#### OFF WITH THE NEW-ON WITH THE OLD!

find where said editor's hidin'!

It was disturbing enough to some he fashion news that the girls' dresses would be longer. Lovers of he form divine have howled lugubriously; and those males who yet are permitted to write the checks howied in anguish as they caught isions of mounting bills.

As if all that wasn't bad enough comes now the news that men's pants are to be shorter. Some of the ellows are aghast at the idea of their cuffs being h'isted to a point near that to which the gals' hems ave been lowered.

As a result of all this, clubs have organized. There are the B.K.C. (Little Below the Knee lub) and the S.Y.M.P.T.L.C. (Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long The matter has become

And we, in all seriousness, are here espousing a complete change-over, We want the tailors to re-tool, ALLEN STOCK if necessary, and give us an alto-

gether new model. Well, maybe not exactly a new model, but a renascence of style that

is so old that it is new. Since the women's hats have gone back to something of the '40's or the Gay Nineties and their skirts are being designed to hide the shapliest part of their legs, and, whereas, the tyle-makers are bound and determined to reveal the male ankle, we submit that the aforesaid stylemakers ought to go all the way.

That is to say, they should bring the skirt down to the shoetop (yas, the SHOE top), restore the bustle discovered by Troy Hall, nearby and other ancient paraphernalia resident, around 10 o'clock, is not worn or borne by the well-dressed known. Flames were first seen, it

skirts down, pants are out, if been stored.

'he girls say they deserve a thrill | The office building, stock pens and

Only one concession would we The market was established alake in our plans for the well- most seven years ago by Henry Goff dressed male as the new post war and E. C. Mulins and had been model is being planned. That is owned by Mr. Gillespie for the last owned by Mr. Gillespie said Wed-size for the last three years. Mr. Gillespie said Wed-size for the last three years. Mr. Gillespie said Wed-size for the last three years. Mr. Gillespie said Wed-size for the last three years. Mr. Gillespie said Wed-size for the last three years. Mr. Gillespie said Wed-size for the last three years. Mr. Gillespie said Wed-size for the last three years. Mr. Gillespie said Wed-size for the last three years. Mr. Gillespie said Wed-size for the last three years. wouldn't go clear back to New Eng-land meetinghouse days for that. We that he hopes to have pens conwould move up to, say, the Revolu- structed so that a sale may be held tionary period and its cocked hat. Friday, Sept. 19.

This is purely selfish on my part, this plug for the 1777 model hat, the time of the fire, It's because my wife declares that any time I have worn a hat two LITTLE TERMS weeks it looks "like the last cocked LITTLE TERMS hat of the Revolution," anyhow,

### O. SILENT ONE!

A news dispatch from Osaka, Jatells of a 21-year old Japanese who walked into the local police station and handed the startled officer an inch-long tip of a humar

"I bit this off a man who forced me into an empty school auditorium and tried to kiss me," she explain-

There was no account of the man's side of the story. The incident, probably, left him speechless.

WOUNDED IN ACTION MERITS AWARD

Maybe this should be headlined, "Metal Awarded Posteriously," as the Navy Department sends us this club followed a resume by E. R. ory No. 4, Page 3)

MOUNT OF THE t House Happenings

M. James, atty. Central camp at Dale Hollow.

nn P. Schroder; B. M. am going to do my best.

### LICENSES

th of Bevinsville; mar- spect these laws." ept. 4 by Magistrate e Rev. I. A. Smiley. | church and business circles.

### SCHOOLBOY, That World SHOT VICTIM

Ralph Cook, 14. Dies At Hospital of Wound Accidentally Inflicted

Ralph Wick Cook, 14 year-old McDowell schoolboy, succumbed at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Sunday morning to an accidental gunshot wound suffered 16 hours ng the hide of an editor-if he can earlier while hunting near McDow-

> As he and an uncle, Sherman As he and an uncle, Sherman Cook, were descending a ridge in the head of Garage Hollow above Mc. \$54,728 AID head of Garage Hollow, above Mc-Dowell, he slipped and fell. The full charge of the shotgun he carried mangled his thigh. His uncle and others carried him to the highway and he was taken to the Martin hos pital by truck. Shock and hemorrhage resulted in his death.

The youthful victim was an eighthgrade pupil in the McDowell schools. He is survived by his parents, Ralph Wick Cock, Sr., and Mrs. Margaret Johnson Cook, and by four halfbrothers and two half-sisters: James Edward, Joel, Ronald Ray and John Raymond Johnson, Misses Veda Fay and Clara Nell Johnson, all of Halo. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday morning at Halo, and burial there was in the Cook cemetery under direction of the Baker & Preston Funeral Home.

Tuesday Night Blaze Causes \$5,000 Damage; Property Was Uninsured

The Allen Livestock Market was destroyed by fire Tuesday night at a and attendance in the school disloss estimated by its owner, R. M. tricts, both county and city. Dr. Gillespie, Prestonsburg furniture Falls said the state's total aid to store owner, at \$5,000.

Cause of the blaze, which was first was said, in the section next to the And for the less deadly of the spe. Beaver Creek highway where the es let us cut 'em off at the knee office was located and where bed make breeches out of 'em. With tween 150 and 200 bales of hay had

follow us. Belt-and-buckle stuff | Rapid spread of the flames and hat's what we want. Yes, let us absence of a fire department preback to the Pilgrim Fathers of vented onlookers from stopping the fire or saving any office records.

so. Let them, then, gaze upon the auction arena were a total loss and apely calves, properly bestocking- there was no insurance, Mr. Gil-

No livestock was in the pens at

# CLUB 'MODEL'

District Commissioner Advises Other Counties Emulate Example Here

"I hope you conservation officers will take the Floyd County Fish & Game Club as a model, go home and interest your people in attaining the marks it has set," D. W. Little, new Seventh district commissioner, Di- fatal shooting at the home of her vision of Game and Fish, told of- mother, Mrs. Ada Spears, near Betficers of nine of the district's 10 sy Layre, of Edmond Walters, a few counties in a dinner-meeting at the Brown hotel here Monday evening. Mr. Little's praise of the Floyd his letters home. We Burke, district conservation supervisor, of the achievements of the group of sportsmen in this county, this year. This data follows, in part:

586 members; 2,300 crappie released in Floyd streams; 5,000 bass released (4,000 purchased by the club itself); 16 red foxes, 10 female red raccoon and 14 other raccoons released; 233 adult quail (215 of which were bought by the club) released; 500 young quail in the club's broodble Gilliam vs. Nelse Gil- ers; 200 ring-neck and Formosa Burchett, atty. Nannie pheasants on order for release; rtis Davis; B. M. James, drainage installed for a fish-rearing Highway Commission vs. pond; a forest fire prevention proey (appeal); W. W. gram under way as a result of the ty. Myrtie Newsome vs. club's interest in conservation; nine olds; B. M. James, atty. Junior Sportsmen clubs organized; ome vs. Sanford New- Junior Sportsmen sent to summer

al Co. vs. Sam Horton, et | "Just how far I am going to get & Leroy Combs, attys. with all the things I have in mind, ey vs. Curt Bentley; B. time will only tell," Mr. Little told tty. Letha Bays vs. El- the sportsmen and conservation of-M. James, atty. Ramey ficers attending the meeting, "But I

Curt Jones vs. Grace | Commissioner Little described the M. James, atty. First last three-and-a-half years' work of nk of Prestonsburg vs. the Commission under civil service rick, Jr., et al; Combs & and out of politics, as laying the Billy Fannin vs. Billy groundwork for results that will scon P. Tackett and H. C. be apparent to every sportsman. He grand jury minutes appearing in Martin. tys. G. R. Fannin vs. stressed the need of educating the ch; H. C. Stephens and people for the protection of wild-t, attys. Property u can't buckle a gun on every conservation officer, arrest and watchcharm from Henry Ste- To Assist Veterans every man violating the game laws. phens, Jr.; Marvin Hunter, housetle, 23, and Mary Jane The people must be educated to re- breaking (Henry Keathley said, Roy M, Cain, field secretary, Dis-

erts. Jake Layne, 24, ATTENDS CAUDILL RITES

carriage solemnized at the funeral in Ashland Friday of grand larceny, theft of three chick- regarding other benefits to which day were few. t, 6 by the Rev. A. J. her uncle, William H. Caudill, prom- ens from Pete McKinney; Arnold they may be entitled. w Martin and Jessie inent Ashland realtor, who died last Slone and Lugene Hall, breaking

else Harvey and Hattie Wednesday of a heart attack. of Cliff; married here Caudill was prominent in Ashland **VOLUME XX** 

FLOYD SCHOOL

SYSTEM GETS

Equalization Fund

Slightly Above Last

Year's in This County

The Floyd county school system

his year has been allotted \$47,913,45

and the independent Prestonsburg

school district, \$6,815.47 out of the

\$1,950,125 state fund designed to

equalize educational opportunities

during the current school year, Dr

J. D. Falls, finance director, Depart-

ment of Education, announced Sat-

county and Prestonsburg school sys-

tems are practically the same as last

year's. The county system last year

received only \$83.01 less than this.

The equalization fund is restricted

Harlan county schools got the big-

est bite out of the total fund-

\$117,903.59. Pike county schools come

next with \$109,213.93, and Pulaski

county schools third with \$66,897,45.

The smallest amount will be \$270.32

The distribution of the \$1,950,125

based on financial needs and

other factors, including enrollment

he districts had increased 89 per

In all, 56 of Kentucky's 120 coun-

ties will get the special aid for their

county school districts, while similar

financial help will be given to 40

The detailed distribution in this

section to other school districts of

the equalization fund was announc-

Breathitt, \$43,452.93; Carter, \$56.

904.76; Elliott, \$23,997.42; Greenup,

\$17,799.98; Johnson, \$23,137.21 Knott, \$59,816.11; Leslie, \$37,198.24

Letcher, \$94,949.60; Magoffin, \$37,-702.08; Martin, 1,065.61; Menifee,

Independent city school districts:

ON VACATION

Adjourns After Making

Bill No. 5 Is Returned

days of work during which it re-

turned 69 indictments, including five

true bills accusing six Floyd coun-

tians of murder. It will re-convene

Sept. 24 for the last three of an

Duncan for selling intoxicants, Ma-

(See Story No. 2, Page 3)

over-all nine-day session.

she shot him.

Marion Yates."

69 Indictments; Murder

cent since the 1943-44 school year.

Meade county schools.

ity school districts.

\$98,370.94:

ed by Dr. Falls as follows:

to use for supplementing teachers'

THURSDAY

# Floud County Times

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

### LAKE IN THE MAKING



-Photo by U.S. Army Engineers

The scene above, that of the Dewey dam site, is now dusty-dry but when work now under way by the Ryan Construction Company is completed it will be the first Johns Creek lowland to be inundated by the impounded waters of the stream. The photo, looking downstream, shows at right the dam embankment on the left side of the creek. The building at far right is the Clark school. Excavation for the tunnel portal is at lower left.

While work at site of the dam itself continues, construction has been started on the Brandy Keg dike to prevent the lake formed by the barrier from spilling through the low gap at the head of Brandy

#### Tuberculosis Claims Floyd County Veteran At Chillicothe, Ohio

Tuberculosis from which he had ong suffered resulted in the death Veterans hospital, Chillicothe, O. Wednesday, of Clarence Moore, 24year-old World War II veteran, of Turkey Creek, near Maytown.

\$14,935.34; Morgan, \$37,328.51; Perry, The victim, a son of Mr. and Mrs Catlettsburg, \$462.76: Hazard, \$7.service in the European theatre. He was a grandson of Harry Lee Jenkins, 22,381.28. Van Lear, Moore, well-known Floyd county are six brothers and sisters: Mrs. W. W. Burchett announced. Myrda Pratt, Norfolk, Va., Arthur

dell Moore, all of Turkey Creek. from the Mocre residence.

### MINING GROUP The Floyd circuit court grand jury ASKS SENIORS

To Be Guests Sept. 20 At Unique Program; See Need for Young Blood

The fifth murder indictment was that naming Betty Spears for the conduct at the Mayo Vocational said County Attorney Burchett. months ago. Minutes of the grand School, Paintsville, Sept. 20, what is jury quote Mrs. Spears, mother of believed to be the first program of the defendant, as saying that Walters wanted a bottle of beer opened, that the girl "was a little slow" and Institute, announced this week.

he began fighting her; whereupon All male high school seniors of Three indictments under Floyd county's local option law named P. ruests of the Institute at the meetrion Yates, Sam Derossett and Rob-

ert Ousley for possessing moonshine n the program, which will begin at whiskey. Yates also was named in 0 a.m., and manufacturers of minan indictment charging him with ng equipment will exhibit motion having an illicit still after Nelse ictures showing the operation of Hall had stated he saw two men modern mining machinery. carrying a moonshine still and that

Principal requirement of the mining industry, the state's second larg- already bad enough!" he thought, the best he could see, that it was Andrew Tackett and est, is young men who are mechan-Hobbery, grand larceny and housebreaking charges liberally sprinkled the indictment list. A. B. Crisp and Walk Derossett, of the vicinity of Martin, were accused of the vicinity of t Robbery, grand larceny and obbery on the statement of Ed pointed out, from the fact that min- prices of foodstuffs and the wage | Heartened by the economic diffi- hold the line in meal prices." robbery on the statement of Ed Hunter, who claimed Derossett held a shotgun pointed at him while a shotgun pointed at him while Crisp removed \$75 from his pocket.

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The statement of Ed Hunter, who claimed Derossett held a shotgun pointed at him while a strong back in 1842, than that occubers where the principle at 1850 has been pointed by the economic difficulties faced back then by our forebeath proposably cussed as loud in 1842, than that occubers where the principle at 1850 has been pointed by the economic difficulties faced back then by our forebeath proposably cussed as loud in 1842, than that occubers where the principle at 1850 has been pri Mack Johnson, Garland Gibson and Arnold Calhoun were named in a maintaining modern this record of early imilar indictment on testimony of machinery

similar indictment on testimony of Harry Prater to the effect that they overpowered him and relieved him of approximately \$62.

Floyd county members of the committee preparing the program are J. T. Parker and Arthur Brad-

### Beech Gilliam, grand larceny, accused of stealing a watch, chain To Be Here Sept. 17

When I got to my store my money abled Ex Servicemen's Board, will be

ard entering storehouse of Myra

### **COUNTY BUYS** RIGHT-OF-WAY

Removing Last Barrier To David Road Surfacing; Land Valued at \$10,000

eight right-of-way cases lained by the State Highway Department to be preventing completion of David road surfacing were man. Surviving, besides his parents, settled this week, County Attorney

A total of \$10,000 was agreed upon H. Moore, of Garrett, Winifred, in payment of right-of-way, with played the game for the first time, Harry Lee, John E., and Lloyd Wen- the county retaining the right to meeting the strong Whitesburg team The body was returned to this comes a certainty. At the same time, after five minutes under fire they county by the Arnold Funeral Home. the landowners were protected by a gave an excellent account of themand funeral rites will be conducted provision permitting further adjust-selves ment of their claims if damages are more than now anticipated.

> \$900. In all other cases the valua- fourth quarters. tion placed by the commissioners was raised 50 per cent.

To interest the younger generation project if rights-of-way were not pect to give a good account of themn the mining industry, the Big procured this week. "Now every- selves against Fleming Saturday. Sandy-Elkhorn Mining Institute will thing is clear; it's up to the state,

### **GRID SPORT** TO MAKE BOW

At Wayland Saturday; Wasps Lose First Tilt To Whitesburg Eleven

The town of Wayland, scene of new railroad development and minng activity, will get its first home glimpse of the game of football Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the Wayland high school Wasps will entertain the Fleming Pirates. Last Friday night, the Wasps

defer payment until the work be- under the lights at Whitesburg, and

In that five-minute "baptism of fire" the Wayland boys saw Whites-The settlement was based on the burg backs scoot across for three amount allowed Moss Dempsey, one touchdowns. After that, however, of the landowners, by a jury in Coach John Campbell's boys rallied, county court here recently. Com- held the Letcher countians scoreless missioners in a condemnation pro- for remainder of the first half and ceeding allowed Mr. Dempsey \$600; finished strong. The winners pushed the jury in the case raised this to over six points in each the third and

Although some of Coach Campbell's 25 grid hopefuls are said never The Highway Commission had to have seen a football game till this threatened to withdraw from the year, they are learning fast and ex-

The Wayland team, sponsored by the Lions Club there, plays in the been a victim of tuberculosis. baseball park. Frank Harmon, presi-

### Oh, Unhappy (Sob) Sadie Hawkins Day!

Come Sadie Hawkins Day and the Future Farmers of Prestonsburg high school will be running for their freedom, with the Future Farmerttes in hot pursuit.

This event was planned as a part of a five-feature program planned for the year by the school's Future Homemakers and Future Farmers of America chapters.

Feature No. 1 is the trip to the state fair in Louisville this week. Others are a pie social, a Mother-Daughter, Father-and Son banquet, and the FHA-FFA social.

This year's membership in the two year pen terms. chapters, it was announced, has been ods. The present membership cludes 60 girls and 58 boys.

### MARTIN LEETE VICTIM HERE

Veteran's Rites Held Here Tuesday; Legion Post Accords Honors

Martin James Leete, Jr., 30 years old, well-known Prestonsburg man, died in his Court street apartment here Saturday night of poison. He died within a few minutes and before medical aid could be rendered.

A son of Dr. Martin J. Leete, Sr., and reared in Prestonsburg. After nesday. Two days later, the trial operated the Leete Motor Company Flower Shop.

Mr. Leete was one of the community's best-liked young men, and the profusion of floral offerings attested o the esteem in which he was held here and throughout this section.

He was twice married-first to Miss Helen Davis, and to this mar- Sept. 24; Allen Slone, Sept. 29. riage one daughter, Judith Carol, Miss Ruth Hewitt, of Banner, who

Funeral rites were conducted uesday afternoon from the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Maggie F. eete, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stephens, the Revs. W. B. Garriott, M. Robert Regan and Campbell Jeffries Mayo cemetery, near here, under diection of the Arnold Funeral Home and under auspices of Floyd Post, American Legion.

Active pallbearers were:

Harkins, Robert Hughes, Hansford him with a rifle. Commonwealth tes. Salisbury, Jr., Lercy Combs, Paul C. Combs, Fletcher Combs, Bob Spur-Billy Fannin, Tom James, Troy B. Sturgill, Homer Hewitt, Bobby Salisbury, Mr. Wharton.

#### Mrs. Emma Hicks, 60, Succumbs at Risner

at Risner Saturday, said to have September.

She is survived by her husband. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Howard spent dent of the club, said this week the Funeral rites were conducted from for trial Sept. 24 cn a ballot tamits kind to be given in the United a few days in Huntington last week, Lions hope to have the field lighted the home Sunday and burial was States, A. D. Sisk, secretary of the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Myrtie and possibly enlarged by next sea- made in the family cemetery, the

#### here and was also affiliated with his slaying at Wheelwright of Bill Bry parents in the operation of the ant, is planned. The Commonwealth Leete Jewelry Store and the Leete may elect to give the two separate Other murder trials docketed for the term:

In the trial of Salisbury for vol was born. He later was married to untary manslaughter growing out of the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. T. Henson and B. B. Salisbury, on Beaver, in a car-truck collision driving the truck at a high rate o speed. The defendant produced evidence that as he sought to pass an approaching, that he applied the

> across the highway. The defense termed the tragedy as unavoidable Troy Isaacs, whose shotgun blast man at that time and returned later

A fine of \$200 was assessed of Harve Johnson Saturday upon his conviction on a charge of interfering with an election officer. The indictment accused him of preventing Ernest Collins from serving as an

Harve Johnson, Bill Johnson, Bill Burga and Woodrow Hall are slated

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

### Floyd, Pike, Johnson and Letcher Dry Up Your Tears--Great-Great-Grandpa ng. Speakers of national repute are Paid 10c for Bacon, Worked for 50c a Day FRIDAY NIGHT

country, and there is not a dissent- | On the credit page-To splitting ing voice when echo answers, "It's 900 rails....\$7,25.

form of an early account book kept County Clerk. Two entries in the old ledger, writ- authorities said.

of approximately \$62.

Grand larceny and housebreaking indictments follow, excerpts from indictments follow, excerpts from indictments follow, excerpts from Utilities Elkhorn Ccal Company, to live even in this enlightened age. few tips by public officials and spearing in spearing in the control of the late planted corn crop is who did not get here for practise Mayo with one Lewis T M.eadows. On the debit side:

> Credited to Mr. Meadows: "1 day's work .

To continue the account between Messrs. Mayo and Meadows:

The worst is yet to come, food at Bull (Creek)....\$1.66; 6 bu. oats executives, and retail-store spokes-buyers have been warned in this \$1.20."

There are other items which are The talk now is of \$1-a-dozen undecipherable, but they are unimical-minded and who have at least eggs, \$1-a-pound butter and meat portant. The account concludes with

> so far way, we yet timorously view This record of early days is in the the 1947-48 food bill picture:

They are from the account of Mr. spokesmen for meat and grocery in. where the late planted corn crop is who did not get here for practise

"30 lbs. bacon @ 10c......\$3.00." learn how to cook them appetizing- ger of frost damage if frost occurs watchful Eibner eye and careful ly; buy the eggs graded below "top at average dates. Which figures up that in the good leaning on spaghetti and other the New York State Association of ready to give any team in the secprice currently.

The foreboding news on present prices came from the produce and grain exchanges where today food and feed grains, butter, eggs and meat continue to climb on the spot wholesale markets.

A spokesman for the National Restaurant Association said, "The way meat prices are going up, we'll

by Jacob Mayo, Floyd county's first halt the advent of \$1-a-dozen eggs, major catastrophe is striking beditioned and best-equipped eleven \$1-a-pound butter, and \$1-plus meat, cause of the drastic reduction in this ever to represent Prestonsburg high

behind schedule. He said one-third until the opening of school, Sept. 2.

was gone. I caught him and he give at the office of Joe P. Tackett Wedwas gone. I caught him and he give at the office of Joe P. Tackett Wedwas gone. I caught him and he give at the office of Joe P. Tackett Wedwas gone. I caught him and he give at the office of Joe P. Tackett Wedwas gone. I caught him and he give at the office of Joe P. Tackett Wedwas gone. I caught him and he give at the office of Joe P. Tackett Wedwas gone. I caught him and he give at the office of Joe P. Tackett Wedwas gone. I caught him and he give at the office of Joe P. Tackett Wedwas gone. I caught him and he give at the office of Joe P. Tackett Wedwegetables, which are almost the ter grades of meat will continue to

Friday evening's game will be the my money back and he had a pistor and to advise them "store-boughten" foodstuffs of the only foodstuffs of the onl

For P'Burg Gridders On Whitesburg Field;

Two teams employing the T-formation meet under the lights at not be able to serve meat and still Whitesburg Friday evening at 7:30 "Meat supplies will drop in the made no prediction as to the out-Although Coach John R. Eibner

tutelage. A former University of

**SEPTEMBER 11, 1947** 

### 3 FLOYD MEN **GET 2-YEAR** PEN TERMS

Osborne Case Still In Mystery Category As Charge Dismissed

The Floyd circuit court Saturday moved nearer the phase of major scale operations as the day saw three men convicted and given two-Two of the trio, Cola Salisbury

restricted to those interested in bet- and Troy Isaacs, were convicted after homes and improved farm meth- ter standing trial. The third, Charles in- Delong, charged with complicity in the burglarizing of the S. R. Auxier home here, entered a plea of guilty The first murder case called dur-

ing the term, that in which Mrs Nora Bentley was charged in the death of Allen Osborne, Prestons burg man whose decomposed body was found in Beaver Creek at Mar tin last year, was dismissed Monday after the Commonwealth had found t had no evidence warranting conviction.. Although authorities are convinced that Osborne was murhered, robbed and his body thrown into the stream, the case may go into the records as an unsolved mys

returned by the grand jury, Willard Johnson's for the slaying of Hillard Hamilton is slated to be first heard and Mrs. Claudia Leete, he was born The trial is docketed for next Wed his return here from army service Policeman Earl Blackburn, of Wheel during World War II, he owned and wright, and Deputy Sheriff Alber Hall, of Melvin, charged with the

> Robert Lee Brown and Kenneth Roberts, Sept. 15; Laura Bayes and Lizzie Perry, the latter as an accessory, Sept. 22; Charlie Compton,

S. Reynolds, who was injured in the wreck, testified that Salisbury w officiating. Burial was made in the other vehicle he saw Reynolds' auto brakes and the truck was thrown

Claude P. Stephens, Walter Scott man, claimed Newman first fired on May, Herbert Salisbury, Dr. Herbert timony was to the effect that Isaacs. and two others had passed the Newman home, that Isaacs engaged in lock, George Herman Fitzpatrick, an altercation or dispute with New

to begin shooting. Mrs. Emma Hicks, 60 years old, election officer at Burton precinct wife of Dud Hicks, died at her home in the local option election, last

> pering charge. They were accused by grand jury witnesses of taking 100 ballots from the Burton precinct ballot book in the local option elec-

# OPENS SEASON

Both Elevens Use "T"

year ahead, leaving consumers even come of the contest, one thing is Only "consumer resistance" can more meat-hungry than now. . . . A certain—he is fielding the best-con-

Buy the cheaper cuts of meat and to one-half of the crop was in dan- Long hours of practise under the coaching in the use of the powerful extras"; return to the war-time Samuel Morganroth, counsel for "T" are believed to have the boys

The gloomy price picture for fall Eugene G. Schulz, New York's Kentucky standout in the line and and winter came from all sides— market commissioner, said retail later with the Philadelphia Eagles. Sgt. William Brewer and family On the debit side—"I hog, 103 lbs. from restaurant owners, from meat- prices were ranging from \$1 a pound he coached the Great Lakes Naval Neeley, 21, and Zenna A native of Magoffin county, Mr. Johnson (Frank Mullins said their moved this week to Hazard. He has @ 3c...\$3.09; 63 lbs. beef...\$2.49; industry spokesmen, from market for porterhouse steak to 49 cents for Training team in use of the T-forbeen stationed here for some time 1 shovel plow and stock ....\$1.50; commissioners, from food chainwith the army recruiting service. 2 bu, shelled corn ....75c; 5 bu, corn store officials; from packing-house er." the same system to the team here.

### Page 2 — FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, SEPT. 11, 1947 Ernestine Brown **PRESTONSBURG**

BOARD OF EDUCATION Receipts and Disbursements

SCHOOL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1947

Balance July 1, 1946	*****	\$ 19.701	20
RECEIPTS:		ф 12,101,	00
State per capita\$	20.959.60		
State School Fund Equalization	4,704.68		
School Lunch Program	5.982.75		
General Property Tax	15,513.21		
Bank Shares Tax	1,374.69		
Franchise Corporations	10,753.04		
Pell Tax	345.20		
Tuition	1,040.26	60,675	
	2,020.20	00,010	- 44
		73,377	22
DISBURSEMENTS:		10,011	,,,,,,
Monroe Wicker, Superintendent	2,857,94	100	
Virginia Stephens, Attendance Officer	1,772.00		
Other Administrative Expenses	600.00		
Teachers' Salaries:	000.00		
Pauline A. Burchett	1,112,94		
Edna N. Cellins	1,194.57		
Margaret D. Cellins	717.29		
Chalmer H, Frazier	664.61		
Paulire Hereford	1,391.04		
Goldia M. Wicker	159.60		
Fanny S. Jarrell	1,344.06		
Frances Jones	1,255.95		
Margaret P. Jones	1,361.88		
Anna Martin	1,141.28		
Anna Laura May	1,337.49		
Anna Mae Metlen	1,152.09		
Billie V. Moore	1,362.14		
Evelyn J. Salisbury	1,433.79		
Victoria Spradlin	1,248.75		
Elsie M. Stephens	1,351.62		
Ruth Willis	1,109.43		
Oval B. Hall	345.42		
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Mrs. Crisp Dies at Glo Of Illness of 3 Years

An illness of three years which had its inception in a paralytic stroke resulted Friday in the death at her home at Glo of Mrs. Myra Crisp, 48, wife of Jeff Crisp.

Mrs. Crisp was a daughter of the late Andy and Polly Chaffins, of Pike county. She was a member of the Regular Baptist Church and had mary friends in the Right Beave Creek section. Surviving, besides he husband, are two sons, Everett Crisp, of Glo, and Ernest Crisp, Slagle

Funeral rites were conducted sunday from the residence, the Reverend Ousley officiating. Burial it Glo was directed by the Arnold

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### A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION?

By A. B. GUTHRIE (Author of "The Big Sky)

No reason actually exists for regarding a constitutional convention with misgivings. The "fears" expressed by certain reactionary leaders have the ring of propaganda. By no other means can Kentucky so quickly and surely square governmental structure with progress than through

It doesn't do to say that what was good enough for pappy is good enough for us. The fact is what was good enough for one generation is never good enough for the next. Good roads, better schoo's, direct elections, airplanes and airports, gasoline engines and radics, regulation of public utilities-all these advances and scores besides have come about because people realized that improvements and conveniences were possible and desirable no matter if pappy didn't have the benefit of them.

It seems to us, however, that a deeper point is to be found in this professed uneasiness of the gentlemen who shy away from a convention. Implicit and semetimes explicit in their position is a fear of the people. They act as if all the smart Kentuckians were dead, as if there wasn't enough courage and honesty and honor, to execute a workable constitution. Leave it to the dead, they say; the living can't be trusted.

We say rubbish. We say that what dead Kentuckians have done, live ones can do-and can do with due attention to developments undreamed

We aren't afraid of the people, and we aren't afraid, as are these backward-looking men, that a new constitution will be a case of out of the frying pan into the fire. The idea of special interests dominating the convention and "destroying" the constitution is ridiculous. In the first place, the voters at large elect representatives to a constitutional convention-and we don't think they'll elect dishonest or stupid ones. In the second place, the voters will have opportunity to decide, after the new constitution is drawn, whether to adopt it or retain the old one. Where lies any danger there?

Through the decades Kentucky has got along pretty well through a democratic, or, if you prefer, a representative system of government. We say it will get along all right that way in the future much better than if live hopes and live needs and live people must defer to dead times and dead decisions and delegates long underground.

#### RENEWAL OF FAITH SEEN CURE FOR PSYCHIC ILLS

"Nothing would do more to keep people from needing the help of psychiatrists than a renewal of intelligent, vital, personal religion," declares Harry Emerson Fosdick in The Reader's Digest for July. A religion built on faith in the purpose of one's existence, and devotion to persons and causes outside oneself is a primary condition of a healthy life, the

Citing the fact that there are today 4,011 "accredited psychiatrists" in the United States, Dr. Fosdick sees "more disordered lives being produced than they can possibly deal with." His solution is not to increase the number of psychiatrists but to keep people from needing psychiatry.

"An inner serenity," which the author holds necessary to true religion is impossible to many, he believes. "Multitudes today have no place inside themselves where, in a noisy and turbulent world, they can calm down and be quiet. Turmoil without tranquillity is their life, and the emotional effect of such peaceless living is disastrous."

Goodwill, even toward those who are unfriendly, is not an impractical ideal but an indispensable factor in emotional and mental health. Selfrespect is another. The admission of failure gives a person an excuse to evade all responsibility. But true religion "smashes that alibi to smithereens," the author contends.

Some psychiatrists are suspicious of religion, even hostile to it, because in many cases it produces "silly, irrational remorse over moralistic peccadillos, threatens people with penalties for breaking nonsensical codes, and thus causes complexes for which there is no sound reason." But the cure for such "petty, perverted religion" is not irreligion, Dr. Fosdick says but "great religion



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#### Liberty No. 2 Mine Adds Almost Score Of Safety Measures

To supplement nearly a score of recent safety improvements in the county, a federal coal mine inspector has proposed further precautionary measures in a report released by the Bureau of Mines. Operated by the Fleyd Elkhorn Coal Company, the mine employed 52 men in the daily production of 700 tons of coal when inspected under the Federal mine safety code in June by Russell Shaw

Recent safety improvements included the removal of coal dust from the tipple and haulageways, effective rock-dusting, purchase of equipment to allay coal dust during cutting operations, additional air-lock doors pre-shift examinations for hazards warning devices for each locomotive discontinuance of pushing empty trips from the surface to underground sections, guards for the trolley wires at man-trip stations, out-out switch for each branch trol ley circuit, underground telephon service, added mechanical safe-guards, fire-fighting equipment a strategic underground locations, and the discontinuance of smoking in

To strengthen generally good operating conditions, Inspector Shaw ecommended adherence to the timbering standards, sufficient timber o protect face workers against roof falls, safer methods of transporting explosives and detonators underground, substantial incombustible stoppings in crosscuts between main ntake and return airways, air-lock doors or attendants for single doors, shelter holes or suitable clearance at nain haulage switches, further safeguards for high-potential power wires and trolley wires, framegrounds for certain electrical equipnent in the No. 4 section, and overoad protection for locomotives and he track mounted face electrical quipment, other than the new

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Anncuncement is made of the irth at the Paintsville hospital on ept. 2 of a daughter, Donna Ruth o Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball. Mrs Ball is the former Miss Fanny Mae Wallen. Mother and babe are doing

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#### Resources, Products Of County Exhibited At State Fair Booth

A complete booth displaying the ariety of Floyd county's natural resources, crops, homemaking and ndustries was among the attractions the State Fair in Louisville this

R. C. Barnett, Earl Hays, Paul S'm- ed, using the ring ceremony.

Later in the week, judging teams composed of Future Farmers of orated. The altar, formed of clema-America boys in Prestonsburg, Betsy yne and McDowell high schools compete for state honors. They judge dairy cattle and poultry.

#### and Mine Veteran Victim at 67

Funeral rites were conducted tion, of Jacksonville.

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ppreciation for all courtesies in the pany; Bey Shepherd, Harrison Marst and, my hope for continued sillett, Richard Hale and Will Hale, leasant business relations in the grand larceny, accused of the theft

### Miss Branham is Bride Of Mr. Russell Cherry

Impressive in its simplicity was the marriage of Miss Edith Bran-ham, of Lancer, Ky., and Jackson-Wheelwright. of the town of "Because" and "I Love You Truly The bride, given in marriage by ville, Fla., and Mr. Russell Cherry, of Dublin and Jacksonville, Fla.

In the presence of a small group of relatives and close friends, the The exhibit, sponsored by the Jefferson street Baptist Church, Floyd County Board of Education, Jacksonville, Fla., at 7 p.m., Aug. 21. The Rev. Earle F. Stirewalt officiat-The church was beautifulty dec-

tis vines, gladioli and dahlias, was flanked on each side by candelabrae holding tall white candles. Miss Mcntelle Cherry, sister of the groom, sang, "I Love You Truly," ccompanied by Mrs. J. S. English at the piano. The bride's gown was paby blue with white accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Branham, of Lancer, and is O'Hannon, 67 years old, a 1946 graduate of the Louisville d, a miner for the Elk Horn General hospital where she majored Company at Wayland for the in obstetrics. At present, she is con-14 years, died at his home in nected with St. Luke's hospital in and last Thursday after a few Jacksonville, Fla. The groom is the ths' illness of heart disease. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cherry, of of Katie Shepherd. He was a highly respected citizen Dublin, Fla. He received his educawas a member of the mire com. tion in the Dublin schools and is a ttee. Surviving are his widow, two graduate of Athens Business College ughters, Mrs. Eddie Johnson, of Athens, Ga. He now holds a posi-eveland, O., and Christine, at tion in the payroll department of desertion; Dewey Gibson, carrying in Frankfort. The groom attended ome, and one son, John, at home. the Gibbs Construction Corpora- concealed deadly weapon and reck- Kentucky Wesleyan College two and

nday from the Steele's Creek Following the ceremony, the young urch, the Rev. W. M. Mosley of- couple left for a short honeymoon lating. Burial on Steele's Creek trip to Silver Springs, Fla. They will s directed by the Ryan Funeral reside at 1425 Landa street, Jackson-

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Wheelwright, was charged with wil- ficiated ul neglect in the discharge of his English ivy, ferns and baskets of official duties upon the statement of white gladicli, mums and a row of Arthur Lee Cole to the effect that candelabrae decorated the church he was fined by Judge Mescrip for Miss Alice Ann Howard, pianist public drunkenness when he had committed no offense within the while Mrs. Christine Francis sang

amount of \$62.38, and Nancy Ann and a full skirt with a long circulat statement that she planned to use satin streamers the money in the construction of a Mrs. Sherman Harmon, only sis-

Amos Tackett; he missed Palmer Ushers were Mr. E. A. Smith, Jr., he slayer of a mule owned by students of the bride. James Hale, was billed for malicious | A lawn reception followed at the mischief, and Sam Helton and Mar- home of Mrs. Arminta Webb, grandcus Mergan were indicted on a mother of the bride, after which Mr. charge of shooting into the dwelling and Mrs. Nunley left on a short

Other major indictments:

Oscar Hamilton, child desertion; Lonnie Tackett, carrying concealed taught in Wayland high school for deadly weapon; Riley Collins, child three years. She will teach this year less use of a deadly weapon (two in- a half years. He served in the army dictments); Farris Leedy, deserting three and a half years, having se the property of anther; Bob in Frankfort. Cooley, carnally knowing a female inder 16 years of age; Dick Hinton, eckless use of a deadly weapon; leadly weapon; Edgar Dale, detainng a woman; Woodrow Craft, carnal knowledge of a female under 16: Carl Wicker, attempt to rape an inant under 12 years of age; Arthur G. Eddings, child desertion.

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quote: 'Don't werry about me, Mom I'll keep my head down," the young Seabee wrote from his front-line

The mother received another leter the following week, in which the cabee told her he had been cut by lying shrapnel

"In the future," he said, "I'll keep ooth ends down

#### Webb-Nunley Vows Solemnized Aug. 24 At Garrett Church

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Eileen Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Webb, of Lackey, to Mr. Church Nunley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doty Nunley, 111 Watson Court Frankfort, was solemnized in the Garrett Methodist Church Aug. 24 Police Judge Robert Mcscrip, of at 1 p.m. The Rev. S. B. Rucker of-

The bride, given in marriage by R. J. Thomas was named in two her father, wore a gown of ivery ndictments for obtaining money satin made with a fitted bodice, but under false pretense when Dayton toning to the waistline in back with and Clyde Warrix testified he issued satin buttons, sweetheart neckline to them "cold" checks in the total tight sleeves pointed over the hands Carr was indicted of the same of- train. Her fingertip veil fell from a fense when it was alleged she per- tiara of seed pearls. She carried a suaded Roy Key and Leonard Martin | bouquet of white stephanotis and to endorse her \$100 note on the white purple-lipped orchids tied with

ter of the bride, was matron of Toy Johnson was named in two honor. She wore a dress of white shooting and wounding indictments satin and net and carried a French nd in another bill he was accused bouquet tied with satin streamers. f shooting at without wounding. He Mr. Sherman Harmon, brother-inhot, it was alleged. Edward and law of the bride, served as best man. Johnson, Mack Johnson, named as and Mr. Jack Merritt, high school

wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College and has pregnant wife; Russell Wallen, fought in six major battles. The unlawfully converting to his own young couple will make their home

Relatives from a distance who at. tended the Webb-Nunley wedding were; T. J. Webb, Dale, Ind., Mr Fom Johnson, carrying a concealed and Mrs. C. F. Gearheart, Mrs. John Fralie and son, Huntington, W. Va. and Mrs. Ella Gearheart Marsh, St.

> CAMPBELLSVILLE—Former state Representative E. A. (Allen) Rose 2, died at his home here yesterday He served in the state House of Representatives in 1938 and 1939. For many years he was an indepen ent tobacco buyer and before that perated a general store at Keltner Adair county.

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### Becomes Bride of Mr. Kissel



Miss Frankie Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elva Ratliff, of Zionsville, Indiana, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. May, of Langley, Ky., became the bride of Mr. Sam Kissel, Jr., of Indianapolis, Indiana, on July 5. The wedding was solemnized at the Zionsville Methodist Church.

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The Prestonsburg Woman's Club

Frazier with Mrs. Fred Francis, Mrs.

Wall Hamilton, E. S. Collins, John

Carl Woods, Sam Spradlin, Earl

Stumbo, Chas. Shinley, Chalmer H

### Will Tackett Victim At Melvin Saturday

Will Tackett, 74 years old, sucnumbed at his home at Melvin Sat- resumed its 1947 meetings Thursday urday to heart disease from which night at the home of Mrs. Chalmer he had suffered for some time.

Mr. Tackett was a member of the E. S. Collins and Mrs. Cecil Ken-Regular Baptist Church and had drick as co-hostesses. With the presnany relatives and friends in this ident, Miss Alice Harris, on vacaection. He is survived by four sons tion in California, the club vicend four daughters: John M., Troy, president, Mrs. Wayne Bradley, pre-Millard and Charles M. Tackett, all sided. Mrs. Merle Wilson gave an in. of Melvin, Mrs. Madison Hall and teresting talk on "The American Mrs. Kelly Jones, both of Melvin, Woman." Her talk was followed by Mrs. Curt Vance and Mrs. Jarvey ar open discussion by the club mem Vance, of Ligon. He also leaves three bers. Refreshments were served t brothers and two sisters, Abel, Har-vey ant Sol Tackett, Mrs. Albert John G. Archer, Robert Wallace Hall and Mrs. George Hensley.

The funeral was conducted Tues- Allen, Wayne Bradley, H. C. Franay from the home, the Revs. Bud cis, Fred Francis, Jack Keenon ohnson, Ellis Moore, Joe Jones, M. Palmer L. Hall, Clabe Bingham, Ce-C. Wright, Jerry Hall and Lee Mcore | cil Kendrick, John Sammons, J. D. officiating. Burial in the family Mayo, Len Hill, Merle Wilson, Val emetery was under direction of the Strahan, Bill Cooley, Newt May Ryan Funeral Home.

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### Beaver Valley Loop Playoffs Scheduled To Begin on Sunday

The Beaver Valley Basebal League's schedule ended Sunday with a play-off series all that is re maining, but the Eastern Kentuck League season apparently is ended in mid-air, with no play off scheduled Hazard failed to appear here for last Sunday's doubleheader and

there was little to be known officially of future contests Garrett ended the season with a alf-game margin over Wayland in he Beaver Valley loop, with 17 won and 4 lost. Wayland had 16 wins and 4 losses. Drift in third place had 11

out of 19 played. The play-offs begin Sunday, with Wayland at Garrett and Maytown at

wins and 10 defeats, while Maytown

wound up in the cellar with 9 won

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### Former Ligon Miner. Ill for Two Years, Dies at Hospital

E. C. Cole, 60 years old, former Ligon miner, died Tuesday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, following an illness of two years.

Mr. Cole was a member of the Baptist Church and was widely related in the Left Beaver section. He s survived by his widow, Mrs. Malissa Cole, three daughters and three sons, Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds and Mrs. Bertha Tackett, both of Ligon, Mrs. Pearlie Dillow, Baltimore, Md., Arthur Lee and James Cole, of Printer, and S. D. Cole, of Ligon,

The funeral was conducted from the home today (Thursday) by the that the first meeting of his credit-Revs. Jerry Hall, M. C. Wright and ors will be held at Catlettsburg, Ky Troy Nickells. Burial in the Ligon in courtroom, Federal bldg., on Sepcemetery was under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

### DR. R. H. MESSER

DENTENT X-Ray Equipped Garrett, Kentucky Phone Wayland 84 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF KEN-

PIKEVILLE DIVISION

the matter of BASCOM CONLEY Bankrupt In Bankruptcy

No. 124 NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

To the creditors of Bascom Coney, of Martin, Ky., a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that said Bascom Conley has been duly adjudged a bankrupt on a petition filed by him on July 18, 1947, and tember 24, 1947, at 1:45 o'clock p.m. at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt, and transact

MRS. EVA MEADE HALL

his belief in politics. His father, the

late M. V. Meade, of Fed, Ky.,

(Hi Hat) and also his grandfather,

T. S. Meade, his uncle, H. F. Meade,

Foster was only five years of age

at the death of his father. His moth-

er, Eva Gibson, a first-class teacher

n the Knott county schools, has

ione all in her power to train this

So let's all forget politics and give

this serious thought and look at the

strength and ability of this young

man and the handicaps he has had

in life without an earthly father to

Doug Hays, McDowell, Ky., a man

I am the Gold Star mother who

prayed for the success of John L

Lewis in his fight for the rights of

the miners. The prayers and efforts of the miners in my son's behalf will

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Walter Horn was acquitted Tues-

The child desertion indictment

against James F. Compton was dis-

missed after the Governor of West

Virginia had refused to grant his

extradition to this county. The for-

gery charge against Bill Henry Ste-

ohens was dismissed, subject to re-

sufficient to convict

cealed deadly weapon.

nesday in a "hung" jury, Their ac-

cuser, a teen-age Garrett schoolgirl,

claimed they made improper ad-

denied their guilt and their attorney.

B. F. Combs, termed the girl's al-legations "a blackmail scheme."

Today (Thursday) a directed ver-

Frasure Memorial Home, an orphan-

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the girl and Mr. Frasure were mar-

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oung man in the way he should go

Republicans. His father, M. Meade, was postmaster and mer-

chant at time of his death.

such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated at Lexington, Ky., Sept. 9, 1947.

> J. NATHAN ELLIOTT, Referee in Bankruptcy

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### BOWSER AND THE WILDCAT

TERE is a yarn right from Fidelity, one that Colonel Major of the Columbia Broadcasting Company asked me to send to him.

Al Stubblefield had the best dog in our neighborhood; I know, because Al said so, every time he had a chance and sometimes when he had to make a chance. Bowser was the name of the great dog. Just what kind of a dog he was I cannot say; I doubt whether Bowser himself knew how many strains of shepherd, collie, foxhound, bloodhound, terrier, and plain dog he contained in his ornery body. But, ancestry aside, Bowser was what all hunting dogs would like to be. 'Coons, 'possums, rabbits squirrels, and birds sooner or later became part of the menu at Al's house Nearly always he had some sort of animal up fattening, and on the barn and on the smokehouse were skins of various sizes and colors nailed up to dry. When you saw Al at Fidelity, he nearly always had a skin or so to turn in on his account. Many of us wanted to borrow Al's Bowser, but he I wish to thank God and the Reolican party for giving my son, sooner would have given up his wife and children. Everywhere Al went Meade, as first choice for Bowser, like Mary's little lamb, "was sure to go." The longer this went on, State Senator on the Republican the more jealous we became, for we hated to see Al get all the breaks. Meanwhile Bowser had lost his youth and most of his teeth, but his in-As all my influential friends know, I am a Democrat by birth, but I do stinct for game persisted. not disown nor condemn my son for

Now Bowser had a whole series of barks and whines that told Al as plainly as language what kind of game was in the offing. A few of us could guess what some of them meant, but only Al could interpret all the BABE IS VICTIM sounds. Even when I would be in the school over in the woods near Fiprominent merchants of Hi Hat, delity and would hear Bowser yelping, I knew he had a 'coon or a 'possum and S. T. Meade, another uncle, of treed. It was nearly more than I could stand to sit there and study my Martin, Monday. The babe is sur-McDowell, also merchants, are all Geography lesson when I would have liked to go to Bowser and see what vived by the parents, four brothers he had run to cover. A few times he would let out some terrified sound and five sisters. Funeral rites were that portended, maybe, a fox or some fighting animal.

One spring not long before I left Fidelity I helped Al clear a newground down in Beechy Fork bottom. Bowser was always having a great time, even though his great age had slowed him down considerably. His treeing things often stopped our work, but my pay of 40c a day went right on, even though I spent a lot of time helping Al cut down a tree to get a fat 'coon or a grinning 'possum. That same spring there developed mighty scare at Fidelity about a wildcat that somebody or other saw of thought he saw near Al's newground. The dogs of the neighborhood would bark mysteriously and sometimes take refuge under the houses after THURS.-FRI., SEPT. 11-12nightfall, growling and barking bravely. One morning I got to the newground before Al and Bowser arrived. I heard a mighty rustling in a big brushpile and made sure it was the wildcat. My hair began to rise up When Al and his dog got there, I told Al about the suspicious noise. Work did not begin until we found out what the varmint was, especially since SATURDAY-Bowser fairly outdid himself with his wild barks and howls. We started to move that brushpile. Bowser would try to help, by catching hold of some of the limbs and growling savagely. He never stopped that excited conduct, even for a minute. A squirrel appeared in one of the trees, but Bowser ignored it completely. We worked feverishly and a bit nervously too, for the wildcat might get one of us. When we got all the limbs moved except two or three bushy ones that had leaves on them from trees cut the preceding summer, I heard something coming out. Bowser backed his ears and dashed into those limbs as a sort of final act to his long life of catching or tracing or pursuing animals. We waited breathlessly until he came back out, with the smallest field mouse I have ever seen.

### IN HOSPITAL-BUILDING PROGRAM FLOYD IS ON "B" PRIORITY LIST

Sixty-one "have-not" Kentucky | tucky can get any of the money afcounties have been given top pri- ter July 1, 1948. ority for federal aid to build hospitals under a \$2,500,000 program dur\_ approval, of the Kentucky plan. However, Dr. Edward T. Thomping the next 12 months.

The priorities were approved ten- son, Chicago, U.S. Public Health ubmittal to the grand jury.
Other cases dismissed for lack of tatively by the Kentucky Hospital Service consultant, predicted it Advisory Council. They are subject would be approved. evidence or because proof was held to the council's revision, and must Sollie Holbrook, shooting at with- be approved by the U.S. surgeon to the County Judge of each county out wounding; Harvey Patton, rob- general.

The 61 counties will be eligible for ing him to say within 90 days pery; Billie Hughes and Miles a federal grant amounting to one- whether that county wants to par-Hughes, confederating and banding; third of the cost of building a new ticipate. Johnson, selling liquor; Frank Bibson, carrying concealed deadly hospital, replacing, remodeling, or veapon; Raymond Henson, desertadding to an old one. The council ng pregnant wife; Lester Turner will approve the size and location of peach orchards are located in an

and Arthly G. Eddings, child deserion: Lester Turner, carying con-If the top-priority counties aren't able to use all the approximately Trial of J. T. Basham and Joe \$2,500,000 allotted to Kentucky, the lambert, Floyd county coal commoney will go to 35 second-priority pany officials, on a charge of counties. These priorities also are detaining a woman, resulted Wed-

The council in numerous instances linked two and three counties together as geographical units and the vances and that they held her and nospital would be constructed in one took liberties with her person be-fore she escaped. The defendants of the counties of the grup.

The 67 priority counties are: Breathitt, Adair-Russell, Magoffin-Morgan, Hardin, Clinton-Cumberland, McCreary-Wayne, Metcalfe-Monroe, Casey, Breckinridge-Hanlict of acquittal ended the trial of cock, Pawell-Wolfe, Bullitt-Nelson-Lee Frasure, founder of the Lee Spencer, Grayson, Lincoln-Rockeastle, Lewis, Lee-Owsley, Logange at McDowell, on a charge of Todd, Green, Taylor, Butler, Liv-ingston-Marshall, Martin, Edmon-son, Meade, Hart, Caldwell-Lyon, keeping a disorderly house. Comoung girl, but the case folded when Rowan, Grant-Pendleton, Larue, Es\_ till, Carroll-Gallatin-Trimble, Allen, icate was produced showing that Webster, Ballard-Carlisle, Elliott, Trigg, McLean, Owen, Boone, Flem-

ing-Nicholas, Jessamine, Garrard, and Anderson, in that order. Second or "B" priorities were assigned the following counties: Knox-Laurel-Whitley, Clay-Jack-

son, Pike, Boyd-Carter-Greenup, Floyd, Jefferson, Letcher, Ohio, Christian, Harlan, Marion-Wash-GOES INTO A ington, Perry, Campbell, Muhlenberg, Daviess, Pulaski, Hopkins, PRESCRIPTION? Warren, Bath-Menifee, Henry-Shelby, Graves, Breckinridge-Mason, Robertson, Bell, Fulton, and Hick-

> Dr. P. E. Blackerby, state health commissioner, said many top-priority counties won't be able to put | up the necessary cash perhaps for years. Yet they will remain top priority as long as their need remains

A few of the counties, however, are "possibilities" to put up the necessary money this year, said Dr. Blackerby. He listed Hardin, Owen, Casey, Breckinridge, Carroll, Gallatin and Trimble.

"In the 'B' group are most of the counties that are 'on my neck'," said Dr. Blackerby. "They have the money and want to build right now. Yet they must wait until the 'A' group have had first crack at the federal money.'

Priorities were assigned on the basis of the county's per capita in-come, divided by distance from an existing approved hospital, times total population.

Under the federal five-year plan, which calls for \$75,000,000 to all the states this fiscal year, only nonprofit groups are eligible. The Kentucky General Assembly must pass hospital-licensing act before Ken-



Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ward cut their wedding cake which was served at their home here to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Ferguson, of Portsmouth, Ohio, Mrs. Penny Cowan, Misses Judy K. and Sharon Lee Taylor, Richard A. Ferguson, Jerry L. Ferguson and Liney James Cowan, of Prestonsburg..

Bernie, 21-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hall, of McDowell died at the Gearheart hospital onducted Tuesday from the home the Rev. Willie Collins officiating Burial was directed by the Ryan Fu

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Jackie Cooper, Gene Roberts.

AT.—DOUBLE BILL—

SUNDAY-MONDAY-

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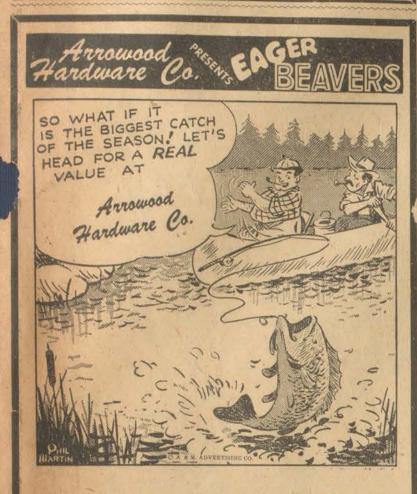
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#### Who's Splotching the 'Scutcheon Now?

WHAT'S the world, more particularly Kentucky, coming to?

Opponents of a new Constitution for Kentucky infer that the state which now has four native sons on the Supreme Court of the United States cannot or will not supply men capable and honest enough to do a good job of re-writing the Constitution and that its people as a whole are incapable of judging, after it is written, if it is a rocd or a bad job.

Which is another reason why THE TIMES would like to see the matter out to test: a new Constitution written and submitted to the people for approval or rejection.

If the people of this state haven't the sense to compare the present Constitution with the revised version a Constitutional convention would produce, and then eschew the bad and keep the good-it don't make no difference, nohow.

### This Interests Us

UR contemporary, The Salyersville Independent, and Highway Commissioner Watkins engaged, during the recent primary election campaign, in an interesting exchange of views on the matter of court, but it would remind members road-building as affecting Magoffin county. At the risk of appearing to deserving of study and careful conjudge the scrap from one of the orincipal's corners, we give the vic-

ory to The Independent on points. One point that interested us, in particular, concerned the Salversville-Prestonsburg highway. This is but which is nothing but denuded the route that Mr. Watkins on one occasion was quoted as saying would be surfaced before he left office (a quote that he, incidentally, later denied). It is the route that remains unsurfaced while the state is spending above \$40,000 to re-surface a from now, but soon-if ours is not sector of Route 40 between Paintsville and Salyersville—a lily-gilding project on a road that already is one of the best in Eastern Kentucky.

What interests us most was Mr. Watkins' alibi for the state's failure to blacktop the Prestonsburg-Salversville road. This, as published in The Independent, was to the effect who came to wish her many happy that the readbed was of too recent returns of the day. Refreshments construction to be strong enough to were served to about 30 guests. ustain or justify surfacing.

All the more interesting does this

#### statement become when it is recalled Johnson-Co. Woman that Mr. Watkins approved surfac-Official Organ for Floyd County, Ky. ing of the route to David, which Is Hit-Run Victim

connects with this same Prestons-

is being done to make it stronger.

ISCUSSED at the district Bank-

not strictly banking but which could

The Jefferson county forester ex-

plained what is being done within a

few miles of the city of Louisville.

This law empowers a fiscal court

o issue bonds for purchase or es-

tablishment otherwise of a county

crest preserve. Such bonds are an

tized only through sale of forest

court established the Jefferson coun-

hillsides. Erosion is unimpeded, as a

rule. Waste of remaining forest re-

serve or a huge reforestation under-

Patricia Pelfrey was hostess to a

group of her friends on her 11th

birth anniversary at her home on

First avenue on Aug. 28. A birth-

day cake with 11 candles was the

centerpiece for the gifts that had

been presented to her by friends

Maxwell House Coffee, lb. ...

to become a wasteland.

ty forest preserve.

sideration.

ers' Association meeting here

recently was a matter that was

Worth Considering

other sections of Kentucky.

cent Kentucky statute.

back to WPA days.

Paintsville, Ky. S,ept. 6-Mr. ourg-Salyersville road, although the bara Blanton, 18, Staffordsville, Ky., David roadbed was not more than about four miles west of Paintsville, three years old when surfaced while was found dead on the highway in for a four day session, it was anthe main Middle Creek route dates front of her home at 8 o'clock Fri- nounced this week. Theme for the day night by her husband, Quentin Blanton, the victim of what Guy If the Middle Creek roadbed isn't strong enough for surfacing, when Preston, Johnson county coroner, said was apparently a hit-run driver. and how will it become so? Nothing The coroner said she received a fractured skull and numerous other

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smitn Blevins, will be held Monday at the Preston Funeral Home in Paintsville. In addition to her parents, she is survived by a five-months-old child

#### mean money in the bank to this and Three from County Receive U.K. Degrees

The largest summer graduating lass in the history of the University of Kentucky-334 students from 72 In brief, his talk dealt with the county forest established in Jeffer- Kentucky counties, 14 other states son county under authority of a re- and one foreign country—received degrees at commencement exercises ast Friday

Members of the graduating class from this county were: Billie V. Moore and Marian Salisbury, both of Prestonsburg, Bachelor of Arts. ndebtedness only against the forest Hettie (Mrs. Ishmael) Triplett, forholdings themselves and are amor- merly of Prestonsburg, now of Lexington, received the degree of Master of Arts in Education

products. Bonds for this purpose may be issued without approval of PICNIC FOR BRANHAMS

popular vote, inasmuch as they are Members of Irene Cole Memorial ot a liability against the taxpayers. Baptist Church enjoyed a picnic on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Acting under such authority, the Moore Monday evening, compli forester said, the Jefferson fiscal menting the Rev. Everett L. Branham and family who have been residing here during his pastorate of That is the story. THE TIMES the church for 10 months. The Rev. does not, at this time, say such a Branham has accepted a call to the Guyandotte Baptist Church in move would be the most feasible Huntington and expects to leave within the range of the Floyd fiscal

#### RESOLUTIONS

of the court that the plan is one WHEREAS, It has pleased Alnighty God, in His infinite wisdom, Floyd county's area is, theoretto call from earthly labor to her eternal home on high our beloved cally, 68 per cent forest. Actually, sister, Winifred Norris, on August at least half of that 68 per cent represents land that should be in forest

WHEREAS, The community has lost a good, useful and much loved woman, ever ready to render courteous and friendly service, the Frasources continues. Whether a re- ternity a faithful sister, the family a devoted wife and mother. Therefore, be it

taking is most needed, it is certain RESOLVED, by Adah Chapter No. something should be done-not years 24, Order of Eastern Star, that we extend to the family our deepest sympathy and commend them to Him who doeth all things well; and ENTERTAINS ON 11th BIRTHDAY be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of these esolutions be spread on the minutes of this chapter, a copy be sent to the bereaved family and a copy to The Floyd County Times for publication. Committee;

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	All American Uneese, 10.	490
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	Cured Ham, lb.	80с
	Boiled Ham, lb.	\$1.10
	Lard, 4 lbs.	98c
	Pure Apple Jelly 12 oz.	24c
	Syrup, 1/2 gallon	49c
	Syrup, ½ gallon  Early June Peas, No. 2 can, 2 for  Ginger Ale,  Whole-kernel vacuum-packed corn, can	29c
	Ginger Ale 20c Root I	Beer 15c
	Whole-kernel vacuum-packed corn, can	19c
	Cream Style Corn can	190
	Cream Style Corn, can	680
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ı	55-lb. 3-ply Roofing, per roll	\$20.75
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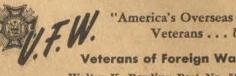
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In days of yore, the roctball tac- delivery to his opponent's body, while with his right hand he can employed were exceedingly sim- easily make the short hand-back to It was merely to point out the the quarterback. But while the "T" building to house a new business. tion the ball carrier was going, frees the center from involuntary then line up and slub it out until servitude to snapping the ball, it the whistle was blown. The roly-poly makes additional demands of him. individual who weighed in the vici- He must be doubly careful to make C. Stumbo. She was accompanied at Carlisle, Ky. nity of 250 pounds and who could an accurate passback to the quarter bardy move out of his own tracks back, not becoming too interested in back, not become an accurate passage. was called upon to utilize his bulk his own personal charge that he time here visiting Miss Rebecca Joe C. Moore and Reba Turner, as a lineman. Any man who had the intestinal fortitude to throw his bulk ball properly. The center like the Jack Tackett, Jr., is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diersing at that stationary tonnage was tackles and guards must be good few days' vacation visiting his moth- and son have returned to their Several decades later, football de- chalatily, to avoid a tipoff of their here, Jack is employed in Cleveland, tended visit with Mrs. Diersing's

puble opponent and mousetrap pletely drive and block their opposition shear, from here, nents out of the play and for this Dave Marrs made a busines trip for many years, even though the at the defensive man. Often when and vicinity this week.

is individual. The tackle or guard is Now in the immediate years assigned to the job of trapping or ed from his vacation spent with his passed, football has taken a definite brushing his man at the exact mo- aurit. Mrs. L. M. Hayes, in More-Shaughnessy, then ceach of Stan-ord. It was he who introduced the This is altogether different than Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Crisp had adiments of the basic "T" which trying to drive a huskier opponent their houseguests recently Mrs. was later fully developed by George off the line of scrimmage. His aim is Crisp's daughters and son, Mrs. Halas of the Chicago Bears and to get his body between the defend- James E. Malloy and baby, James Greasy Neale of the Philadelphia ing player and the ball carrier or of Hartford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. The man in motion was perhaps only to screen his cppo- Robert Craig and baby, Lana, John puickly installed and so the system nents' vision for a split second. To Pratt, Lucy Pratt and Dorothy, all was on its way to completely rev- make this opportunity possible, he dutionize football. The question is must be adept at faking and feintoften asked, "What is the 'T' and ing the opposing lineman in the wrong direction, then merely bumpwrong direction, then merely bump-

ther formations, the center must linemen out of position, is a great quat down, with both hands on the help to the brush and screen blockoall, absolutely defenseless and open er. For instance, the right halfball absolutely determined the control of punish-to receiving any amount of punish-ment that may be dealt him at the cutting quickly to the right and eisure of the defense guard. For pulling the defense in that direction his reason the center as a blocker while the fullback cuts over the can only be called "half a man," center on a counter play. In the chus only half a blocker, But in the "T" there are three halfbacks and a T" formation, the center does not quarterback—a blocking back ushave to look at the receiver—he can ually found in the fullback has finpass the ball blind, keeping his head ally been done away with. Every ap to see what is goirg on and man in the "T" backfield is a danwhere his blocking assignment is gerous man and should be able to go playing. He can cock his left arm the distance at any time. He should Mrs. Wade Mahoon lemands such precision that all and Garland Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. ayers must count out such plays Lonzo Laferty and children, Mrs. refully to be in the proper places Alice Laferty, Mr. and Mrs. Marion just the split moment called for. Laferty, of Cliff, blocker would most certainly be C. Collins.

dusted off as a screen blocker. looked upon as a man wasted and decreases the power of the backfield. This is not true for the man in meticn is always taking a man out of the defense every time that he goes in motion and he also has a running start on all of his blocking assignments. The quarterback is the "be all" of the "T" formation He must be an excellent ball hander, a great Blackstone when it comes to faking, and a good passer. 'T' quarterbacks are said to be able play when still sitting in a wheelchair, for chances of injury

are very slight at this position. The work of the offensive ends on he lire pumped new life into the "T" because it helped give the revived formation striking power on the flanks. Ends may be split two yards or twenty, it makes no difference to the offensive but does plenty to the defense. If they spread with the erds, all plays should naturally be run inside of the end, and if they do not spread with the ends, it hould prove disastrous on all end

Working as a unit with all faking and femting done in a perfect manner, the team should at least 50 per cent of the time fool the spectator as to where the ball is and who is carrying it. This requires hours of practise to a well versed professional ball-carrier and to ask this of a high school ball player in his early years of ball playing is probably asking too much. Some may develop others may not—who knows until we see fer ourselves? We hope that we can fool you some time and if we ean't it mears that weeks and weeks of practise have gone for naught. If we can, that means that we will probably fool one of our opponents this year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodin and Ann Hewlett, Avonelle Tackett, baby, of Ashland, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodin, Mrs. Ruby Jane Pack and Blaine Hall. on his knee, ready for a smashing Sr., here this week.

> Miss Ruby Stumbo, who works in Mr. and Mrs, Roe Turner and Detroit, arrived home Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin spent a visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. recent week-end squirrel hunting

Harry Gene Preflatish left Sun- Jones Warner, Jock Sutherland, new coach to apply the "brush" and "screen" the Mountains Academy, Paintsville.

and remained the feremost sys- purpose, a full body block is thrown through the Bluegrass to Louisville

Ruby Stumbo, G. C. Stumbo, Jr. d lire proved successful. The War- ed by two offersive men. The "T" Oliver Allen and Wessie Tackett visher system is still widely used, al- attack, however, works out a bal- ited Dock Ratliff here Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Crisp had as

Frank, Ray and Johnny Hayes, all the Paintsville hospital.

Alice Sue Skeans, have returned

disiting relatives in Ashland recent-

Mrs. Oscar Goodin left for Ashland Monday to visit relatives.

itors in Prestonsburg Monday. Mrs. Mary Allen and son, Bobby have returned to their home in Day

be able to play any position and These to attend an all-day ser-vice at the home of Rev. and Mrs. take, fake, and more fake. In fact C, H. Peters, of Rush, Ky., conductthere is no other system where there ed by the Rev. Floyd Laferty, of s so close coordination between line Sloan, were J. W. Peters and son and backfield play. The "T" attack Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laferty

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Thaoe Frazier and Ken Hill are | Charlie Honeycutt was the recent remodeling the Martin Liquor Store guest of his brother, Hansel Heneycutt, and family.

actors, looking straight ahead non- er, Mrs. Minnie Tackett, at her home in Louisville after an exsister, Mrs. F. T. Jones, and Mr.

is guest of her daughter, Mrs. F.

Miss Nell Jo Porter and Freddie

this year at Stewart-Robinson. Misses Ada June Sandy and Mary Lou Hicks, of Maytown

Miss Peggy Martin has been the ruest of her aunt, Mrs. Marie Cock, of Wayland, the past week ained in honor of her houseguest

Misses Audrey Turner and Jean Reed were recent Prestonsburg vis-

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ward. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lenville

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rushford and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill, of Mt.

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Miss Betty Faye Jones enter-Junior Diersing, Aug. 28, having as uests Misses Nell Jo Porter, Mary Ohristine Hewlett, Reba Fay and Turner, Harold Stumbo. Gilbert Stumbo and Tilden Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ward are

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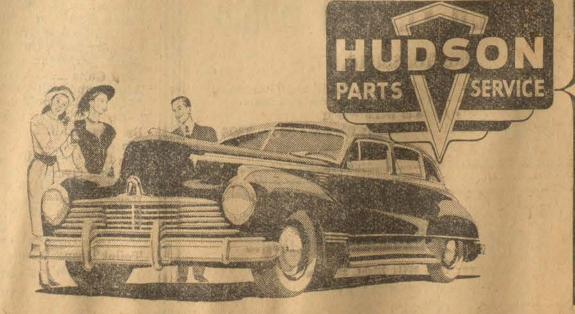
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Sunday from a nine-week disaster call in Clay county. She will move Sunday from Louisa where she vissoon into the Arnold apartments on ited her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hager.

this week from their Graham street after a 10-day visit with her cousin residence to the re-modeled home Mrs. Jo M. Davidson. She was ac of Judge A. T. Patrick on Maple companied home by Mrs. Davidson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Archer and Mrs. E. H. Sowards who spen will move soon into the Patrick the night with her. They returne

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Harlowe are Martin Leete, Jr. visiting their son, Dr. Julian C. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson were Harlowe, and Mrs. Harlowe in Lou- hosts to dinner Saturday evening at isville. Sarah Helen Harlowe, who has been visiting her grandparents complimenting the Rev. and Mrs. W. here, returned home last week with B. Garriott. Other guests were Mr. her mother who visited here for a and Mrs. R. G. Francis, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blanton, of Davidson Harlan, have been visiting Mrs.

Mrs. John R. Clarke and daugher, Sallie Gatewood, visited her wright, was here Tuesday attending

daughter, Mrs. Claybourne Steph- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Langley ns, is improving some from a long at Ashland

Second avenue Mr. and Mrs. Miles B. M. Spurlock Chaloupka, Miss Betty Archer and Belle Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Burke, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Mrs. Tot

tho will visit her parents at Carlisle,

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The Rev. Campbell Jeffries, of Louisville, was here Tuesday on

the serious iliness of her sister-in-Mrs. Cora Sturgill, of Hindman, law, Mrs. Roe Layne.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick returned to their home in Huntington tion purposes: Saturday after a few days' visit here Miss Ella Neel White returned with Mayor and Mrs. E. P. Arnold. Mrs. Flora Sizemore returned

Mrs. Green Calhoun, of Ashland,

Mrs. Homer A. Scholze returned Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patrick moved to her home in Huntington Friday home on account of the passing

Mrs. Luther T. Shivel and Marshall

Mrs. Elbert S. Collins was in Huntington on business Monday. Mrs. Blaine Smith, of Wheel-

nother, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Monday the funeral of Martin J. Leete, Jr Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nolte, o Mrs. Henry F. Patton, who is Shelby, stopped here Monday, spending some time with her route home after a visit with her

Mrs. Maude S. Langley returned Mrs. E. R. Burke entertained to to Oklahoma this week after a visit dinner last Sunday at her home on here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. B. P. Friend and Miss Mr. Abe Kaplar, of New York City, Minerva Friend visited in Carter Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne, Mary county last week-end, returning

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Auxier, of Fairfield, O., are spending their vacation Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke are in here at their home on First avenue. Cincinnati on business. They were Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne W. Ford accompanied by Mrs. Fred Francis, and daughter, Mary Auxier Ford, of and daughter, Mary Auxier Ford, of saltimore, are their houseguests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. May returned to their home at Atlanta, Ga., Monday after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom May. A. J. May is able to be out after a short illness last week-end.

Tuesday from a business trip to W. J. Newman returned Tuesday

attended to business Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb spent several days in Louisville last week on business.

from Beech Hill, W. Va., where he

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We wish to express appreciation for the many kind deeds extended during our sad bereavement in the tragic death of our beloved son and brother, Edward L. McCowan; to the Arnold Funeral Home which so efficiently directed; to the Revs. Carl Layne and Isaac Stratton for their comforting words; to the choir for the lovely hymns; to those who prepared the grave and to all those who sent flowers. To every relative and friend we thank you from the lepths of our hearts and may God ess you all for lightening our burden.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc-Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O'Laughlin, Jimmy McCowan.

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erning listing of property for taxa- Homer Hewitt, Miss Inez Hewitt and

interest in taxable property shall be Mrs. Porter Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. assessed and valued as of July 1 of Albert Alka, Mrs. Russell Adams, each year unless otherwise provided Newport, Ky.; Mrs. John W. Langby law. It shall be the duty of all persons owning or having any inter- Katherine Langley Hinton, of Pikeest in any personal property having ville; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Auxier, a taxable situs in this state to list or Fairfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn have listed between July 1 and Sep- Ford, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Ethel tember 1 of each year such property Gilvin, McDowell; Mrs. Cora Sturwith the county tax commissioner gill, Hindman; Mr. and Mrs. Joe of the county where it is located, May, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. John R. except as otherwise provided by law. Clarke, St. Albans, W. Va. All persons in whose name property is properly assessed shall remain bound for the tax, notwithstanding they may have sold or parted with

make the list.

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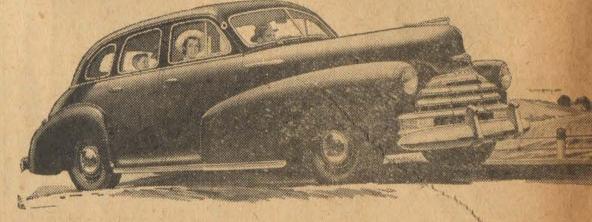
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affection from our friends and his is spending a few days here before. Please leave news items at the serupon his passing. We cannot list entering the University of Louis-every kind deed, nor can we give ville. very kind deed, nor can we give ville. dequate expression to the deep and sting gratitude that is ours. To Statement of the Ownership, Man- news for The Times, notify Mrs. very one who in any way sought to ighten our burden of serrow, we are forever grateful.-Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Leete.

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Miss Marian Mayo Salisbury. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury, received her B.S. degree it the University of Kentucky, Lexngton, at last Friday's graduation exercises. Miss Salisbury has been an honor student during her attendance in college. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. David Herndon and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick attended the graduation

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EMMETT BALDRIDGE, Admr., Estate of Delmer Baldridge, deceased.

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After a very busy summer of garfreds of kindnesses extended to us the Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Craft, of dening and canning, another atand the many tributes of love and Bull Creek. Their son, Bill David, tempt at community news is begun agement, Circulation, Etc., Re- James George,

One of our fine organizations quired by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as Amended by which surely deserves some publithe Acts of March 3, 1933, and city is the Men's Club, organized several weeks ago. This club has al-FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, published ready performed several noteworthy acts, expressing civic pride and inweekly at Prestonsburg, Ky., for terest: Sponsoring a drive for and securing city bus service to Pikeof weeds for the benefit of pedes-Before me, a notary public in and trians, and securing hespitalization or the State and county aforesaid, for a member of a needy family personally appeared Norman Allen, Other worthwhile projects are under rected by Lamar Fetzer, of Louisconsideration for the future. who, having been duly sworn accord-

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Binney and home here. They will leave within Ohio State University. the next few months to do missionary work in the Philippines.

anagement (and if a daily, weekly The Methodist Sunday School held semi-weekly or tri-weekly newsts annual picnic on the school lawn paper, the circulation), etc., of the last Sunday. Special guests for the aforesaid publication for the date ccasion were the Rev. and Mrs. W. shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as B. Garriott, of Prestonsburg, who presented the church with a very fine print of The Last Supper. Many expressions of appreciation to the Reverend Garriott for his services this community were made.

1. That the names and addresses Midshipman Gerald Roberts, of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., editor, and business managers are spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Roberts. Miss Phyllis Ann Burke, of Laner, spent the week end with Mrs.

Dockie George. With the beginning of the new hurch year, both Sunday morning Business manager, Norman Allen, and Sunday night services are being held at the Methodist Church. Last 2. That the owner is: (If owned Sunday morning, the sermon was by a corporation, its name and addelivered by the Rev. Robert Anderdress must be stated and also imson and the evening message by the mediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders own-Rev. Charles Elswick.

Church service was conducted at the Church of Christ Saturday night, with the Rev. Roy Hall delivering the sermon. Alex Davis, who has been a pa-

tient at the Pikeville hospital for the past few weeks, suffering from a broken leg and other injuries sustained in a mine accident, is recovering and will probably be permitted to return home soon. Pfc. Ray Calvin, who is in army

service in Japan, has been a hospital patient for a few weeks because a foot infection. His condition i holders owning or holding 1 per- good and he may return to his du-

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Mrs. William O. Goebel, of the security holder appears upon the Woodrow Greenwade accompanied

Few Vacancies Remain In Pikeville College Dormitory for Girls

Young men and women planning to attend Pikeville College this fall should act promptly, President A. A. the responsibility of writing the Page advised this week. "Already the boys' dormitory is filled up and only a few vacancies remain in the girls' dormitory," he said. Registration for the fall semester begins Tuesday, September 16.

The new \$40,000 Academy building, with three classrooms and other fa\_ cilities, is ready for use, and the airplane hangar gymnasium will be finished in October. The Adminisville; cleaning the town's sidewalks tration building has been re-decorated throughout.

A full-time recreation program embracing all students will be diville, who will also serve as athletic coach Fetzer recently received his children have returned to thier A.B. in Physical Education from

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HROUGH a study of 20 farms where accurate records have been kept, the Virginia Farm Electrification Council finds that on the average the cost of grinding feed has been cut in half by home grinding. The average farm in the group grinds 24.4 tons a year but the study shows that for any quantity over 3 bushels a week home grinding electrically is profitable under conditions usually found.

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FOR RENT-5 room apartment on Front St. Call 4141. 8-7-47-tf

FOR SALE-two reconditioned sewing machines with electric motors. Trade in your old machine. Shop across from bakery .- M. D. HUB-BARD, Box 203, Paintsville, Ky.

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FOR SALE-three lots at Martin, Ky., in upper Martin near C. & Railway crossing. Excellent sites for homes, business, etc. Each lot 50x100 ft. Priced reasonable MRS. GEORGIA S. DAVIS, Hunt-

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WANTED-married couple as tenants at Freewill Baptist Orphanage, Licuisa, Ky. Good working conditions, good pay, house, rent free J. V. CLARK, Supt., Tel. 12-J,

Louisa, Ky. FOR SALE-one 9-room house in good condition, with gas, electricity and water. Extra large lot. This house and lot are priced to sell. See MRS. ARNOLD FRA-SURE or write BOX 22, Garrett Ky. 8-28 9t-pd

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tor. See DAVE STEPHENS, Pres-9-4-tf. VANTED - Experienced mining transit man. Outside and inside

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GEORGE RATLIF at property, It-pd.

OR SALE-City Barber Shop building on Second avenue, Prestons-

OR SALE-7 room house in good condition, two good porches, gas, water. On Earl St., Prestonsburg. See CARL OPPENHEIMER or MRS. CHAS. OPPENHEIMER.

FOR SALE—gas range. Reasonable. MRS. FLORA SIZEMORE, City.

FOR SALE-5-room house and four notified to settle same at once. lots. See ROBY GREEN, Lancer,

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

FOR SALE-1 pair drum type Toledo electric counter scales; 1 pair chart type computing scales; some motors and compressors; 1 coffee mill; 1 sausage mill. See G. W. FORD, rear of Auxier hotel. 9 11-3t-pd.

FOR SALE—15-a. land, 4 room house, good well, smokehouse, electricity, large garden, corn land located on Corn Fork, near Lancer. See MRS. MANERVA PA-9-11-3t-pd. TIERNO at farm

FOR SALE-21/2 lots with 5 room house and grocery store, poolroom, soft drink stand doing good business. Also three vacant lots, 40x110 feet. Located in town of McDowell, 500 yards from high school building. Priced to sell. See J. JOHNSON at grocery store 9-11-4t-pd McDowell, Ky.

FOR SALE-small farm with all mineral rights, good well, 5-room house with electricity, some fruit trees, on Auxier road approximately one mile from Auxier. See JOHNNY BAYES, near farm.

seats for church. JIM CAMP, Box 55. Tel. 2534, Wheelwright, Ky. 9-11-4t. pd.

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The Board of Stewards and mem

WANTED—qualified mine instruc- Christian Service complimented the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Garrioti last Friday evening in the parlors of the Methodist Church with a reception in appreciation of the Reverenad Garriott's eight years of service to work. Man with car preferred, the church here. Forming the reards and the Rev. and Mrs. Garriott. The church parlors have been redecorated and with added floral arbarn, outbuildings, 2.6 acres to- rangements the setting was attractive with the refreshment table cov ered with a lace cloth and with crystal candelabrae holding white candles. Punch was served from a large crystal bowl by Mrs. Thomas Hereford and Mrs. Richard Spurock. Cakes and mints were served to about 200 guests who came to ex-Presonsburg and Mcssy Bottom press their appreciation to the Garrictts for their service to them and other gold upholstering, Finder the community, Dr. C. L. Hutsinreturn to HERBERT SALISBURY, piller presented them with a beau-Phone 5511, Prestonsburg. Re- tiful George Washington bedspread

a gift from the Board of Stewards and the Woman's Society of Chris-OR SALE-4-room house, 1.1 acre tian Service. Miss Nancy Branham land, gas and electricity, Good 10- made the presentation of a gift from cation at mouth of Abbett adjoin- the Junior Sunday School class. A ing Alex Spradlin's farm. See music program was enjoyed throughout the reception.

Joe Dillon, or Snelbyville, III., last recently married, are housekeeping week visited his sister, Mrs. Nell at Lancer. Frazier, here. It was their first meetburg, also 6-room house (known ing in 43 years. He was accompas Mabel Brown property) and ad-joining 50x160 foot let at Betsy daughter. Mrs. Frazier, who suffered Crisp, Mrs. Maurice Mitchell and Layne. See FRANK PRICE, Pres- a broken hip in a fall some time son and Nancy Frazier. 9-11-3t. ago, is convalescing.

#### Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of Claude Mullins, deceased, are hereby notified to file same, properly proven, with the under-signed administrator at Martin, Ky., on or before Oct. 1, 1947, and all persons indebted to said estate are

> G. D. RYAN, Admr. Estate of Claude Mullins,

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Mr., and Mrs. Jerry Muning, of

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John Snodgrass has returned from

he Beaver Valley hospital where he

vas a patient, suffering from a hand

Mrs. Ella Fay Moore and baby,

ancy, of Adams, Ky., visited Mr.

George W. Snodgrass and L. J.

terlach are on a fishing trip at

Mrs. Elizabeth Biliter, of Kenova,

W. Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Frank Preston and daughters, Olga

rances and Mikell, Mrs. Howard

Moore and daughter, Misses Betty

Jean and Justine Caudill motored

o Jenkins Sunday, returning via

Burdis Branham was the Saturday

night guest of Frank Gordon and

Jimmy Delano Gray while en route

Palmer Crisp, C. & O. clerk, is

Mr. and Mrs. John Snodgrass have

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crisp, who were

Recent business visitors in Pres-

tonsburg were Mrs. G. L. Gray,

as housequests Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Kozee and baby, of New York.

to Hindman from his home in Rich-

Whitesburg and Hindman.

orking in Elkhorn City.

nd Mrs. Frank Preston last week.

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### NOTICE

The 1946-47 tax boks are now in he Sheriff's office. Taxpayers who 2 per cent discount. Penalty of 6 per cent will be added to taxes unpaid after March 1, 1948.

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# Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury INFORMATION

Veterans Administration has anpert Salisbury, Rornie and Eddie swered the six questions most frequently asked by veterans about out-patient treatment in a VA hospital clinic or by their own physicians at government expense.

The questions were asked in a survey that VA conducted recently to learn how much veterans know bay their taxes by Nov. 1 will receive about theirr federal benefits. The questions and answers follow:

an out-patient department?

nected disability, or if you have a in rare instances, treatment is lim-

Q. Under what circumstances department?

disabilities who requested out-patient treatment and who then are found to be in need of hospitalization, often are assigned to hospitals I have been in the business 35 Also, veterans who have no serviceyears. Martin, Ky., is the place connected disabilities may apply to where the crowds go. Come and see out-patient clinics for hospitalizafor yourself-and remember that tion. If physical examinations disevery baby born into the world will close the need for hospitalization want its picture taken and every such care will be arranged for by boy and girl wants each other's p'c- the staff of the cut-patient clinics ture, and every school in Floyd | Q. Does VA provide materity care county wants pictures made each to veterans or their dependents thru ut-patient clinics?

> connected ailments are eligible for treatment in out-patient clinics, except under rare circumstances.

A. Veterans with service-connect ed disabilities must be provided medical care first. Then, if beds are available and if veterans with nonservice-connected ailments say they cannot afford to pay for treatment elsewhere, they may be admitted to VA hospitals. Inasmuch as VA almost always has more applications for hospital care from veterans with norservice-connected ailments than

of veterans awaiting their turn for hospitalization. Q. How long does a veteran have to wait before he is hospitalized?

A. If a veteran has a service-connected disability, he does not have o wait to receive hospitalization. If he has a nonservice-connected ailment and he is an emergency case, he is admitted immediately. But it he has a nonservice-connected ailment that is not emergent, he must wait until a bed is available. The time he must wait varies. Some hos\_ itals are more crowded than others and thus have longer waiting lists. Q.May a veteran be treated by his own physician, on the outside, at

A. Yes, if he has a service-connecnected disability and receives prior VA approval for such care.

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ripe tomatoes, 2 for .....

rett Sunday. Methodist Church here Sunday.

Q. Am I entitled to treatment in

A. Only if you have a service-connonservice-connected ailment and are on leave from a VA hospital and ordered to report to an out-patient clinic for periodic treatment or examination. Eligibility for out-patient treatment is set by law and, except ited to those with service-connected

A. Veterans with service-connected by doctors in the out-patient clinics.

A. No. Only veterans with service-

Q. What is the waiting list for hospitalization?

it has beds, there is always a group

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Mr. and Mrs. Lou Laferty were

d from the hospital.

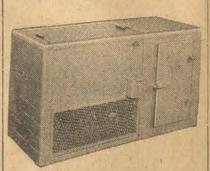
Thomas last week. Mr. and Mrs. Manford Davis and tember 8. The Lew corps of officers Mrs. Ernestine Clay visited Mr. and will be in attendance, Mrs. Bacon R

visitors here Sunday.

Tom Alley was a guest at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Medley Gar-

vere visitors at Mud Creek recently, mother. Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Kinney and hildren, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming, Roland Tackett and A. D. Blackourn, Jr., were guests of Luther Herald Saturday night.

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Annual district Mr. and Mrs. Lou Laferty were called to Clear Creek to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laferty's sister.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Cay has return
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Methodist Church, Registration will Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collison and at 10 o'clock. All reservations for luncheon must be sent to Mrs. C. W. McDonald, Louisa, Ky., by Sep

Mrs. Clarence Stephens at Colliver Moore, state vice-regent, will preside at the meeting, assisted by Mrs. H. Ray, Roy and Joy Clifton were H. Curtwright, chairman of the Sixth district.

William Blackburn has returned to Detroit after spendir g a few days Rev. Floyd Laferty attended the here with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ball and other relatives. He was called Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cooley to Detroit by the illness of his



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