For exceeding its quota last year lar Day will be resumed Thursday, the Paintsville 20. At this juncture to plan a workshop. Group chairmen of \$1,090 in the drive for funds for Dec. 4. held at the Brown hotel, Louisville Refreshments were served the The award was accepted for the enth district representative.

Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, Floyd coun-Mrs. R. W. Taylor and Miss Cora ty chairman of the cancer fund program of education establishing Mayo, of Ashland, visited relatives drive, was unable to attend the meeting.

Cats' Conference Title

PRESTONSBURG DOMINATES MYTHICAL ALL-CONFERENCE FOOTBALL ELEVEN WITH THREE PLAYERS IN LINE-UP

The Prestonsburg Black Cats' football championship of the Big Sandy Conference became official Sunday afternoon with the meeting of Conference representatives at Pikeville.

At the same time three Black Cat players were named to the mythical burg.) Il-Conference eleven. Rating Conference teams under

he Dickenson system, the officials Ramsey (Pikeville) Next annual convention will be placed Hazard in the runner-up poheld at the Harold - Laynesville s'tion and Paintsville third, although day night.

arried here Nov. 15 by County will be held at the heaviest representation on the letic event. It was pointed out that to his movie-place. Several years building or at a public gathering. ige Alex L. Davidson. Aivin the Chrysler Motor Company and Effe Vanderpool. George and

Right guard-Coyer (Pikeville. Center-Cisco (Hazard.) Left guard-Horn (Prestons Left tackle-Cline (Jenkins)

Right end-Polly (Whitesburg.)

Backs-Ross (Hazard), Branham proximately \$80,000.

One of the eight nominees for the Method'st Church Sunday after- Paintsville could have wen the title School Athletic Association rule two business annexes. if the Tigers could have got past making mandatory the reporting to Owner of the Martin theatre is courage to apply the remedy." Prestonsburg in their game last Fri- Commissioner Sanford of any un- said to be one of the few showmen | Sanford said Kentucky laws proby Jean Bevins, 21, Hattield, and Mrs. Lee Pack, An examination for mine fore- will be host to its 10 employes at a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pack, will be host to its 10 employes at a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pack, will be host to its 10 employes at a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pack, and athletes or school officials at an athlete or school officials at an a the sportsmanship edict.

Church Here Aids Mother-Attendance By Opening Nursery

young children is made possible by the nursery placed in operation with last Sunday's service at the Presbyterian Church here.

A specially-equipped room has been prepared at the church, with mothers of the Ladies' Auxiliary alternating in caring for the infants rom Sunday to Sunday. Tiny tables, chairs and playthings have the tots during the worship hour. The nursery is said to be the first operated by a local church

S DAY STORY TOLD BY AP

Local Inflation Fight Gets Wide Recognition Through News Service

closely in with the national fight on took it on the dead run on inflation, gained wide recognition the 25 and without breaking this week through an Associated his stride raced across for Press news-story telling of the under- the first of seven touchdowns

The AP story follows:

Prestonsburg, Ky., Nov. 18-The Prestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce claimed an assist today in the fight on infla-

With the cooperation of Prestensburg banks and most of the business houses, Jaycee President Marvin Music said, merchants have set aside one day each week to offer virtually at cost or lower at least one item each which is necessity for living

The First National Bank and the, Bank Josephine actually are giving away dollars, and grocers drygoods merchants, hardware stores, barber shops and other business establishments have joined in the movement.

The reasoning behind the campaign, the Jaycees say, is that inflation can gain no imout profit-and the business men have joined to provide a wide variety of the necessities of life on that basis.

Since, they contend, they deal only in service, having nothing to sell, the banks are offering dollars each Thursday, silver dollars being handed out occasionally at the tellers' windows. Music said each bank has been

giving "15 or 20 dollars" away on Thursdays. Because next Thursday is Thankswill be closed, Dollar Day bargains

are not advertised for the day. Dol-

NEW THEATRES ARE OPENED

Martin, Drift Houses Constructed at Cost Of Nearly \$300,000

Added to the growing list of new ous ness structures erected in this county since the war are two new theatre buildings in the Beaver Creek section which have attracted wide attention from theatre men and the public in general.

The largest of these, the 1,000-seat building erected by Lawrence Keathley at Martin, was opened to the

The second, a 550-seat theatre, is athletic contests, Ted Sanford, combeing opened today (Thursday) at missioner of athletics for the Ken-Drift by Ernest Turner, who also is tucky High School Athletic Associaoperator of a theatre at nearby Mc- tion, says in an article published in

Both theatres are air-conditioned High School Athlete. and furnished with new equipment | Sanford said the problem is one throughout. The Drift structure, de- which each high school must solve clared by many to be one of the The drunks usually are the ones Left end - Burchett (Prestons- most modern of its kind in this who cause fights at sports events section, was erected at a cost of ap- and "may lead to the suspension of

A topic stressed at the Conference \$200,000. In addition to the theatre, but it certainly is giving many of neeting was the Kentucky High it houses a recreation center and them much concern, The curing of

portsmanlike conduct of spectators, in the United States to charter a hibit a person from drinking algoto a widely publicized attraction, enforced.

P'BURG TEAM WINS ANNUAL Church attendance by mothers of GAME, 47 TO 6

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Conference Titlists Leave for Pineville For Flood Bowl Tilt

One dream play in the first two minutes of the Prestonsburg-Paintsville football game last Friday night, and Prestonsburg's Black Cats were on their way to a brilliant 47 to 6 victory over their traditional athletic foes -and Paintsville was in for

an evening-long nightmare.

That play, a pass from Porter to Burchett, end, came on the fourth time the ball was handled in the game and was perfect both in decep-tion and execution. With the Paintsville defense sucked to the right side of the Prestonsburg line, Porter shot a Prestonsburg's Dollar Day, linking long pass to Burchett who made by his team during the drizzly but highly enjoyable

After that, it was Prestonsburg all the way, despite the fact the losers did score on a pass in the second quar-

Although the Black Cats, in establishing undisputed claim to the Big Sandy Conference football title for 1947, scored only on that one perfect play in the first quarter, few of the clung to the hope of an upset victory by the time the initial quarter end-

Prestonsburg's line was charging hard, the team's offensive thrusts were being halted only by penalties and even these setbacks by the officials were only temporary. The Cat running attack reeled off yardage almost at will, and with Porter pitching strikes to his ends, Burlosing in a department where its

main hope of victory lay. As a result of this superb seasonending performance, the Black Cats epresent the Conference Friday at Pineville in the first Flood Bowl game between champions of the Big Sandy and Cumberland Valley conferences. Pineville's Lions represent he Cumberland Valley loop.

To get back to the action at After that first marker, Paintsville was held for downs and Mayo returned the punt 20 yards. This was nullified by another 15-yard penalty. giving Day and local business houses however. That penalty was forgotten, a moment later, when Goble was shaken loose for a run of 50 yards to the Tigers, fighting valiantly, did their most effective defensive work taking over on their one-foot line. After three unsuccessful stabs at

> with Branham taking a pass from Porter to the Paintsville 30. (See Story No. 1, Page 7)

the Prestonsburg line, Paintsville

kicked out and the quarter ended

SANFORD ASKS DRINKING BAN

Says School Officials Have Remedy at Law If They Have Nerve

High school officials should do something about public drinking at the current issue of The Kentucky

your school," Sanford said. (Prestonsburg), Miller (Paintsville), Cost of the Keathley building at "The problem mentioned may not Ramsey (Pikeville). Martin is reported to be above be one for all Kentucky school men. "The problem mentioned may not this ill is in our hands if we have the

Cats Win Grid Championship



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FOR SALE-four lots, located on highway at lower end of Prestons burg. Good building lots, 100x120 feet. See VIRGIL WARRIX, Da vid, Ky., or WESLEY CAMPBELL Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE—5-room house, 3 acres garden land, 1½ miles below Prestonsburg on the Auxier road. JOHN BRANHAM.

FOR RENT-15x30-ft, building in Martin, suitable for shoe shop, fruit store, other business. See W. M. GRIFFITH, Martin, Ky.

FOR SALE-2 houses and lots on Friend street, Prestensburg-1 5 50x180 and 30x180 feet. Priced to sell. J. E. CONLEY, top of Abbott Mt., near Prestonsburg. 9-11-tf.

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Will be paid to any person who makes it possible to rent a furnished or unfurnished house in Prestonsburg, which is satisfactory to me. Will sign lease and pay top rent. Write BOX 62, Pres-

FOR SALE-one 4-room house on tot 160x60. Good well, Also 1937 Ford, 85 h.p. motor. In fair condition. See W. H. MILLS, Auxier, 11-20-2t-pd.

FOR SALE-16 acres land, 5 room house, water in house, good barn. See BENNIE BANKS, Cliff, Ky. 11-13-4t.-pd.

FOR SALE-5-room house and bath, on lots 17 and 18; Howard street, See ANDERSON LAFERTY or CHARLIE LAFERTY, Prestons-11-6-3t-pd.

FOR SALE-240 Star Drilling Machine: 1½-ton 1941 Chevrolet truck—all in good condent see WILLARD MAY, Langley, Ky. 11-13-4t-pd.

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THANKSGIVING FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Thanksgiving, November 27

WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.

The time has arrived again for our annual Chanksgiving Fellowship meeting. Ministers and nissionaries are expected from over the district and we are expecting a delegation from Peniel Bible Institute, Stanton, Ky.

WE HEARTILY INVITE

all to spend the day with us, for as stated, this is day of fellowship. Irrespective of your creed or hurch affiliation, we want you to attend this meet-

Make your plans now for this annual meeting. Your friends of

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WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY.

glass front 10-ft. meat Frigidaire, cheap, See JIM DANIELS, Lackey, 11-13-3t-pd.

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With the score tied and 30 seconds cation, good lease. Immediate pos- remaining in the ball game, substisession. Reason for selling-owner tute James Mullins made what must have outside work on ac- seemed at that moment the winning count of health. THE GARDEN basket, but the Bobcats just as CAFE, Tel. 148M, Pikeville, Ky. 1t | quickly matched that field goal and the game ended all tied up at 31-31 With the three-minute overtime period the fast-moving Black Devils tallied four baskets for a total of 39 while Betsy Layne collected only one, making their total 33.

This win stretches Garrett's victory string to six with no defeats. The Black Devils hold victories over FOR SALE-Singer, electric cabinet First Creek, Caney Creek, Maytown, Wheelwright and Meade Memorial. The Black Devils face two tough

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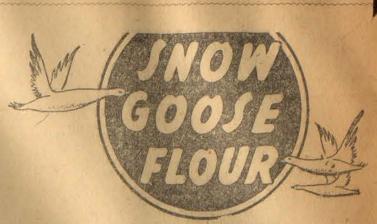


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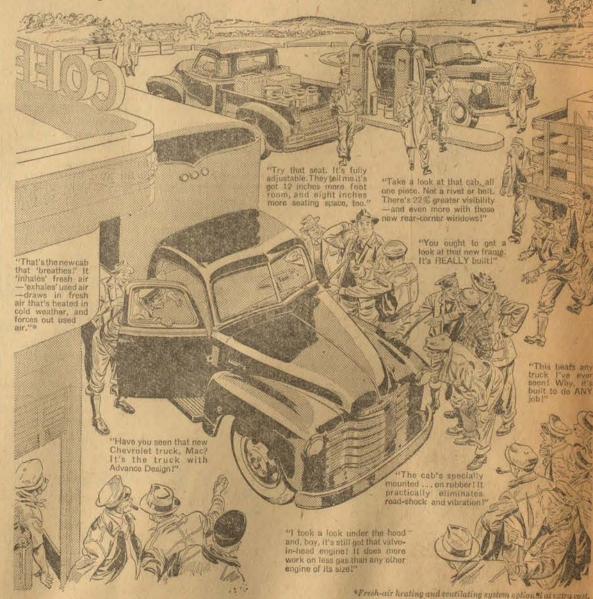
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Mr, and Mrs. Garland Rice were Davidson over the week-end. d'nner guests of Mrs. Jo M. David-

Mrs. W. C. Rimmer returned home risited relatives the past two weeks. to her bed with pleurisy and asthma, Mrs. Mary J. Layne, of Paintsville,

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Graham returned this wek from a trip through

Wheelwright, spent the week-end Shop. with her mother, Mrs. Anna Steph-

longer visit Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harkins and daughter, Barbara Baker, are spending the week-end with her parents, are students at Kentucky Wesleyan

Mayer and Mrs. E. P. Arneld left Mrs. J. D. Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday to spend the remainder Bob Damron. of the week in Huntington where Mayor Arnold will receive medical treatment

E. S. Pratt, of Garrett, was a business visitor here, the latter part shall of the week.

Mrs. Russell Harman and son, of

Mo., where they spent a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers Friend and Gallia Friend, Jr., stopped here for a visit Sunday with their uncle, B. P. Friend, and family. They were en route to their home at Clintwood, Va., after a visit with their sister in

Mrs. Martha D. Carpenter, of Milersburg, arrived Sunday for a visit with her brother, Dr. A. J. Davidson, and Mrs. Davidson on Highland

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Mrs. Kendall Hayes and Children.

Friday from Louisville, where she Mrs. Ethel C. Powers is confined spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs.

ens, Mrs. Smith remained for a shopping here Saturday.

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David, were here shopping Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis returned Friday from Eureka Springs,

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minimum minimum minimum Mrs. Steve Pieratt, of Mt. Ster- Wheelwright Club ling, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., and Awards Two Prizes

Friends of J. O. Webb are sorry Hayes, and especially do we thank from the University of Kentucky mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, at Much is being planned about raising plans made to send something to

Miss Madeline Branham, Georges Creek, visited Mrs. Mabel Branham and Dr. and Mrs. A. J.

discussed at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith, of chandise for the Margaret-Mann Miss Ordell Ray.

Miss Elizabeth Irick, of Bevinsville, was here Saturday, shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Damron, who Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Frye, in Detroit, College, Winchester, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Douglas George, "Uncle" John Griffith and Miss Cora Mayo, of Cannonsburg, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stephens have moved into their new home on the Mayo Trail. Mr. Stephens was in

Louisville on business this week. Mrs. Maude Cyrus and sister, Mrs. Mamie Thacker, of Buchanan, were guests here Sunday of their cousin, George P. Archer, and Mrs. Archer. Dr. O. G. Pennington is spending some time in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mathis, of Waynesboro, Va., were here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Jack Davidson arrived Wednesday from Camp LeJeune, N.C., for a visit with his father, Dr. A. J. Davidson, and Mrs. Davidson. Mrs. Martha D. Carpenter and Marshall Davidson met him at Ashland.

Mrs. Belva Quisenberry was accompanied to Cleveland, O., last week by her son, Joseph Quisenberry, who resides in Cleveland. Mrs. Quisenberry was a patient at the Cleveland Clinic for several days, returning home the latter part of the

HEAVY CANCER TOLL

The American Cancer Society reports that during 1946, cancer of the breast and genital tract killed 11,287 males and 40,299 females while cancer of the digestive system claimed 45,063 males and 37,400 females Cancer in other regions took a toll Next Door to Royal Theatre of 31,150 males and 15,801 females.

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To School Essayists

Wheelwright, Ky., Nov. 17 (Spl.) Layne. Business was discussed and the standard of education in the state of Kentucky, and the Wheel- ing. The program was led by Mrs. of wright Woman's Club is doing its Ray Stephens, which was a Bible bit in forwarding the movement.

the club, whose chairman is Mrs. a new member, Mrs. R. V. May, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Harold Black en- Wayne Ratliff, sponsored an essay Frank H. Layne, Mrs. N. L. May, tertained the elders of the Presby- contest in the local high school, the Mrs. Ernest Hopkins, Mrs. Reba terian Church to dinner last Tues- essay to be written on some phase Mayo, Mrs. Eddie Worland, Mrs. day at their home on Graham street. of education. Several children enter- Harry Ranier, Mrs. Claybourne Ste-Covers were laid for the elders and ed and many good pieces of work phens, Mrs. Stella Spurlock, Mrs. their wives: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hob- were finished. The Wheelwright E. S. Collins, Mrs. Burl Spurlock, son, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble, school faculty weeded out the poorer Mrs. Lon Hill. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spurlin. Business ones, leaving five which were read matters concerning the church were to the Wheelwright club members by Announcements for Sunday, Nov. 23 the young authors. Miss Jacqueline Mrs. Tot Allen Mann is spending Holbrook won the first prize of \$5, two weeks in New York buying mer- while second prize of \$3 went to

During the business of the meet-Mrs. Flora Moore, of Top Hat, was ing plans were laid for the December meeting, at which time the subject, "America's Place in a Well-Fed World," will be developed by Mrs. J. T. Parker, chairman of the

American Home department. The Club was called upon to assume the task of conducting the March of Dimes campaign to be held in January. A letter was read by Mrs. Stephen W. Clark from Mrs. Inez K. Ligon, state director of the March of Dimes, asking the Wheelwright Club to join with other clubs in the county in making this a suc-

cessful drive, The Club gave a \$20 donation to the local Girl Scout drive now under way. Plans were announced by Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, chairman of the Department of Youth Conservation, for several benefits to raise money for the drive. Included were a tea and a benefit card party to be held in Community Hall, Nov. 22.

At the close of the business session, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mesdames C. C. Dickerson and R. L. Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Archer left Sunday to spend a week, shopping and on business, in Cincinnati. Mrs. E. S. Collins and Miss Garnet

Witten were in Lexington, the first

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> > G. D. Prentiss, Pastor

9:30 a.m., Church School, Chalmer Frazier, superintendent. 11 a.m., topic, "Hope That Trusts.

7:30 p.m., message by Dr. W. P Fryman, followed by the quarterly 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Thanksgiv-

ing service at the Methodist Church. Rev. Harold Black will bring the

7:30 p.m., Thursday, Youth Fel-

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4. It's a Sin 5. Daughter of Jole Blon

6. Don't Look Now 7. How Will I Explain About You?

8. Open Up That Door 9. Sure Had a Wonderful Time Last Night

10. I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now 11. Near You

12. I Wish I Hadn't Loved You So 13. Ballerina

14. My Adobe Hacienda 15. Blue Tail Fly

16. In the Mood 17. Indian Love Call 18. Chicken Rhythm

19. Kate 20. I Still Get Jealous LARGE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS RECORDS

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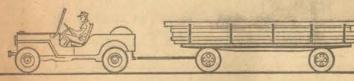
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"Signs of sickness" in our educational system are not academic bu moral, and better pay for our teach ers will not cure the malady unles the moral purposes of education at revived," declares Stanley High The Reader's Digest for December While our 21/2-billion-dollar-a-yea school system is, materially, "th most impressive educational estab lishment in history, the little re schoolhouse was morally a better in

It is useless to expect our children to become articulate, self-discipline and informed unless they learn th values which make such attribute worthwhile, the author contends. poll taken in American institution of higher learning recently reveale that 96 per cent of all students "de voted no time to any systemati study of ethics, the science of th good life." A Regents' inquiry int secondary school education in New York state concluded: "We are turn ing out a vast number of boys an girls each year who are not read for adult life. They have no ide what opportunities exist, how to loo for work, or how to work when the get a job. Few have implanted them any seeds of individual inn life, or any protection against mo hysteria, propaganda, prejudice economic gold bricks.'

High finds n educational valu per se, in increased educational ap propriations. "Our schools are no something apart. What the rest America is largely determines wha the schools are. The little re schoolhouse had moral purpose be cause America had moral purpose Our forefathers did not expect education to make up, at public ex- C. & O. Takes Over pense, for their deficiencies, but to strengthen the moral training which they gave their children at home."

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Notice to Warrantholders:

Floyd fiscal court warrants, Nos. 9537 to 19938, are hereby called for payment. Interest on same ceases Nov. 26, 1947.

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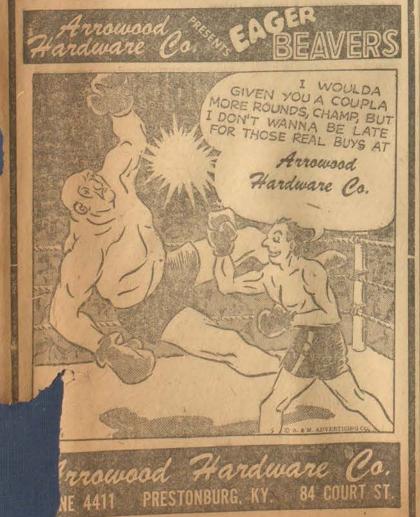
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Norman Allen Entered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Ky., under the act of

March 3, 1879. What Might Have Been

THE shooting and wounding reofficers while in the ordinary ernment files. discharge of their duties causes one

to wonder what might have been. county three weeks ago had seen his with their government, move for a gun in time to open fire first and had killed him-what might have been the public reaction?

"Poor, helpless man, shot down like a dog by pistol-totin' deputies, without a chance for his life"-can't you hear the Voices?

But the "poor, helpiess man" wasn't shot down like a dog. He shot | ful he or she could not be trusted two officers down and they are alive with the filing cabinet. today because of no good intention of his. He is alive today, also, and lives as a threat to peace-loving citizens and to any officer who may chance upon him, if officers' claims that he has vowed not to be taken alive are correct.

THE TIMES does not go in for hero-worshipping when it aligns itself with the officers of the law in most cases. It takes this position because it has little sympathy with the lawless and even less with those who, posing as tender-hearted citizens, side with the criminal.

It is not to be denied some officers abuse their authority, that some even are criminals in the uniform of the law. But that must not poison the public mind against every officer to such an extent that the majority of the people assume the "copper-hating" attitude of

It is a fcolish parent who hears little Junior's tearful complaints of mistreatment when teacher finds it necessary to take him to task and in turn takes the teacher to task, readily doubting the purpose of the teacher and holding that Junior can do no wrong. Equally foolish are these who make of every tough at odds with the law a little Junior and of every peace officer a Simon Legree armed with a gun instead of a

This we have argued in years past. It would seem to be the way of thinking of every citizen worth his salt. Yet we wonder . . . if the criminal, not the officers, had fallen -what the public's reaction would have been.



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> Then there is no reason that the entire country should not know the

For there is more to the United States than mere office work. A lathe is more important than a filing cabinet in the making of a gun for protection of American citizens and the defense of the country. That lathe will not be operated properly by one whose loyalty was so doubt-

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| ENTERTAINS AUXILIARY

HOUSE SPEAKER MARTIN is members of the Presbyterian Auxilright in demanding that the lary at the manse on Graham street right in demanding that the U.S. Civil Service Commission make public the names of the 811 were followed by a short business home of Mrs. W. H. Jones, with Miss persons the federal government has session. Plans were made for a nurs- Prances Jones co-hostess. The redropped from its payroll for secu- ery at the church each Sunday morning, Mrs. Dora Osborne was in charge of the nursery, which had been equipped with nursery tables, chairs, books, toys, rugs, crayons and other items necessary for child enbook. Presumably these men and tertainment. Three mothers were able to attend the services on Sunbrous on mere circumstantial evi- day as a result of this nursery. Taldence. Their perfidy, black as Satan, ent and Pal gifts were given by members present—the talent gifts o be used for church repair, Pal gifts to be used for Christmas cheer for needy families. Present were Mesdames J. D. Thomas, E. R. Wonder . . . if these officers who names of these who are not consid- Burke, F. L. Heinze, Ernest Osborne, called on Walter England in this ered worthy of any position of trust J. H. Howard, J. C. Spurlin, and Mrs.

SELLS FLOWER SHOP

Mrs. M. J. Leete sold the Leete Flower Shop last week to Mrs. O. T Stephens and Miss Sara Clay Stephens. The business will continue at the same location under supervision of Mrs. Stephens and daughter.



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D.A.R. OBSERVES Mrs. Harold Black entertained ARMISTICE DAY

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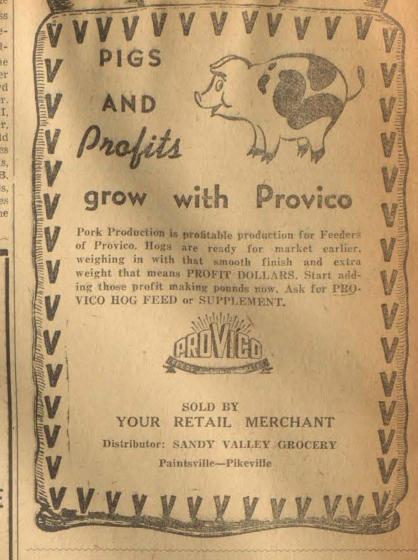


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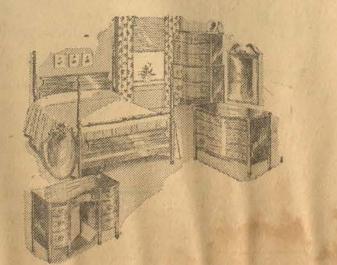
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ORPHAN OF STORM DIES

Cyclone, the canine orphan of the torm which G. D. Ryan, of Martin, picked up at Clyde, Texas, from the debris of the great hurricane of 1938, died at Mr. Ryan's home last Friday. The little terrier, only survivor of a nomestead of five humans, a horse, a cow and a dog, found home in get all past vicissitudes. He was buried in the yard of the Ryan home.

HONORS MOTHER

Mrs. Fred Bingham was hostess to a birthday dinner honoring her mother, Mrs. G. B. Laferty, of Sloan, Tuesday at her home on Riverside The occasion was Mrs. Laferty's SPAGHETTI SUPPER recipient of many useful gifts.

Five of 83 Paroled During Last Month Are from Floyd-co.

Paroles under which 83 men and three women were released from Kentucky prisons during October were announced Wednesday.

Those from Floyd county released. their crimes, sentences, and dates of entering prison were listed as:

Eugene Bryant, 27, deserting pregnant wife, one year, April 1947; Arnold Calhoun, 25, shooting and wounding, two years, October 1946; Simon Cole, 44, murder, life, October 1940; John Melvin Hall, manslaughter, 15 years, October 1944; Bill Simmons, 19, housebreaking, one year, February 1947.

NOTICE

The Floyd County Fish and Game Kentucky a place to make one for- Club proposes to amend its Constitution and By-Laws to permit an increase in membership fees from \$1 By way of coincidence, his master to \$2 per year. The proposal will be left Wednesday on a trip which will discussed and brought to a vote for take him again to Texas-and, may- acceptance or rejection at the regular meeting of the club at the Roger Stewart store, Langley, Ky. at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 1, 1947.

RAY STEPHENS, Sec'y Floyd County Fish and Game Club

32nd birth anniversary. Guests in- Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier en- Appellate Court said it could not cluded Mr. and Mrs. Laferty and tertained to a spagnetti supper at accept Stump's statement that he hildren, Carl and Judy, Mr. and their home on Court street Saturday became convinced of their inno-Mrs. George Bingham, of Lancer, evening. Covers were laid for Dr. | cence. Mrs. Bill Patton and daughter, and Mrs. George P. Archer, Mr. and Tina Laferty, Mrs. Laferty was the Charles Shindler, Mr. and Mrs. Fra-

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PLACE AT BAR IS REGAINED

Court Restores License Of 75-Year-Old Lawyer, Former Pike-co. Official

O. A. Stump, of Pikeville, who was The life sentence given Dan G lawyer last week at the age of 75.

pleas of friends and recommenda- prominent Lawrence county citizens tions of the State Bar Association and 10 of the 12 jurors requested urged to attend the next meeting that the Pikeville man has acted clemency. penalty removed before he died.

orney of the Pike-Letcher judicial after a hunting trip and there was district when the Pike County Bar testimony that the group had been Association brought 11 charges drinking. Delbert Eagle, Wells' atagainst him . Pike circuit court dis- torney, declared Wells said the missed them, but the Court of Ap- shooting was an accident. peals declared "at least two" of them were "overwhelmingly proven."

One of the two charges was that Stump accepted a \$1,000 fee for discontinuing investigation of a charge that a woman stole \$7,000 from Noah Mullins, a middle-aged man, and of making efforts to have police court charges of misconduct against the man and woman dismissed. The

The other charge was that Stump Patty, of Weeksbury, Frank Laferty, Mrs. Fred Francis, Mr. and Mrs. offered to produce evidence in a will case provided another attorney gave him half of the fee.

In 1938, Appellate Court refused Stump's request for reinstatement, but commented then that "although the door to re-entrance in the profession is not forever closed, its opening is not a matter of grace or pardon for past offenses."

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disparred from legal practice in 1933 Brown for murder in Lawrence on grounds of unethical conduct, county in 1943, was cut to 21 years was restored to good standing as a The record stated he killed Harry Akers in the belief that Akers had NOTICE TO TEACHERS The Court of Appeals yielded to slain Brown's son. It added that

with "propriety" for many years. He | Cecil Wells, sentenced in Madison Teachers in the grade school audihas operated a hotel in his home county in 1945 to five years for vol- torium, Prestonsburg, at 10 a.m., city and pleaded that he wanted his untary manslaughter, was given a Saturday, Nov. 29. cut to three years. The record show-Stump was Commonwealth's At- ed he shot a friend, Oscar Beasley,

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The sorority was founded in 1889 at Boston University and Alpha Rho chapter was established at the University of Georgia in 1934, Miss Hill was elected secretary of the 1947 pledges to the sorority.

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To start the second quarter, Goble | ble on the Cat 25. From there Presscampered for a touchdown. The tonsburg was off on another groundconversion attempt was good and gaining surge from the T, with a Prestonsburg held a 13-0 lead.

Taking the Prestonsburg kickoff, Paintsville began passing. The receiver took a heave while behind the Cat defensive man and was hauled down on the Prestonsburg 30. Two

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for the extra point. Score-27-6. Knight started the second half running plays failed of a first down, for Paintsville with an eight-yard Taking the kick-off, Paintsville off-tackle run, but lost on the next play. Paintsville kicked to the Prestonsburg 30. A short pass over the line and thrusts at the line took the ball to the Paintsville 40. From there Branham slipped around end and raced all the way for the touchdown. A pass, Porter to Vaughan,

converted, 34-6. Paintsville's attempt to get an attack under way was met with a pass interception, but Prestonsburg again was penalized and the pass was good. The Cats dug in and held for downs, Goble then got loose for a nifty bit of broken-field running, but this Vaughan took Mayo's pass in the Paintsville end zone for touchdown, appeared in an Olive Hill newspaper. Mayo ran end again for the extra

vert by dronkick failed

Altogether, Prestonsburg was pen- June 30,1951. alized 115 yards to the losers' 20. The The State Textbook Commission Cats are believed to hold a Confer- selects all textbooks used in the pubence record for penalties this year lic school system of Kentucky. Its with approximately 900 yards lost in next adoption meeting will be in this fashion in nine games.

Coach John R. Eibner joined Pressatisfaction with results of the and Carter county superintendent game. The team, from end to end we certainly will not want him se-

Wheeler Branham played his best all-Conference tackle, was a fifth adopt new ones man in the Paintsville backfield. Don Woods at center played his year for the Prestonsburg team was every play had the opposing safety peatedly smashed through to throw Paintsville backs for losses, and Johnny Vaughan at end was outanding on both defense and offense. Howard Burchett at end cored two touchdowns, played his usial bruising type of ball and his perormance gave rise to the prediction hat he has a brilliant grid future ahead of him. Substitutes in the ine, Garber, Durham, Nessler and

Work of Porter, who did the passing and kicking and handled the ball from the T, and of Branham, Mayo and Goble with him in the backfield was consistently brilliant. but a pass to Daniels in the end zone connected for the Tigers' only marker of the contest. The try for

round brilliance of the winners' per-

Prestonsburg roared back and Branham got loose for 35 yards to midfield. Mayo raced 30 yards around end and Branham went over an ample supply of turkeys and ammunition on grounds. from there for a touchdown, Mayo on his favorite play around end converted. Prestonsburg 20; Paints- Opp. Courthouse Prestonsburg, Ky.

> ATTENTION OF ALL ENCAMPMENT MEMBERS

Sandy Valley Encampment No. 31 will hold its regular meeting on the second and fourth Sundays in each L. V. GOBLE, Scribe

passed to the 30. Prestonsburg's defense stiffened, as it consistently did throughout the game, and on the fourth down took a Paintsville fumseries of runs taking the ball to

KEA Leader's Position the Tiger 8 where a pass, Porter to On Tolerance Attacked Burchett, was good for the fourth By Teacher Federation Cat touchdown. Mayo hit the line

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 18-The propriety of Heman H. McGuire servng as a member of the State Textday by Patrick S. Kirwan, president

McGuire's resignation as president of the Kentucky Education Association and as Superintendent of Carter county schools was asked by the federation at its convention in Louisville Saturday.

The teachers accused McGuire of freely and flagrantly indulging in gnorant and bigoted references to a religious faith and to a racial group." They asked his resignation "in the was nullified by another 15-yard interest of public education in Kenpenalty. Branham on the next play tucky and in the interest of racial made up for the penalty with a 20- and religious tolerance." Their acyard run, and on fourth down tion stemmed from a signed political advertisement of McGuire's which

McGuire and G. W. Campbell, superintendent of Corbin schools, The last touchdown came on were appointed to four-year terms Mayo's run around end from the on the State Textbook Commission Paintsville 20. The attempt to con- last June by the State Board of Education. Their terms will expire

1950.

Kirwan declared today, "If we tonsburg fans in expressing his deep don't want him as K.E.A. president and through the backfield, clicked lecting textbooks for all the children of the state to use."

The State Textbook Commission game of the year at guard and fin- meets every five years to revise the ally came into his own. Mike Horn, list of approved textbooks and to

Other members of the commission are Rachel Whitenack, Covington, usual sturdy type of ball. The best teacher: Lourena Eaton, Louisville offensive ball by any individual this teacher; Verne P. Horne, Scott county school superintendent; Fred played by Roger Spradlin, who on Maynard, Greenup county superintendent; P. M. Hopkins, superintenman on his back, Paul Harmon re- dent of Somerset schools, and Homer A. Lassiter, Marshall county school supervisor.

Superintendent of Public Instruction John Fred Williams serves as secretary of the commission.

Williams and McGuire conferred briefly today. But Williams said afterwards they did not discuss the action of the teachers federation. Mc-Guire, Williams said, was in Frank-Weddington, contributed to the all- fort on "other business." McGuire had checked out of his hotel this afternoon and could not be reached

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He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sophia McKenzie, five small chilbook Commission was questioned to- dren, h's father, Troy McKenzie and four children of his first marof the Kentucky State Federation of riage: Mrs. Estil Cisco and Mrs. Frank Shuss, both of Lookout, Mrs Clarence Fannin, Van Lear, and Richard McKenzie, of Auxier. Two brothers and three sisters also survive: Willard and Troy McKenzie, Jr., and Mrs. Tivis Little, all of Auxier, Mrs. Hazel Taylor and Mrs. Dorothy Dixon, both of Columbus,

Burial was made in the family cemetery at Auxier.

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Cancer plays no favorites, striking the prominent as well as the comparatively unknown people with equal force. Some of the better known victims of cancer are former Mayor LaGuardia, of New York City General Joseph Stillwell, Senator Bilbo, Walter Johnson and Adrienne

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Funeral rites for Kelly Keathley,

72 years cld, who died Nov. 12 at his

home at Osborn after an illness of

two years, were conducted from the residence, the Revs. Anthony Ham-

ilton, Bill Martin and Jack Thomas

A native of the community in

which he died, Mr. Keathley was a

on of Simmie and Cynthia Magee

Keathley. He was a member of the

Isaac Keathley, and seven daugh-

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The Prestonsburg office of the Kentucky State Employment Service will serve as a point of contact and information for veterans who want to take advantage of their re-em-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. ployment rights under the Selective Susie Hamilton Keathley, one son, Training and Service Act of 1940. Glenn S. Anderson, manager, anncunced this week. The Prestonsburg Mrs. Gracie Harmon, Boldman, Mrs. office serves Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Morgan counties.

cal Young, Mt. Gay, W. Va., Mrs. This is a statewide cooperative Jaggie Conn. Mrs. Zella Rogers and program established by the Ken-Mrs. Nels Sturgill, all of Osborne. tucky State Employment Service and He also leaves one brother and two the Veterans' Re-employment Rights isters: Jack Keathley, of Osborne, Division. Each of the 29 offices and Rosie Keathley, of Fed's Creek, and all itinerant points of the KSES will Burial in the family cemetery was serve as veterans' contact and information points in this program, Mr. directed by the Baker & Preston Fu-Anderson said.

C. O. Fields, Louisville, director of tel in Louisville. problems with field representatives Department of Labor.

ment Rights Division inform em- regulate salaries. ployers and ex-G.I's that veterans' re-employment rights have not been eliminated as some people believe. A farmers in F.eming county, where Blake, Peggy Stewart, Roy Ban- representative of the federal gov- sheep raising is increasing. ernment agency, John W. Rogers 611 Republic building, Louisville, Ky., available to serve discharged ser-Paul Kelly, Evelyn Ankers, Adrian Booth, James Willican. vicemen in Kentucky, Fields added.

He emphasized the fact that Employment Centers are only able to serve as points of contact between veterans and the federal representatives and should not be expected to interpret the law or settle reemployment cases. Employment Ser-Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stan- vice personnel will give full assistance to veterans in preparing the facts of their cases for the federal men, who will then proceed to give the returned GI's the benefit of their employment rights in co-operation with the federal representative Re-employment Committeemen

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Committee May Suggest Lifting State Pay Limit

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 19-A mem- Chief E. W. Clark, USN, of the ber of the Committee of 1,000, which Navy Recru ting Service, who was aided in the successful fight against | n Prestonsburg on Thursday of this calling a convention to write a new week, announced that certain physical Constitution, was reported to be ical standards have been lo framing an amendment to the Con- for qualifications for en istme stitution that would increase the Failure to pass the color pe \$5,000 state salary limit.

to be passed in the Legislature and changed to a minimum of 69 inch hen submitted to popular vote in and a maximum of 78 inches, ar the next general election.

ministrators at about \$8,000.

the amendment report, but he said formation concerning continuation at noon Saturday at the Brown ho- Clark at this time.

rice, in announcing the statewide plans to incorporate itself into a and American Defense Medals to rogram, added that this step is be- permanent organization to keep a unlified ex-naval personnel ng taken to help Kentucky ex-ser- watch on amendments that might be cemen place the'r re-employment suggested by the group's opponents.

The people voted down amendof the new federal Division of Vet- | ments to the Constitution that would erans' Re-employment Rights in the have removed the \$5,000 limit in 1925, 1927, 1929, and 1943. Those four Fields said that the KSES offices did not propose new cellings, leaving will help the Veterans Re-employ- it up to the General Assembly to

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THURS.-FRI., NOV. 20-21-"O.S.S."

(War story) Alan Ladd, Gerald Fitzgerald, Patrick Knowles. News.

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Chief Clark is also authorized t Kentucky State Employment Ser- | Asher said the committee also issue World War II Victory Medals

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The Parent-Teacher Association net Monday evening at 7:30 p.m./in high school auditorium, with the president, Abel Hall, presiding. The program was presented by the Fu-Homemakers of America, sponby Miss Elaine Roberts. A ousiness session followed in which a brief report of the Hallowe'en carnival finances was given and the definite date for the monthy meetings of the P.-T.A. was set or the second Monday night beginning with the January meeting. The banner for the grade having the most parents present was given to the Second, sponsored by Miss Inez Hall, and the prize for the high man class sponsored by Miss Elaine Roberts and Carl Hays.

Mrs. Oliver, Williamson is a paient in a Lexington hospital and is reported improved.

Earl Hays and Clyde Blackburr have purchased and are operating FINISHES TRAINING CYCLE the general store recently owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lon Roberts.

within the next 60 days.

The Weman's Society of Christian burn Thursday evening, the devotions being conducted by Mrs. É. P. Davis with Mrs. T. B. Ashley, of as a miner. P.keville, as guest speaker. Officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. T. J. Chandler, president; Mrs. Wash., Nov. 13-Cpl. Nicholas E. E. P. Dav's, vice-president; Mrs. J. Lalich, a member of the 9th "Manthe close of the business session a try division at Ft. Lewis, is taking quail supply was reported in each social hour was enjoyed.

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THE ARMED FORCES

With the Eighth Army In Nagai, Japan—Harold L. Baldridge, son of First cavalry division in the occupatechnician fifth grade.

of the 12th Cavalry Regiment, T/5 than last year. school was awarded to the Fresh- Baldridge has been active with the arrival in Yokohama in June, 1947. A graduate of Ashland high school, he enlisted in the army in March, 1947, and received basic training at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Company is progressing nicely with training cycle as a member of Com- outlook was described as "good," Service met with Mrs. G. H. Black- Brooks Field here today, Prior to en- Livingston and Marshall counties, tering the service Aug. 7, 1947, at | Prestonsburg, Tackett was employed | nishes plenty of game for the hunt-

> "Exercise Yukon," Fort Lewis, special pre-Arctic training on the rugged slopes of the Cascade range 'Exercise Yukon." He will be airborne to Alaska in one of the huge C-82 "Flying Boxcars" to participate in Arctic maneuvers for one month near Big Delta, Alaska. A veteran of the European campaign, Cpl. Lalich years the Purple Heart, Combat Theatre, Victory and Ocupation ribons. Cpl. Lalich is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli P. Lalich, Wheelwright, Ky.

COMPLETES OVERSEAS

The office of Brigadier General E. Ford, chief of crdnance, Eurograduation of Pfc. Luther E. Ratliff from the organized mechanics course given at the EUCOM Ord-

nance School, Eschewege, Germany. Ratliff completed his basic trainng at Camp Lee, Va. He has been in he army 17 months, 12 of which have been served overseas. Before entering the army Ratliff was employd by the Sparks Brothers Bus Company as a mechanic. His father, Willie C. Ratliff, lives at David.

Survey Shows Game Supply In State Greater This Year

If a survey conducted by the | Generally in the Fifth quail hunt-Happy Hunting Ground, Division of ing is expected to be better than Game and F.sh publication, is cor- was experienced last season. Good rect, the hunters of Kentucky are in supplies were reported in Grant for some good quail and rabbit hunt- Owen, Scott and Harrison. Best quail Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baldridge, Hueys- ing this fall when the season opens hunting county in this district is exville, Ky., who is serving with the November 20. Supervisors of the pected to be Boone. Fair reports various districts were asked their were given for Gallatin, Carroll tion of the Tokyo-Yokohama area of ideas about the supply of quail and Trimble, Franklin, Robertson, Pencentral Honshu Island, Japan, was rabbits this year and in every disrecently promoted to the rank of trict there were reported more quail, only Henry county reported fewer while most of the districts report quail than last season. Good rabbit Assigned to D Troop, 1st Squadron rabbits are on a par or slightly more hunting counties are expected to be

In the First district, composed of en and Kenton, while none of the occupation forces in Japan since his 14 counties in Western Kentucky, counties reported fewer rabbits than the rabbit outlook was described in last year. every county as better than that for last season, while birds in most rard, Lincoln, Casey, Rockcastle and counties were reported more plenti- Estill report a greater number of ful than last year. Hunters will find quail this season and expect excelgood cottontail shooting in Critten- lent hunting. The supply is called den, Caldwell, Carlisle, Calloway, fair in Anderson, Mercer, Jessamine Fort Knox, Ky., Nov. 14-Pvt, Christian, Ballard, Fulton, Graves, Madiscn, Powell and Lee counties, Robert Tackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hickman, Lyon, Livingston, Mc-Work on the Betsy Layne-Justell Sheridan Tackett, Drift, Ky., was Cracken, Trigg and Marshall coun- Fayette, Woodford, Clark' and Bourbridge by the Burton Construction graduated from a 13-week basic ties. In all the counties the quail bon counties. Best rabbit hunting is the expectation of being completed pany C, 36th armored infantary "fair" and "excellent." The survey Battalion, combat command B, Third showed an excellent supply of quail armored division, at ceremonies at in Christian, Hickman, Crittenden,

The Second district annually furers and this year is no exception. The district is composed of Warren, Henderson, Webster, Butler, Logan, Daviess, Hancock, Simpson, Muhlenberg, Hopkins, Union, Todd, Ohio D. Williams, secretary-treasurer. At chu" regiment of the Second infan- and McLean counties. An increased county in the district. Rabbit supply was described as no better than last near Mt. Ranier in preparation for year in these counties: Warren, Henderson, Butler, Daviess, Hancock, Ohio and McLean. The other counties report an increased number of

> In the Third district quail outlook was described as good in Oldham, Bullitt and Meade counties, while Badge and Good Conduct, European Spencer, Shelby, and Jefferson will have a fair supply, according to the survey. For the district as a whole, the quail supply was reported as about the same as last year while more rabbits will be found.

In the Fourth the quail outlook lifee, Wolfe, Lewis and Greenup rewas described as very good, with Adair, Allen, Barren, Breckinridge, Grayson, Green, Hardin, Larue, Metcalfe and Monroe counties having a little better prospect than Cumberland, Edmonson, Nelson, Washing-

ton, Taylor and Marion. The outlook s not too good on rabbits in this district, with each county reporting about the same number as last year.

DAVID

The revival service at the David Community Church, which has been going on for three weeks under the eadership of the Rev. Glenn Whitaker, evangelist, closed last Sunday night. There was a total of 52 persons converted in the meeting, with 37 already baptized and others to

be baptized soon. Following are names of those converted since last week's report; Louis Dotson, Elbert Jennings, Andrew Crum, Charley Arneld Clark, Mrs. Louis Dotson, Mrs. Lincoln Gibson, Mrs. Green Haywood, Mrs. Ashford Howard, Miss Grace Moore, Mrs. Elbert Jennings, Mrs. Albert Burchett. The following were baptized last Sunday afternoon: Howard Hamilton, Alfred Alexander, Robie Slone, Elbert Jennings, Elijah Music, Louis Dotson, Hansford Honeycutt, Elmer Sisco, Mrs. Hansford Honeycutt, Mrs. Ashford Howard, Mrs. Ernest Wells, Mrs. Claude Wallen, Mrs. Elbert Jennings, Mrs. Elijah Music, Mrs. Albert Burchett, Mrs. Arvil Dotson, Mrs. Louis Dotson, Miss Grace Moore, Miss Jewel Carver, Miss Wonell Bussey.

The David Church and community wish to extend sincere thanks to the good singers and Christian workers from all over Eastern Kentucky for coming and helping us in he meetings.

Mrs. Virgil Warrix, who underwent a tonsillectomy last week, has returned to her home, and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Pete Capelli is reported ill at er home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore have reurned from a visit to Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Langley Patton and on, Anoil, were visiting relatives in

Marcus Patton is ill at the Presonsburg General hospital. The small daughter of Mr. and

Martin last week.

Mrs. Hubert Blair is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bernis Bradley had their guests last week-end Mrs. Bradley's sister, Mrs. Louis Hall, Mr.

Hall and children, of Topmost, Ky. Donald Crain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crain, was home from chool at Lexington last week-end.

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expected to be in Lincoln, Garrard,

Madison and Woodford ccunties

with an average supply of cotton-

the Seventh report more quail this

year. An increase was reported in

Floyd, Magoffin, Martin, Pike, Let-

her, Leslie and Breathitt. The sup-

ply is about the same as for last year

in Johnson, Perry and Knott coun-

es. Every county in this district

laims more rabbits than last year

except one. Knott county reports

about the same number as for last

Nine of the 15 counties in the

Eighth district report more quail,

with only one reporting fewer than

a year ago. The outlook in Boyd is

described as poor, while good hunt-

ing is expected in Bath, Carter, El-

liott, Fleming, Montgomery, Nich-

las, Morgan, and Walfe. The other

counties, Greenup, Lawrence, Lewis

Mason and Rowan counties report

fair prospects. The rabbit hunter is

expected to have his best pickings

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port fair prospects while it's too bad

in Boyd, Carter, Elliott, Lawrence

Four counties in the Ninth report

the bird outlook is excellent. Plenty

of game is reported in Russell, Pu-

laski, Laurel and Jackson and a

good supply is claimed for Whitley,

Wayne, Clinton and Owsley, while

Harlan, Bell, Knox and Clay elaim

fair supplies. No "poor" counties are

reported. Only two counties, Harlan

and Bell, report bad outlook for rab-

bits. In the others, it ranges from

"fair" to "excellent." Early indica-

tions are that there will be more

hunters in the fields this season

than for many past ones. Reports of

the supervisors and returns from

the sales of licenses indicate a sharp

increase this season.

and Rowan

Montgomery, Bath, Fleming,

tails in other districts.

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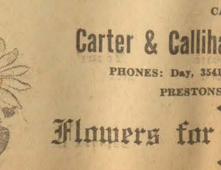
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By EWING GALLOWAY

"One of the best pieces you have nded to have the annual Christmas ever written for our local newspaduring the third week of De- paper," says a reader, "was that one ber instead of the first. One new about William Creech, the unletterember, Mrs. Edward Lykens, was ed Harlan county mountaineer rerecomed into the club. Refresh- sponsible for the founding of Pine es Lon Roberts, Glenn Black- ment institution, I fell like a ton of arn, Edward Lykens, Mrs. T. J. brick for both the letter the old man ndler, Mrs. Clyde Blackburn, dictated and the two or three sen-

of brick, I, who knew more about the subject than I could tell in my limited space, tumbled like a cascade peak toppling into Yosemite Valley. So, it is only natural that I

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erine Pettit and Mrs. Ethel Zande, dustrial, moral and intellectual ed- tigators reported today. and to serve as a social center in an intensely rural neighkindergarten age, many of them tors said. from broken homes. It grew rapidly -as fast as buildings and other facilities could be provided. Other hildren were enrolled and the

teaching staff was enlarged. By 1924, when improved public the airport. schools were able to take care of the grades, only children ready for the fifth grade were admitted. Beginning with 1930 the school did only junior and senior high school work,

By that time a system of vocational training was well established -courses adapted to the needs of the region. Boys and girls at Pine Mountain now enjoy as good academic instruction as those in modern city schools and vocational training that is a pattern for isolated rural

high schools all over the nation. There is a print shop where youngsters learn typesetting and press work. Every now and then a new building is put up and boys learn stonecutting, masonry, carpentry, plumbing. The dairy farm, with sizable herd of fine cows, enables students to learn all about the production of milk and butter. Feed crops and extensive truck gardening by the most modern methods suited to the region afford more agricultural training. There is a shop for auto mechanics, where boys take cars apart and put them together again. Girls learn to cook and serve food. They run the kitchen and dining room, and learn dietetics. There is an infirmary which serves several counties. It has two trained nurses under whom girl students learn Red Cross nursing. With hand looms girls learn weaving, and there are lasses in sewing, darning.

Students give two and a half hours a day to vocational work which pays for rooms and board. Good manners most of the social graces, as well as non-sectarian religious instruction are essential parts of the training.

Uncle William Creech's profound statement, "Hit's better for folkses characters if they larn to do things with their hands," is never overlooked by the faculty of Pine Mountain School. Nor is the value of academic training, which Uncle William probably knew less about.

Wouldn't it be fine if there were Pine Mountain Schools in 200 or more isolated Kentucky districts?

Fourteen carloads of limestone were spread in Martin county, or three times as much as was used last

should want to give you some more WRECKING OF TWO PLANES IN BLAST In 1913 two women, Miss Kath- AT BARDSTOWN LAID TO MOONSHINERS

both college graduates, started a lit- Bardstown, Ky., Nov. 4—Destruc- Commission, said he believed the tle school in an isolated district in tion of two airplanes and damage total loss might reach \$10,000. His Harlan county, on 235 acres of land to two others in a blact last night at est mate was based on a report by donated by the late William Creech the Nelson County Airport may have Vincent O'Brien, the commission's and his wife, Aunt Sal, "to give in- been caused by moonshiners, inves- chief inspector; who had visited the airport.

Moonshiners for some time have The director said his commission been at odds with the airport man- would aid county officials in their borhood." The school began with a agement, fearing that planes were inquiry, but "primarily it's a probsmall number of young children of being used to opt stills, investiga- lem for the sheriff."

The explosive was believed to have | IRENE BURKE CLASS but Deputy Sheriff John Wright Mrs. Cecil Kendrick entertained

The explosive was believed to have Miss Teresa Cecil, 26, bookkeeper for Bardstown distillery. She had bought the plane three weeks ago for \$2,600. The craft was blown to

Miss Cecil reported telephone lines between the airport and Bardstown had been cut ceveral times recently. The other plane destroyed and the two craft damaged were owned by the M. & M. Flying Service, managed by R. L. McDonald.

At Frankfort, Jerry O'Brien, di-

said it probably was dynamite or members of Irene Burke Bible class some other powerful material. The on October 30 at her home on blast was heard here, 21/2 miles from Court street. Mrs. Dove Vaughan, the president, presided over the business session which was followed been placed in a plane owned by by the devotionals conducted by Mrs. Fanny Runnels. Hallowe'en games and contexts were enjoyed by the group, with refreshments carrying out the Hallowe'en motif. Members present were Mesdames Fanny Collins, Ballard Osberne, J. D. Mayo, Dove Vaughan, Carl Leslie, Fanny Runnels, Misses Myrtle Pugdley and Anna Woods.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship The blast, about 9:30 p.m., blew will hold a bake sale Saturday mornout a side of the hangar that housed ing at 10 o'clock at the Firestone

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THE TRUCK OF VALUE

World War II veterans in Ohio, tiated 5,885 G.I. loans for business overpayments and the necessity for purposes in the amount of \$18- refunds by veterans, VA said. 769,405, it was reported this week at eterans Administration Tri-state Branch Office in Columbus, O. VA has guaranteed approximately 40 per cent of the total amount.

The volume includes: Ohio, 2,053 loans for \$7,186,766; Michigan, 2,970 loans for \$8,790,387; Kentucky, 863 loans for \$2,792,252.

Under terms of the G.I. Bill, VA is authorized to guarantee 50 per cent of a loan up to \$2,000 on a non-real estate loan and up to \$4,000 on a real estate loan. Loans for home, farm and business purposes are made by lending institutions and not by VA.

Veterans Administration recently reported a record enrollment of 328,540 World War II veterans takng educational and job-training courses in Ohio, Michigan and Ken-

The total includes veterans study-The enrollment on November 1 included 156,826 in Ohio, 132,116 in your training. Michigan and 39,526 in Kentucky.

VA officials said the peak enrollleges in the three states during Oc- me or is it an outright gift to me? tober, including 33,933 in Ohio, 37,-

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with future subsistence checks ad-f vising him not to cash the check if he believes he is not entitled to the full amount of the payment, VA Branch Office officials in Columbus, O., said this week.

and Mrs. W. T. Best. The notices are designed to help Michigan and Kentucky have nego- eliminate subsistence allowance a few days' visit here with Mr, and

Mrs. Jack Best and Mr. and Mrs. The notice informs the veteran that, according to VA records, he is Will Stephens. Mrs. John Stephens and daughter, still in training. It urges the veteran to contact his nearest VA office be- Phyllis, visited Mrs. Maggie Holmes fore cashing the check if he has on the Abbott road Sunday. stopped training or has any reason Mrs. Tom Stephens was called to to believe the check represents an Jenny's Creek last week by the death

of her sister, Mrs. Sherd Robinson. overpayment of his account. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Snyder, of Jen-If the veteran is entitled to a part of the money, VA said it will make kins, and Mr. and Mrs. George every effort to adjust his records and Laven and daughter, Tommie Carol, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. issue another check without delay. and Mrs. Tom Stephens.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I received an overpayment in Mary Nell, spent last week-end with subsistence allowance after I left Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Childers, of school. Will I have to refund the Hellier.

Q. I am being rehabilitated under Public Law 16 and I would like to Cline, of Manhattan, Kansas, They know what medical treatment is also visited relatives in Cass county,

available to me? A. Under the Vocational Rehabiling and training under both the G.I. tation Act (Public Law 16) you are Paintsville, were calling on Mr. and was unanimously accepted. Bill and Public Law 16 (Vocational entitled to any kind of medical Mrs. Tom Moore Sunday. Rehabilitation Act for the disabled.) treatment needed (hospital or outpatient) to prevent interruption of

into business and the business fails, ment was reached with the entry of is the guaranteed portion of the loan 81,357 veterans in schools and col- paid by the government charged to

A. A guaranteed loan is not a gift 249 in Michigan and 10,175 in Ken- to the veteran. It must be repaid. If Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dotson. the government has to pay the guaranteed portion of the G.I. loan to the lender, the veteran is obligated spent Sunday with Miss Sallie to the government for the payment.

Q. How and where do I apply for nospitalization for a service-connect- ited Cliff school, Thursday of last Spradlin, E. S. Collins, Val Strahan, ed disability?

A. See your nearest contact representative or apply at a VA regional office or hospital. A letter addressed to the nearest VA office also will suffice. In case of emergency, you can telephone the nearest VA office

Q. Please tell me what veterans are eligible to have prescriptions filled at government expense?

A. If the veteran's physician has been authorized by VA to treat the veteran, VA will pay cost of the prescription if it is to be used in treatment of the veteran's service-connected disability.

Q. If I go to a private physician to determine whether I need hospital treatment or demiciliary care, will the government pay the cost of the examination?

A. The government will pay the cost of examination by a private physician only if VA has given the physician prior authority for such what a great preparation Willard's examination.

LACKEY

Mrs. Betty Lafferty and Miss Fay HUGHES DRUG STORE Beckelheimer spent the past week Prestonsburg, Ky. with Mrs. Ada Patton, who is ill at (Adv.) her home in Bowling Green, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Church Nunley, of

Frankfort, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Webb, over the week-Mrs. Laura Conley, Mrs. Jack

Wicker and Jackie visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Vanderpool Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Lafferty visted, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ousley at Wayland Sunday.

All her friends and relatives here are glad to hear of the recovery of 'Aunt" Martha Allen.

Mrs. Jack Wicker and Jackie were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lillie Patton at Wayland.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lafferty are the parents of an eight-pound daughter, Patricia Ann, born at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Nov. Both are doing fine.

GUEST MINISTERS TO SUPPLY PULPITS

The Rev. Winn T. Barr has announced that altogether four guest preachers will visit Floyd county to supply his pulpits at Allen and Martin during the coming week.

On Sunday, Nov. 23, the Allen Baptist pulpit will be supplied, both morning and night, by the Rev. L. E. Pipkin, dean of the Southland Bible Institute in Pike county, while the Rev. Ralph E. Webb, of Paintsville, will preach at 2:45 in the afternoon service in the Martin high school auditorium.

Tuesday night Nov. 25, at 7:30 one of the students of the Southland Bible Institute will preach in the Martin high school, and on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, at 7 m., Robert Sprinkle, a young minster from Van Lear, will speak at the Allen Baptist Church.

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rodsburg on business this week. He Mrs. Robert Wallace was hostess is also visiting his parents, the Rev. the Prestonsburg Woman's Club at her home on Riverside Drive, Rev. W. T. Best returned to his Nov. 6. Mrs. Ralph Davis and Mrs. home at Harrodsburg Tuesday after r. J. Bingham acted as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Wayne Bradley, the vice-

resident, presided over the meeting the absence of Miss Alice Harris. Mrs. J. D. Mayo announced that Mrs. E. P. Hill had accepted the hairmanship of the committee for the sale of Christmas Seals in the fight against tuberculosis, and urged that every member give her support Mrs. E. P. Arnold moved that the club give a vote of thanks to Mrs. A. C. Harlowe for her 20 years' faithful service in the sale of Christmas Seals. It was announced that a percentage of the proceeds from the play "Cornzapoppin'," will be used to help establish a public library amount I received to the govern- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchett and under the sponsorship of the Wom-Jake Wilson have returned home an's Club. Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, chairman of the Committee on Litafter a three weeks visit with Mrs. Burchett's daughter, Mrs. Cecil erature, gave a short review of the new historical novel by Ben Ames

> Williams, "House Divided. The name of Mrs. Gwynn Ford Mr. and Mrs. Loren Davis, of was presented for membership and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stratton and meeting was turned over to Mrs. J. children, and George Click, of Ivel, D. Mayo, program leader, who pre-Ballard Hall, of Banner, and Jane sented Mrs. Wayne Bradley in a Q. If I obtain a G.I. loan to go Patrick, of East Point, were Sunday solo, "America, the Beautiful," acdinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe companied at the piano by Mrs. Chalmer Frazier. Mrs. Mayo next in-Mrs. George A. Rice and baby troduced Dr. C. D. Prentiss, pastor aughter, Edna Lynn, are spending of the Prestonsburg Methodist a few days here with her parents, Church, who gave in inspiring ad-

> Following Dr. Prentiss' address the hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mesdames Henry Stephens, Jr., E. P. Arnold, H. Mrs. Russell Laven, of Allen, vis- D. Fitzpatrick, John G. Archer, Sam Chalmer Frazier, Wayne Bradley, A. C. Harlowe, John P. Sammons, J. D. Mayo, Merle Wilson, Winston Ford,

dress on the subject, "Thanksgiving."

GARRETT

C. D. Prentiss, John H. Keenon.

which was given in honor of her Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bingham and husband, Fred Miller, Sr., on his sons, Chester and Edgar, have moved to Prestonsburg.

> Mrs. Rich Hicks has returned from Paintsville after visiting her mother for a few days.

Mrs. Troy Mullins and Mrs. Bob Just wanted to tell you how much | Campbell visited Mrs. Oak Mullins at Wayland Sunday afternoon.

I have suffered from stomach dis-Billy Ray Handshoe, who has been tress for many years and couldn't attending Caney Junior College, was home for the week-end. I took Willard's Tablets for only 5 Marie Potter has returned from

days and began to feel better and California. She has been visiting her now can eat anything, without sufdaughter, Mrs. Foster Green, of San I would be glad to tell anybody

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