MARITAL HAPPINESS

grazing it with a rolling pin? Has ville Tuesday. she openly declared you a thoughtis there—er, a lack of understanding Big Sandy valley between you and the little woman

the sc-called gentler sex has written alleged handbook to happiness she their original cost, sets down a few rules, one or two of

ust wanted to hear your voice'.'

Oh, brother! If you have been married a few committee, years and haven't been pulling this gag on Friend Wife regularly, and if she is as smart as I think she is my fran', her reaction will be expressed in one of two ways:

have you been into this time?" or (b) she will pay you a visit and

start sniffing your breath.
Of course, the gal who wrote this book has other suggestions as equally vial, but we are passing them up for the nonce, shall we say? Suffice it that we close with this one: "Since you know that you will have to buy her one anyway, encourage her and advise her whih hat to buy, End of quotation. Unquote.

THEY CAN ONLY SEE RED

Russia says the United States is guilty of "war-mongering." Every country on the globe, except Russia and a few brow-beaten satellites, sees in the U.S. the hope of the world. Russia says the world is dictments returned Wednesday folwrong and she is right.

Reminds us of the doughty old | Earl Wiley, reckless use of deadly ne importunities of every other

Eleven of the dangdest, stubnest men I ever saw.'

atomic bomb manufacture and bury of taking \$96 from him. aving trouble finding names the places. We suggest Redcak- day. numbertwosky and so on,

Miss Craft Is Victim At Home of Brother Of 8-Year Illness

Miss Laura Oraft, 62 years old, died last Thursday at the Garrett home of her brother, Brack Craft following an illness of eight years Cancer was given as the cause of

Daughter of J. M. and Mary Craft, a native of Magoffin county, Miss Craft was deeply revered by all who knew her. She had been a Brack Craft, Garrett, Bernie for the county school annual, "The Craft, Foraker, Ky., J. W. Craft, Floyd Countian."

Mt. Sterling, Floyd Craft, CatlettsThe December burg, Mrs. Wise Carpenter, Noctor,

and the Reverend Beatty. Burial, ment will be played at Wayland. directed by the Ryan Funeral Home, was made in the Dan Patrick ceme_

court House Happenings

MINONIONA PORTO

SUITS FILED

Fred Henson, by, etc. vs. Virgie Salisbury, admx., et al, (two cases) Howard & Combs, attys. Ex-parte, Maria Bell Wilson, gdn. vs. Judge, Floyd Circuit Court; J. D. Harkins, atty. Ex-parte, A. B. Martin, gdn. vs. al vs. Elsie Crisp, et al; J. B. Clarke, atty. Ella Mae Mitchell Cundiff, et al vs. Jarvey Vance, et al; J. B. Clarke, atty. Ella Mae Mitchell Cun-Clarke, atty. Ella Mae Mitchell Cundiff, et al vs. Steve Akers, et al; J. B. Clarke, atty. Bee Halbert vs. Maude S. Mayo; H. R. Burke, atty. Sandy Valley Hardware, et al; vs. James Honaker, et al; J. B. Clarke, atty. Thurman Harville vs. Carrie Harville; B. M. James, atty. Billie Caudill vs. Ella Caudill; B. M. James, atty. Bernice Hicks vs. Daniel Hicks, Jr.; Joe Hobson, atty. Beatrice Hagans vs. Ralph Hagans; Leroy & Kilmer Combs, attys. Mary Belle Griffith vs. Hershell Griffith B. M. James, atty. May Fern Warrix vs. Jim Warrix; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Harry Hyden vs. C. H. Smith; J. B. Vlarke, atty. Sandy Valley Hard-are, et al vs. R. M. Hall; J. B.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ev. James Roark officiating.

TOWARD CO-OP

To Expedite Purchase Of Surplus Supplies By Section's Schools

First steps toward formation of -cperative to expedite the flow of materials from the War Assets Administration to school systems were taken at a meeting in Paints

A temporary warehouse in Ashless, selfish, miserly brute, without land was selected as a distributing decency, human emotion and slight- point, with the committee later to cency, human emotion and slight-lacking in gray matter? In brief, attempt to find a warehouse in the

Idea back of the plan is to make and would you like to have her learn possible quantity storage of matethat you are absolutely the most rials school systems need and to wonderful, the wisest and the best distribute them on a pro rata basis husband on earth—and a great lover, without the delay of requisitioning upplies as needed by individua Well, a Kentucky-born member of systems through the Division of Surplus Property, Frankfort, it was exbook which she has called, "How plained. Materials may be procured To Make the Most of Wife." In this in this way at a small fraction of

James Patton, head of the Mavo which are quoted here (we think Vocational School, is chairman of they will be enough). Rule No. 1 (it the temporary organization, with Palmer L. Hall, Floyd county school "Call your wife at noon and say, superintendent, representing county school systems, and other school men of the section on the

GRAND JURY ressed in one of two ways: (a) She will fire back with "What ENDING WORK

Returns Dozen Bills As Session Resumed Wednesday Morning

Re-convening Wednesday for the iast three days of a nine-day inves-tigation of Floyd county crime, the grand jury by noon had returned a dozen indictments.

These indictments, however, were held over from the earlier six-day session, the evidence having been heard during that time but the indictments not being filed before the temporary adjournment. Major in-

ountaineer who held out against weapon; Marvin Hunter, carrying concealed deadly weapon; Groven ember of the jury to see the case Huff, killing a cow owned by Otis eir way. After long, weary hours Slone; Ernest Adkins, cutting and jury was discharged as hopeless- wounding Jack Adams; Ray Thompdisagreed. Commented the hold- son, detaining a woman against he will; Mertie Newscme, grand larfrom the home of Alford Reynolds Hiram Messer, selling liquor; Johnie magazine article says the Sovi- Martin and Deward Smith, grand are building several Oak Ridges larceny, accused by Charlie Salis-

The grand jury will adjourn Fri-

COACHES PLAN NET SEASON

'Pre-Tournament Date Set for December 18; Fix Schedule Limits

cetball season were laid Monday Stephens eschewed the typewriter evening at a meeting of high school and, though coming nearer the covprincipals and coaches at Martin, The coaches arranged their intracounty schedules and decided on tion in all the years the Louisville member of the Missionary Baptist Dec. 18 as the date for beginning of paper has been sponsoring the con-Church for the last 11 years. Sur-viving are four brothers and two sis-ment" tourney held to raise funds were more than 6,000 entries. the annual three-day "pre-tourna- test, did not quite make it. There

The December date was selected to avoid a repetition of last year's Ky., and Mrs. J. M. Arnett, Irving- experience which, with the tournanent coming after Jan. 1, saw teams The funeral was conducted Sat- of the county scheduled for more urday at Hendricks, Ky., by the than the limit of 20 games allowed after the New Year. The tourna-

The meeting also saw a gamelimit set, the maximum for conference quintettes being fixed at 26 and non-conference teams being allowed Mrs. Mary Robinette 28. The number of games played was slashed, it was said, to prevent overplaying of boys and to avoid interference with school work. cut down on encroachment by athletes on the regular school program, coaches are attempting to schedule as many games as possible for week-

Spurlock, Club Qualifier With Insurance Firm

atty. Ex-parte, A. B. Martin, gdn. vs.

Judge, Floyd Circuit Court; J. D.
Harkins, atty. C. B. Thornsbury vs.
James Runyon, et al; J. B. Clark,
atty. Ella Mae Mitchell Cundiff, et
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A telegram from W. E. Bixby,
best women. Surviving are her husbest women. Surviving are her h company's 1948 President's Club. Allen, of Harold Three brothers and The meeting will be held next May one sister also survive. William at the Drake hotel in Chicago.

Mr. Spurlock, one of the leading Mrs. Emery Reedy, all of Amburgy, producers in the R. W. Schwybold Ky. Agency, has an outstanding record Funeral rites were conducted with the company's national sales today (Thursday) from the resiorganization. He is a charter mem- dence at Harold, the Rev. C. F. ber of the President's Club, and was Conn officiating, and burial in the on the future of the industry. ber of the President's Club, and in family cemetery was under direction among the company's 50 leaders in of the Ryan Funeral Home.

SUDDEN DROP IN TEMPERATURE CATCHES SCHOOLS WITHOUT COAL; PRICES ASKED BY COAL PRODUCERS HELD 'OUT OF LINE'

MARRIAGE LICENSES

In the Whitest and consolidated schools 500 tors. Against Virginia Pelphrey, 18, Stafford ordsville; married Sept. 10, the local per teacher employed.

In the Whitest and consolidated to be offered up to \$325 and 3,000 has sub-undered up to \$325 and 3

THURSDAY

Floyd County Times

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Will Hunt.

JOHNSON GETS 10-YEAR TERM

First Murder Hearing Ends Friday; No Verdict In Trial of Blackburn

The first murder trial to reach a jury at the current term of circuit court here resulted Friday in the of Wilburn Johnson. harged with the murder of Harold Hamilton on Mud Creek. The ury fixed his sentence at 10 years.

Trial of Policeman Earl Blackburn, of Wheelwright, who, with Deputy Sheriff Albert Hall, was charged with the murder of Bill Bryant, former Floyd deputy and driver of Blackburn's bus at Wheelwright, began with the work of se lecting a jury Friday and ended Sunday in discharge of the jury as opelessly disagreed.

Hearing of the murder charge igainst Mrs. Laura Bayes, chargher husband, William Bayes, West Prestonsbrg, was slated for Tuesday but was transferred to Knott county for trial, possibly at rant. the November term, when the regonly one juror had been accepted for the trial. Extensive acquaintanceship of the defendant and wide knowledge of the case throughout the county were given as reasons both Commonwealth and defense where the alleged crime was com-

(See Story No. 2, Page 2)

All-America Contest; His Handwritten Essay May Have Been Handicap

But for the hurried penmanship of a busy doctor, it is highly probable that Prestonsburg would have supplied the 1947 winner of the All-

America baseball contest sponsored by The Courier-Journal. As it was Dr. O. T. Stephens, of to all Louisville Colonel games.

by the winner, George W. Leahy, ed to the father.

Jr., of Louisville, but they also were placed in the same batting order. In sent same batting order. In fact, Leahy, Dr. Stephens and five

So it was up to the judges to nat the winner on the merit of literary excellence of the essay each con Plans looking ahead to the bas- testant was required to write. Dr eted all-expense trip to the World The All-America team in its ap-

> proved batting order: George Kell, Detroit Tigers, Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indians, Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox, Johnny Mize, New York Giants, Joe MiMaggio, New York Yankees, Willard Marshall, New York Giants, Walker Cooper, New York Giants, Joe Gordon, Cleveland Indians, Ewell Black-Cleveland Indians.

Succumbs at Harold After Brief Illness

old, wife of George Robinette, died furnish more men than are availat her home at Harold Tuesday able." morning after an illness of two | Carter added: weeks of heart disease.

had resided in this county for years for training as mining engineers. and was one of her community's "From childhood they have heard best women. Surviving are her hus- coal production discussed. Selected Hillard and Hiram Amburgy and

Harold Youth Named By 17-Year-Old Girl On Assault Charge

Virgil Hunt, of the Harold section was named in a rape indictment Thursday after a juvenile hearing in answer to charges of a 17-year-old girl of that community. He aimed he is only 16. The indictnent placed his age at "over 21."

The girl was found lying near the road, a short distance from Harold, and was at first thought dead, Magistrate Dewey Roberts said. Her condition indicated, he said, that she had been assaulted.

Junior Gibson and Johnnie Hall were transferred to the county jail Tuesday after they were said by city police to have destroyed property in the city jail. Both were booked on charges of attempting to

Michigan Official Refuses To Permit Return of Woman

A requisition signed by Governor Willis proved insufficient Saturday to extradite Mrs. Vella Adams, 32, from Detroit. The requisition was in connection with a murder war-

As a result, Sheriff Erwin C. ular jury panel was exhausted and Combs, of Letcher county, and Mrs. Adams' husband, Curtis, left Detroit empty-handed.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor George A. Gray refused to honor the requisition. He said it failed to state who for the change of venue, to which Mrs. Adams is alleged to have slain, mitted, or how it was accomplished. He also said Adams was vague in his description of the alleged crime and quoted him as saying he

thought it happened in West Vir-Mrs. Adams, now operating a small hotel in Highland Park, a Detroit suburb, told police she believed the warrant was obtained in a plot by her husband to get her and her seven-year-old daughter back to Kentucky. She is free under \$1,000

ond pending a habeas corpus hear-

writ be adjourned a week to give the Kentucky sheriff an opportunity to return with more facts in the case. At Whitesburg Magistrate E. B. Abbington said he had issued the warrant charging Mrs. Adams with killing her unborn child last January restonsburg, won third prize, which 1. He said the complainant was Curs a 1948 season pass for two persons | tis Adams. The official stated Adams and the woman had been divorced The 10 players he selected were six months ago, and the custody of not only the same as those named the seven-year-old child was award-

MINING TALKED

Field Is Wide Open To Mining Engineers, Youngsters Are Told

Opportunities afforded in mining were outlined Saturday to 300 young men from the Eastern Kentucky coal fields in an announced bid by operating interests to attract them to the industry.

Seniors from high schools in Floyd, Pike, Letcher and Johnson counties attended what is believed to have been the first assembly of its kind ever held in this country.

The gathering was held outdoors well, Cincinnati Reds, Bob Feller, on the grounds of Mayo Vocational Cleveland Indians.

School, Paintsville. Speakers includ-

ed men prominent in the industry in the state and nation. Prof. C. S. Carter, head of the department of mining engineering of

the University of Kentucky, said: "The field is wide open. The universities of the nation are called Mrs. Mary Ann Robinette, 60 years upon by the mining industry to

"The University of Kentucky has A native of Knott county, Mrs. learned by experience that young Robinette was a daughter of the late John and Nancy Amburgy. She ducing fields are excellent material

> D. J. Jones, Kentucky state geolo-gist, traced the history of the devel. opment of the coal fields of Ken-

Maurice D. Cooper, vocational director for the National Coal Associa-tion, outlined the importance of coal in the national economy, and dwelt Carel Robinson, member of a Charleston, W. Va., firm of consult-

BY COAL PRODUCERS HELD

It's not a case of starving in the midst of plenty, but most Floyd county school children were shiver-county school children were sh

Don't Get Confused About This--Will Hunt Came Out the Winner

HOW ONE MOUNTAIN FARMER

Which Mr. Hunt will hunt with | called Drive, had been missing from that certain hound has at last been

Will Hunt will hunt with him, he had bought the hound, which he unless Bee Hunt will be-oh, well, let called Scorcher. go-or will Bee?

Anyway, this cause celebre which McDowell, testified he "raised the had folks muttering, "I'll be doggone," and making other references o the canine tribe, was decided by a jury in the Floyd quarterly court Tuesday afternoon. After a trial at which 20 witnesses-10 for each side -had testified and after Special Judge Marshall Davidson, Attorneys H. R. Burke and Walter Scott Harkins and numerous others had missed lunch to see the matter

hrough to the end. The case first attracted attention here, a few weeks ago, when Bee to have been the original owner, Hunt, of Mare Creek, laid claim to called the hound in question Shagthat certain hound in the possession of Will Hunt, of Cow Creek, The former claimed the dog, which he back.

MADE HIS ACRES PROFITABLE Somerset, Ky., Sept. 20-"If all scientific method advocated by the farming in Kentucky were done like Agricultural Experiment Station at Mr. Roberts does it, the farm income Lexington and now has a well-bal-

of this state would be two or three anced farm. Here are some of the times what it is." So declared Dean Thomas P. Coop- ment program over the years: er, of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home vated crops and kept rolling land in Economics at a banker-farmer meet. hay crops and pasture ing at the Pulaski farm of Charles

Bankers and farmers walked over the Roberts acres and saw and heard what had been done, in one sources with grass cover crops, ter-of a series of field days last week races, and other conservation pracsponsored by the Kentucky Bankers | tices Association, the Federal Reserve Banks of St. Louis and Cleveland

and the College of Agriculture. They saw 136 acres producing at top speed, although such was not al- 1916, with the exception of 20 acres, ways the case. When Roberts bought the farm was in a very poor state of the farm in 1916 it just wasn't much, As a matter of fact, it was just another poor farm. "Corn rows were 50 to 60 bushels to acre. I think erobeing run up and down the hill, no sion was the hindering factor. attention was given to saving the "Nine years ago, in filling a silo, I attention was given to saving the soil, and there was little hay and began using the same land for corn grass on the place," according to each year because it was nearer and

Now corn produces 90 to 120 bush- table to growing good corn. I would els to the acre on the Roberts farm, sow a cover crop, apply about six or did last year; oats have made as tons of manure an acre and and use high as 105 bushels to the acre, 200 pounds of fertilizer on the cover and top grass and alfalfa support a crop, 300 pounds on the corn, and to good-sized dairy herd, with no feed my surprise the corn was better ought except soybean oilmeal. He each year.

rows no tobacco.

"So I discontinued the five-year According to college farm-mangement and soils experts at the rolling land in contract the rolling land in cont grows no tobacco. agement and soils experts at the

Porter Is Injured At Dam Operation

Walter Porter, of Emma, suffered crushed foot Wednesday afternoor at the Dewey dam operation when caught in the track of a bulldozer. It was reported here a toe had been passed and nobody has filed a lawamputated from each foot at the Paintsville hospital.

Porter was attempting to remove an oil can from the top of the bulldozer motor when caught, it was

TO PREACH HERE

The Rev. Ellis Houston, Kentucky listrict superintendent of Pilgrim Holiness Churches, will preach from

Okalona, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, Bobby and Jimmy Camicia. (See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Name Election Board Members without Suit; Pick Spradlin, Thomas

(See Story No. 3, Page 3

application of fertilizers and ma-

3. Conserved soil and water re-

4. Raised high-quality livestock.

Here is a part of Roberts' story,

in his own words:
"When I moved to this farm in

cultivation. For about 25 years I

because it was fairly level and adap.

Whether it presages a peaceful election or not, nearly a month has suit over the appointment of the county Election Commissioners this year. Usually there are several each

The county commissioners which conduct primaries and elections are composed of three persons each, the county sheriff as ex-officio member,

and a Democrat and a Republican. The party members are named by the state election board upon recthe pulpit of the Prestonsburg Pil- ommendation of the executive com grim Holiness Church Saturday evening at 7:45, it is announced by the pastor, the Rev. R. L. Beeks.

mittees of the two parties in each country. E. E. Hughes, clerk of the Court of Appeals, is ex-officio chair-Mr. and Mrs. James Camicia entwo members are W. N. Scoville, tertained to a picnic supper Satur- London, Republican, and Leslie W day evening at their home on First Norris, Frankfort, Democrat. They avenue Mrs. Modena Hodges, of were named by Governor Simeon

Coach Sees 51-0 Cat Victory As Tribute to Team's Training

By JOHN R. EIBNER
Coach, Prestonsburg Black Cats
Prestonsburg, 51; Belfry, 0.
That score is definitely not an indication that a powerhouse football team has finally been inaugurated in Prestonsburg. dication that a powerhouse football togs. His is a bad infection. His to gain for the number of persons list turn to the team in time for the in Prestorsburg. It is merely an inflication of training versus non-the flanks.

Charleston, W. Va., firm of consulting engineers, told of his experiences and compared early mining practise with the machine production of today.

Carter, in his talk closing the one-day assembly, estimated the during leaf of the production of the other terminals. Durham improved greatly over the preceding week-end and both these ends will be counted upon very heavily in the polls in marking names for purfactly taken to Vetrans Hospital, Huntington, it was explained. In only week-end and both these ends will be counted upon that of officials at taken to Vetrans Hospital, Huntington, it was explained. In only week been only some staken to Vetrans Hospital, Huntington, with the polls in marking names for purfactly the polls i

are, et al vs. R. M. Hall; J. B. Indicated the pressing demand of the coal, has \$8 a ton.

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Highway Department Asks David Road Bids For Letting October 10

The State Highway Departmen will receive bids, October 10, for 1 additional highway projects includ-ing construction of a new bridge his home and was his. Will Hunt countered with the contention that over Scuthern Railway tracks near

The road repair projects, covering In court here, Ernest Judd, of a total of 16.262 miles, include: The Prestonsburg-David road, be

dog from a pup" and sold him to ginning at a point near Buckeye Creek and extending to KY. 115, There is little, if any, ill-feeling 1.557 miles, grade, drain and trafficabout the whole affair, Bee Hunt holding that Will Hunt had probably Beaver Gap road, Letcher county, national Union (CIO) provides wage bought the dog in good faith but beginning at a point on KY. 275 near increases ranging from seven to 12 yielding none in his claim that Drive Hemphill, and extending to a point certs an hour to employes of Waror Scorcher was his. But the loser on KY. 275, one-half mile north of field and five of its affiliated comwas none too happy about the jury Hemphill, 0.521 mile, grade, drain panies. verdict and was talking of an apand traffic-bound surface.

To that, the dog couldn't talk FOR YOUTH, 13

Pike County Boy Believed Youngest To Receive Penalty

Armed robbery involving an autonobile, a watch and \$4.48 in cash and line walkers, \$1.21 per hour may soon start a Pike county boy on compressor station employes oile

The youth, Crawford Casebolt, 13 things he has done in an improveyears old, was prosecuted in the Pike incuit court after a juvenile court 1. Devoted the level land to cultihearing on a charge of the armed robbery last July of Harold E. Rob- prospects are bright for a new con 2. Built up soil fertility by yearly

penalty at life.

Circuit Judge R. Monroe Fields will pronounce sentence at the end of the circuit court term. The boy is believed to be one of

to face so stiff a penalty. Casebolt will be sentenced along pires October 11 vith two companions who pleaded

The three were arrested in confollowed a five-year rotation and my E Roberts, 23, Virgie, Kv., last July, corn production never went above Casebolt are from Ford's Branch.

Before his trial, young Casebolt contract provides "the best si told Commonwealth's Attorney J. leave plan in the industry, double A. Runyon he committed the reb-time for holiday work and do bery because he wanted to leave overtime. home and needed some money. He | The contract embraces not only said he stole the gun used in the the operations of Warfield itself bu robbery from his parents.

Runyon said Roberts was driving Co., the Virginia Gas Transmissio home from Pikeville when he stop- Corp., the Atlantic Seaboard Corp. ped to pick up Casebolt, who was (which operates the Boldman com

The victim said he was stripped of his clothes and forced to run away with a gun pointed at him. He reported the loss of his car, watch

and \$4.48. Runyon said Casebolt admitted giving \$1 to each of his friends and keeping the remainder for himself In the course of the trial, Zimmer man testified that Casebolt wanted to shoot the victim and was per-

suaded not to. Runyon said the three fled to Vir-

As far as authorities knew, young Casebolt had no previous record.

A life sentence is the minimum penalty for armed robbery in Kentucky, as the death penalty can be

DEMOCRATS GAIN ON GOP

By 410-103 Count Thru Registration; Purgation Cuts 200

Voter-registration for the November election, which closed Sept. 10, saw the addition of 513 names to the voting eligibility lists, with the

in Prestorsburg. It is merely an indication of training versus nontraining. Perhaps the ball handling and the faking of the backs Saturday afternoon did play a minor part in the victory, but the victory should primarily be conceded to conditioning.

Hazard game will greatly strengthen the gradient strengthen the flanks.

Harmon made a fast exit from the fistic george W. Snodgrass, election commissioners, removed only an estimated total of 200 from the lists.

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GAS WORKERS GET 7 TO 12°

SEPTEMBER 25, 1947

Union Holds Contract With Warfield 'Best'; 2nd Contract Expected

A two-year contract signed at Charlestor, W. Va., Friday by the Warfield Natural Gas Company and ound surface; and the Hemphill- | four locals of the Oil Workers Inter-

> The increase was the second granted this year. The first, last January provided for a flat 10-cent raise or

> ers in this field, exclusive of comressor station employes, the new contract raises workers in the lower pay-bracket, such as pick-up labor 12 cents an hour, setting their pay rate at 84 cents an hour.

given under the new contract to higher-paid workers. This brings their salaries to this level; metermen

Seven cents an hour was the raise

Workers in this immediate section were represented by Local No. 372

At the same time, it was said that erts, of Virgie. The jury fixed his tract soon between the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company and its employes. Company officials and representatives of Local 510, Of Workers International Union, me here, several days ago, and scheduled to resume negotiations the youngest person anywhere ever the last of the month or early in October. The present contract ex-

Major issue of the Kentucky Wes guilty to armed-robbery charges and Virginia negotiations is that o

wages, it was said. In addition to the pay raises grantnection with the robbery of Harold ed, Warfield under the new contrac provided for shift differentials o The others are Homer Zimmerman, three to five cents an hour and an 19, and Mark Smith, 23. They and extra coliday. Harry Ehrenner, international representative, said th

also those of the Amere Gas Utilities

ASK \$90,000

Survivors of Tragedies Of Floyd Highways File

Actions Seeking Damages Runyon said the three fied to Virginia, then to Ohio and back to Kentucky where they were captured.

Damages totaling \$90,000 are sought in three suits filed within the week and arising from the deaths of as many persons in Floyd county highway tragedies.

Mrs. Martha Clark Wallen, administratrix of the estate of her husband, W. S. Wallen, Prestonsburg attorney, who was killed by a truck August 16, asked \$40,000 damages of the O. J. Spurlock Food Service and its driver, Earl Griffith The latter was driving the truck which struck Mr. Wallen as he crossed the highway near the mouth of Daniel's Creek, and the suit, filed by Atty. Joe P. Tackett, alleges the

truck was operated in a negligent manner and at a high rate of speed. The other two actions were filed by Fred Henson, administrator of the estate of his parents, Mrs. Abble Catherine Henson and T. P. Henson who died in a car-truck cellision near Hunter, April 20. Each sui filed by Atty. J. B. Clarke, asks \$25.-000 damages of Mrs. Virgie Salis

Ezra L. Stephens, 26-year-old war veteran and miner, died Monday at A week before his death, he was

The Prestonsburg Black Cats play Mrs. Otto Hall, of Russell here Saturday afternoon, ing here Saturday. Mrs. Otto Hall, of Cliff, was visit-

STEPS TAKEN

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Incidentally, Judd, who claimed to have been the original owner, to have been the original owner, Shar-

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 2, at the home of Mrs. Val Strahan.

Mrs. Homer Parsons near Betsy

Layne was continued till the Jan-

monwealth witress failed to appear.

ary term when a material Com-

mpten's brother, Charlie Comp-

, who is serving a sentence for part in the slaying, and Mack

wis, who also is in prison for the ying of his wife, near here, were

urned here from the LaGrange

formatory as witnesses in the

Commonwealth testimony in the ohr son trial claimed that Johnson, Hamilton and others had become in-

texicated while crossing the hills en route to Mud Creek from Pike

county where they had been paid

for work in the mines; that a minor

disagreement arose and that John

son declared he intended to get his

shotgun "and show em what a bad man is." This evidence stated that he went on ahead of his party, procured the gun and, returning, fired

The defendant claimed Hamilton choked him and that after extricat-ing himself from the other's grasp

that he was passing Hamilton when the latter again seized him and that

in the scuffle the gun was acciden-

In the Wheelwright slaying case the Commonwealth elected to give Blackburn and Hall separate trials, Blackburn first, Its testimony stated that in a scuffle during which Bryant had taken the officer's revolver something was dropped onto the ground. Bryant held the weapon on

nd only in his own defense.

robbery was set ahead to Jan. 25.

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tally discharged.

procured the shotgun. He added

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To the Voters of Floyd County Mrs. Lon Hill was hostess to mem-Wednesday morning, the trial of Basil Compton in the slaying of



Blackburn, who was begging him not to shoot, this testimony con-With the opening of the state support, and would solicit the same stuck inside his belt. Commonwealth testimory claimed, Bryant then stooped to recover whatever had dropped to the ground; where-upon, Blackburn snatched the revolver levelled it at Democratic nominee for Representation of Floyd party of the common man and that county, wish to call on all Democratic party is, above all, not only for unity of purpose but for better fitted to serve Kentucky. tinued. With the officer's revolver UNITY OF ACTION, Let us all join In return for your support, I can volver, levelled it at Bryant and in the fight for victory at the polls, only pledge the best service in the ordered him to "Stick 'em up!" One November 4, for the entire Demo- State Legislature that is within my witness testified that as Bryant was

straightening from his stooped position Blackburn opened fire, started to walk away, then resumed firing side of the house. I welcome their (Pol. adv.)

and told Deputy Sheriff Hall to Miss Hazel Hill, Miss Margaret Mrs. Josephine Hill Hall, of Ban-Policeman Blackburn contended May, Henry and Charles Martin ner, transacted business here Monhe retrieved his own weapon as were picnicking at Pine Mountain day.

Bryant stooped to pick up his gun which had fallen to the ground. He wished he fired as fast as he could testified he fired as fast as he could to my was here Saturday, visiting Claybourne Stpehens, on Riverside.

and only in his own defense.

Two jurces were reported by the "grapevine" to have held out for acquittal. Trials of both Hall and Blackburn were re-docketed for January 26.

Tom, was here Saturday, visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. George Music and son, Jackie, of Auxier, have gone to Debell, Barbara Isbell, Mrs. J. B. Clarke and Miss Jane Hamilton Clarke visited relatives in Hindman Clarke visited relatives.

January 26.

The two-year pen sentence given Ed Johnson for carrying a concealed deadly weapon was nulled as he was granted a new trial. The case was set for Jam. 22.

Continued till Jan. 20 were trials of Earl Martin, charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon and with spreading a slanderous report, with spreading a slanderous report,

with spreading a slanderous report, and of Tom Setser on a shooting and wounding charge. Grand larceny trials of Ivan Hall and Darling Newsome were continued till Jan. 21 Newsome were continued till Jan. 21 Shindler attended the Woman's and Mrs. Oscar Moore and Mrs. Rose and the trial of Walter Conley for

Club meeting at David Monday eve. Baker, Castlewood, Va., Mrs. Shirley nirg. Miss Chloe Gifford, of Lexington, Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs president, was guest speaker at the meeting which was held at the David clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sparrow and Mrs. Johnnie Hale attended the metavorule receipt of the meeting which was held at the David clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sparrow and Mrs. Johnnie Hale attended the metavorule receipt of Club's Ferror. Dismissed for lack of evidence

George Sparrow, of Louisville, are motorcycle races at Clay's Ferry visiting Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salis-near Lexington, Sunday. bury, Jr., at their home on First

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newman and rado and other points in the West They will attend a rodeo at Denver, Colo., returning home in about two

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete spen Sunday with Miss Judith Carol Leete at Ashland. They attended the fair at Camden Park in the after-noon and heard the Rev. B. R. Lakin, former minister here, now of Cadle Tabernacle, preach to 10,000

Mrs. Winnie F. Johns and Mrs. J. M. Weddington visited Mrs. Ire-land Staten at Mossy Bottom last week and attended the Pike county fair at Pikeville.

Mrs. Modena Hodges returned to her home at Okalona, Miss., Monday after a short visit here with her daughter, Mrs. James Camicia, and

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Weddington, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens and Mrs. Winnie F. Johns motored to Inez Sunday and attended the sing-ing convention at the courthouse sponsored by Prof. W. B. Ward who was formerly connected with

he city schools here. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Salisbury, of Louisville, and her mother, Mrs. Anna May Fincel, of Frankfort, are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. C May on First avenue

lihan, Claybourne Stephens.

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Mrs. Richard Spurlock, the presi- parents who were unable to atten dent, presided. Mrs. W. R. Callihan Phonograph music was played as the provided the entertainment for the pies were auctioned by Robert Shep herd. Purchasers of the largest nu social hour. At the business session committees for collecting clothing for the underprivileged children at Ray Howard, Mike Psaros and Woodfor the underprivileged children at the grade school, and collecting cirl" contest (Little Miss Prestons magazines for the rural schools were burg) was Linda Belcher appointed. A dessert course was man" title went to Ray Howard. A served to Mesdames Reba Mayo, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Martin L. May, the conclusion of the auction ho Winston Ford, Richard Spurlock, N.
L. May, Elbert Collirs, Harry Ranier, Palmer L. Hall, Eddie Worland, Thomas Hereford, W. R. Calgrade rooms.

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bers of the Reba Mayo Class of the Methodist Sunday School at her home on Maple avenue, Sept. 11.

Mrs. Richard Troyle is made of sored by the two first grades in the brth on Sept. 19 to Mr. and grade school auditorium Friday inght amounted to \$115.94. An additional \$4 has been contributed by Emogene. Mrs. Martin is the fo Miss Mary Gibson.

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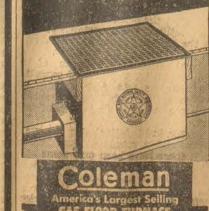
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W. Claude Caudill, of Lexington was a business visitor here last week, completing the sale of his home here to Leo Carter. He also visited his mother, Mrs. John W

Miss Leis Briskey, student at the University of Kentucky, and her parents, of Chicago, were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Billie M. Sievers. Lon C. Hill and George Burke, o he Pecco Foremen's Club, David turned Monday from Los Angeles Calif., where they attended the Naional Association of Foremen.



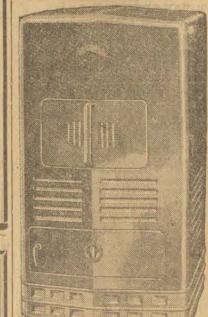
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Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Woods and on monor daughter, Judy, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Donahoe re-

PRINCIPALS IN AUGUST WEDDING

Sunday after he had concluded a veek to Lackey, where her mother, Aunt" Martha Allen, is critically visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and Ex-Magistrate and Mrs. J. A. daughter, Sharon. Mrs. Belle Richmond spent a few Hicks, of Garrett, were guests here Monday of their daughter, Mrs. days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. John Branham, of the Auxier

his home near Charleston, W. Va.,

road. Mrs. John Bushelman and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Allen and Janice Ray Arnett, of Los Angeles, Calif., are guests here this week of their uncle, Dr. Earl T. Arnett, and Riverside avenue. two sons have recently moved to

Mrs. Arnett. They will go from here Miss Alice Harris was a recent to Mexico City to join Mrs. Bushel- dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl man's husband, who is associated N. Woods, with Metro-Goldyn-Mayer.

Mrs. Lon C. Hill and children Miss Burieta Gearheart has re- spent the week-end visiting relatives urned here after visiting Mr. and at Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Omar L. Howell, of Miami, Fla., Dennie Conley, of Indiana, has been visiting friends and relatives County Superintendent Palmer L. here and at Bonanza.

Hall, Principals Carl N. Woods and Mrs. Byrd B. Goble has returned

Woodrow Aller, and Coaches John from Indiana where she spent a few R. Eibner and Donald Music attend- weeks with relatives.

ed a meeting at the Martin high The Prestonsburg school band played at Hindman Friday, Mrs. Oval B. Hall directing. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May accom-panied their son, William James,

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direction of the Ryan Funeral Home additional weight will be a fine pros-

Whitesburg efforts. Bradley mad an unpardonable error on defense but, other than that one mistake, h continues to rank as the best backer up in this section.

been the addition of Gene Boyd Ray Davis, Homer Neeley and Charles Nester to the squad. Great speed in scrimmage has alread been displayed by Boyd, Hyden and Davis and they will be heard from shortly. Neeley for a small malearns fast and much is expected of him. Homer Nester, a late entry the squad, apparently has no regar his own personal safety, fo when he hits a back coming through the line, the sound echoes through out the valley.

The local team has not yet beer fully extended or tested, and the Russell game may yet prove the stumbling block. The line has not yet been able to anticipate a snap ping signal and the backs are stil not the explosive type that fit the GUEST AT CLARK DINNER "I" formation to perfection. Much

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68, Mouth Toler. 69, Forks of Toler. No. 73. Arkansas Buck's Branch.

77, Spurlock. No. 88a, Bryant Branch. No. 89a, Lambert.

No. 89, Ligon.

Wayland.

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No. 90, Buckingham. No. 90a, Riley's Branch. No. 92, Upper Jack's Creek. 95, Stephens Branch.

No. 96, Dinwood. No. 101, Prater Fork No. 102, Brush Creek.

No. 104, Salyers Branch. No. 117, Sammy Clark. No. 118, Will Hamilton Branch. Drift.

Wheelwright Signed: PALMER L. HALL, Supt. Floyd County Board

of Education

U.S. District Attorney and Mrs. work is needed and much work will Claude P. Stephens returned Saturbe undertaken from this date for- day from Washington, D.C., where ney spent the week. While there The squad works out daily from Mrs. Stephens attended a dinner party given by Mrs. Tom Clarke, lays the time is cut shorter. The lic is cordially invited to attend visited in North Carolina and Vir-

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(Continued from Page 1) layers if only the desire and incentive to be vicious were evident. Is-Lemaster, and Burton played a od brand of ball. Hopson and Stanley crashed through to throw he ball carriers for losses consistently. Big Mike Horn put his feed acks into high gear and bruised at

east a dozen of Belfry's backs and Don Woods and Herb Weddington really made the leather crack and are definitely responsible for the orizontal exits of many of the op-osing backfield men. Their individ ual plays were nice to watch and could be called a coach's dream Sizemore played well and with some

pect for the very near future. Co-Captain Porter is quickly be coming a sensational "T" quarter back and played big league bal against Belfry. The few remainir ough spots that he still has will b uickly ironed out. Henry Mayo ma teal the show and spotlight as the inest broken field runner in the Big Sandy. It is believed, however, tha Captain "Set" Branham holds tha distinction at present and has dis played amazing versatility in hi first two games. Goodman, Goble Mayo and Willis did not subscribe for their weekly edition of maga-zines and redeemed their pitiful

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IVEL

The first molasses making of the season was begun by Oliver Goble last week.

Kathryn May left last Thursday for Jackson to enter college there. FARM FOR SALE OR TRADE-98 Her sister, Mary Lou, entered two acres, with 1/2 mineral rights, lo- weeks ago, but Kathryn was delayed

Nire-room house with \$2,000 in- | ed to his home Monday after a few surance. Electricity and water in days' visit with his aunt, Georgia

soybeans and hay included. Farm with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

W. C. George, A.M.M. 3/c, returned to the navy Tuesday after spend_ ing a 60-day leave with his wife and

Mrs. May Layne and son, Chester, were business visitors in Prestonsburg last week.

John Ratliff was in Pikeville Monday on business. Mrs. Buford Crum, who has been in a Martin hospital, is back home. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Osborne and

daughter, and Rudolph Dingus were

Among those who attended the annual meeting of the Church of Christ at Martin were Rev. Joe Smith, James S. Layne, Mr. and Mrs. James Damron, Mr. and Mrs.

Virgil Jarrell, Walter Smith and Junior Calhoun are leaving Thurs-

day to work in Michigan. Beecher Collins, of Michigan, has been here to visit his mother, Mrs. Jack Collins, who is seriously ill at a Martin hospital.

Executor's Notice

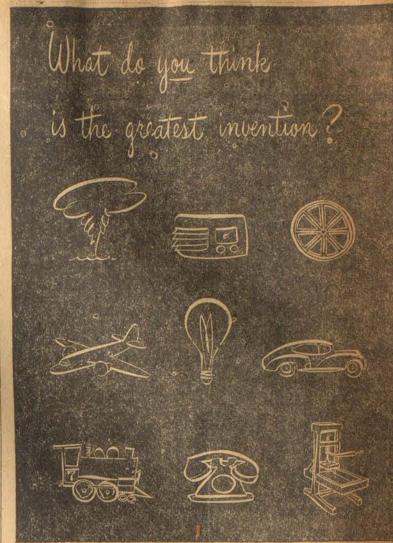
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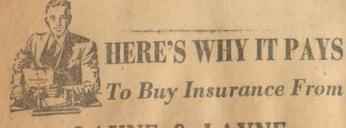
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Deck Roberts left this week for El Paso, Texas, to visit her sister, Mrs. W. P. West. Mrs. West has been ill. She will stay there for some

The Rev. T. F. Meade, of Amba, sited friends here Sunday.

Miss Doris Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. ack Ryan have returned from their acation spent at Hot Springs, Ark. and Dale Hollow lake, Albany, Ky.

Raymond Childers, who was for-merly employed at the Gearheart iospital, now works at the Beaver George Hale, who has been spend-

ing his vacation at home, will leave for Lexington this week to enroll

Mrs. J. D. Hall and baby son, of Whitesburg, are the houseguests of her mother, Mrs. James Skeans. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Music and some riends, of Estill, attended mass here

Fathers Joseph Wimmers and George Nerborne, of St. Michael Mission, Sister Mary Angelina, of Our Lady of the Mountains Academy, Sisters Mary Edgar, Mary Helen and Angelo of Our Lady of the Way hospital, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dermont Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Greer and son, Larry, of Detrcit, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elswick here. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Allen an-nounce the arrival of a son, born recently in Our Lady of the Way

Several attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Jobie Click's baby son, who died last week.

Mrs. Mary Allen, of Dayton, O., is working in Mahood's Drug Store while her mother, Mrs. Wade Mahood, is away on her vacation.

Miss Mary I. Spilman, Biology teacher at Pikeville College, visited Magdalene Branham, Walter Frasure, Olva Allen and Phillip Dingus

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Vanhoose, cf Paintsville, were Sunday guests of her daughter, Mrs. Furman Dingus, and Mr. Dingus

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ratliff accom, anied their sons, Roy and Burns Georgetown this week to enroll

George T. Sparrow, of Louisville was the week-end guest of Miss Magdalene Branham. They were stuients at the University of Kenturky

Miss Jean Osborne, who has been pending some time in Cleveland, O., has returned home.

Bill Dingus, of Olive Hill, Mr. and Irs. G. B. Dingus, of Ashland, and Irs. Bess Osborne, of Load, were iness visitors in Martin this

Dr. at d Mrs. J. P. Scott, of Ash-and, were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilson over the week-

Mrs. W. E. Gilson has returned from several days' visit in Lexing-

The first baby to be born in the new Our Lady of the Way hospital was Brenda Rowe, 7½-pound daughof Mr. and Mrs. Estill Rowe, of heelwright. Mother and babe are

Tommy Tieche has enrolled in Stout, a sen; to Mr. and Mrs.

lmer Peters, a son. Emmett O'Neal, of Commerce. exas, and Mrs. James Webb, of llen, spent Thursday with Dr. and

Irs. H. H. Mayo. Dr. and Mrs. M. V. Wicker, of Wayland, attended church here Saturday night.

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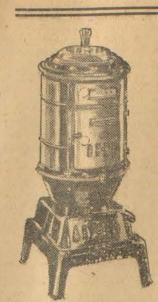
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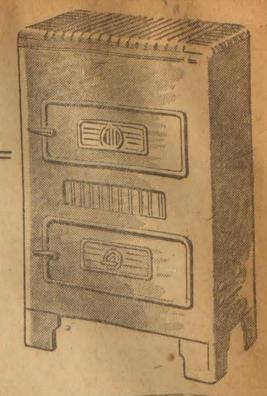
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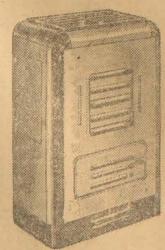
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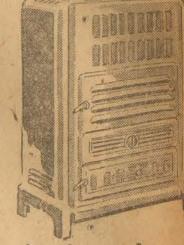
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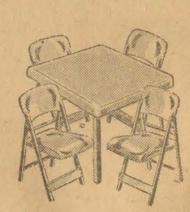
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bituminous surface near Buckeye having the t Creek, and extending to Ky. 114, a grown there. distance of 3.557 miles. Grade, drain and traffic bound surface. The attention of prospective bid-ders is called to the prequalification requirements and necessity for se curing certificate of eligibility, the special provisions covering sublet

the Department's regulations which prohibit the issuance of proposa after 4 p.m., on the day preceding the opening of bids. Further information, bidding proposals, et cetera, will be furrishe upon application to the Frankfor

ing or assigning the contract an

The right is reserved to reject any DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS eptember 18, 1947

Administrator's Notice Marriage Solemnized All persons having claims against

the estate of Delmer Baldridge, de-Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Robinson, Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its of Department of Highways at its ceased, are hereby notified to file tir, are announcing the engagemen a.m., Central Standard Time, on the O. The marriage took place in and all persons indebted to said estate any of October, 1947, at which Mrs. Holsinger, by Columbia, Ville, Ky., on or before Oct. 1, 1947, and all persons indebted to said estate are notified to settle same at

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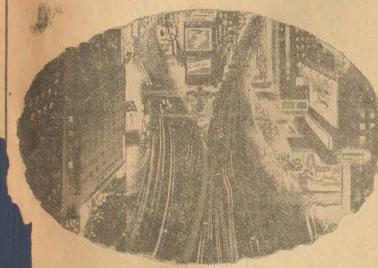
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arlisle, the past week-end.

Among the students who left for ol recently are Billy J. Turner, Reed and Harold Stumbo for Don Ward, for Business Col- Baptist Church. at Nashville, Tenn., Ray Turner Mrs. B. C. Caldwell is a patient in the University of Kentucky, and the Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

week-end at McDowell visiting her dock.

Miss Lizzie Stumbo is spending her cation in the Great Smoky Moun-Ray Turner and sister, Betty,

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A large crowd from Drift attended | Those of the Men's Club who acbox supper at McDowell Friday cepted the invitation of the Pres-tht. Net proceeds were more than tonsburg Kiwanis Club to a chicken dinner, Sept. 11, reported a very

re guests of her sister, Mrs. Hansel | Several of the ladies of the Wom-Honeycutt, and Mrs. Honeycutt this en's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met last Wed-C. Moore, Roe Turner and nesday in the basement to spend the Mack McCloud were hunting around day quilting. At noontime they enjoyed a good, old-fashioned meal of hicken and dumplings and all the trimmings.

Reed and Harold Stumbo for Lyndon, Ky. Don Hewlett during this week at the Calvary

y Fay Jones for Pikeville Acad- She is expected to return home soon. Nick Damron has been a patient Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, of at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Louisville, visited relatives in Drift after suffering slight injuries sustained when a truck which he was

visitors here last Thursday.

Palmer Crum has returned home from the Gearheart hospital but were shopping in Huntington last will be confined to his bed for several days yet.

Fifteen farmers in Trimble coun- Pikeville hospital for about three are sowing Ky, 31 fescue for seed weeks yet, after suffering a relapse from mine injuries received some

> laughter, Mrs. Francis Coy, in Mur- it. phy, S.C., for a few days. birthday dinner honoring the 17th birthday of Donald Layne was rjoyed by members of the family

and friends last Sunday. CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that bids will be opened on September 27th, ready built. at 10 o'clock, a.m., by the Floyd County Fiscal Court for the contruction of one bridge over Left eye beams weighing seventy-four (74) bs. per foot. The floor of this bridge o be constructed of 4"x6"x12" treatd timber. The surface of the floor of this bridge to be covered with class "F" bituminous surfacing two We Had Hoped for More inches in thickness, wheel guards and hand railing to be constructed from treated timber.

The sub-structure of this bridge to be constructed from five 30 foot creosoted timber piles, with a 10"x10"x14' treated timber caps for

each abutment the steel eye beams are to be painted and leave the disease behind. with one field coat of red lead paint and two field coats of white lead paint. All materials used in the ments thereto. Wings to the abutments for this bridge are to be constructed from treated timber.

Bids will be considered on this other sections. bridge separately and also to include

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By W. W. Burchett, County Attorney

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While History Dissolves . . .

N the courthouse here, stored in a dank, rat-infested vault are legal records among the oldest in Ken-

These old record books, the orig-Miss Peggy Martin spent the driving turned off the coal-loading inal recordings of deeds dating back to the old land grants, even the Monroe Wicker and his son were original marriage licenses of early settlers and our main source of knowledge of early court procedure, Alex Davis will remain at the little handled, falling to pieces.

Thus much of the history of a section extending from the Breaks o' Sandy to Maysville gradually dissolves, returns to dust because no ast Monday from a visit with her attempt is being made to preserve

this. Only the fiscal court can take | September, 1947. the action necessary to preservation of these records. This can be accomplished through building of a wellventilated and well-lighted storage room or by careful transfer of the records to a room of this type al-

Floyd, the mother county of a huge section of the state, has in its Beaver Creek near the mouth of possession the documentary history Jack's Creek. This bridge to be con- of the section, records sought by tructed of five 24'x9"x51'8" steel many residents of other states. But, as in other matters, it in this instance is losing its heritage.

THE Beers-Heflin report published by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station purports to prescribe a remedy for the economic ills of Eastern Kentucky.

The remedy, in short, is for the When this bridge is constructed patient to pull up stakes and run off

The study the authors of the report made largely concerns itself construction of this bridge are to with Breathitt county and those meet the specifications of the De- parts of Knott and Perry which lie partment of Highways of Kentucky, in the Quicksand area. In that area 1945 specifications with amend- folks are multiplying, as folks will, and are having trouble reaching the modern living standards of a few

The suggestion that the area is the approaches to either end of the over-populated may have more meaning than we can see, but we Said materials and workmanship shall meet the requirements of the State Highway Department and to live-another-day" doctrine. It is shall be furn'shed and performed in true that the farming land of the accordance with plans and specifica- area cannot support its present poptions on file in the office of the ulation. But that statement hardly belongs under the heading of news. The court reserves the right to This section has never, since pioneer days, been self-supporting in the necessities of life-that is to say,

bread and meat and clothing. But those houses which dot the Eastern Kentucky landscape, these days, are not all farmhouses, not by any means. In most of them dwell miners and their families or men who earn their living working in lumber mills, in the gas fields or at some other rather lucrative occupa-

Not until the mines are worked out and the gas fields no longer pay will most of these residents of the section consider moving. Those others who own their farms and who make their living from the soil may be expected to stay where they are

THE TIMES would have expected more from a report such as thismore of hope for the section and its people. Suggestions for improving the soil, for new crops, new farming methods, new industries even. Plans for reforestation, prevention of erosion, more grazing lands and the raising of more cattle and sheep, for instance.

It is true that, on the whole, Eastern Kentucky farms are not so thoroughly modernized, that its farmers are not uniformly prosperous. But money in the bank does not always elevate the standards of life. Education has sparked the mountaineer to better himself and his. more than any well-paying job or profitable transaction. He has learned of the better things of life; his children are learning more. They will not go backward, nor will they stand still.

Nor, THE TIMES ventures, will they run from their hills to the lowlands, hunting a friendlier soil or an easier livelihood.

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to said firms are asked to settle with

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BEN STANSIFER Acknowledged before me and filed The County Clerk cannot prevent in my office on this the 8th day of

> JARVIS ALLEN Clerk, Floyd County Court

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NOTICE

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KENTUCKY ON THE MARCH

By EWING GALLOWAY The feudist's squirrel rifle for miping and pistol for close range fighting make news in Breathitt county far less often than they did 10 years ago. Better schools and civzing influences from outside have for the whole state. But her ec- navy for several years. nomic and sociological gains geno data four d in a report authored by Dr. Howard Beers and Catherine

tucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington.

Anonymous Breathitt commentaors quoted in the Beers-Heflin report, gives us this picture:

Austria and the Balkans."

troublesome Creek, all the way now, you can almost throw a stone from can house to the next, yet there probably aren't 30 acres of level land Mrs. Cleve Cecil and children. ably aren't 30 acres of level land the whole way.'

"We have little creeks four or five ing along them. The result is that Letcher county. they have to push up the hillsides and clear off the trees to raise crops and get a little something to live on We have about 24,000 people in Breathitt county, but we ought not have more than 12,000."

This from the Beers-Heffin report

"The average value of farms in Breathitt county in 1939 was \$898; for Shelby and outer Bluegrass ountry, it was \$8,666—nearly 10 imes as much. The average value of puildings per farm in Breathitt county was \$201; in Shelby, \$3,281more than 16 times as much. The average value per farm of implements and machinery in Breathitt was \$35; in Shelby, \$611—nearly 18 times as much. Only 100 farms were on hard-surfaced roads, 147 had electricity within one fourth of a mile from the dwelling, 47 had electric lighting in the home, and 32

"The usual supply of tools on farms in the Quicksand area as recently as 1942 included only such items as a garden hoe, sled (instead of a wagon or cart), single-shove (bull-tongue) plow, turning plow hand corn planter, drag harrow, axe ross-cut saw, pick for digging coal a few carpenter tools, and minimum gear' for one work animal."

In the early days timber was the main source of cash from the outside. Now most of the timberland has been cut over, and only a few ittle portable sawmills exist. The last log raft from Breathitt woods was floated down the Kentucky river past Jackson in 1932.

So that's as much of the story of ources in the Quicksand area as

have space to give you With rormal increases in population, the future of Breathitt and nany other mountain counties is by o means encouraging unless many the people move to more prom-

There are more than 50 counties nat could absorb from 40 to 60 farm milies — counties where income ould be three to five times as great. nese people would have to learn w to use modern machinery, but at should be comparatively easy. 'r womenfolk would have the antage of home demonstration ents to teach them better houseeping, modern canning and pre-

Strong family ties, which keep nost of the mountain folk where they are, would have to be overcome out that could be done through organized effort on the part of an gency created strictly for that purlose. Right now I could use one or more good mountain families on my wn diggings down in Henderson

(Editor's note: See Editorial, "We Had H.ped for More," in this edition of The Times.)

NOTICE

The 1946-47 tax boks are now in the Sheriff's office. Taxpayers who pay their taxes by Nov. 1 will receive a 2 per cent discourt. Penalty of 6 per cent will be added to taxes un-paid after March 1, 1948.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larcy Goble are vis iting relatives in Ohio. Albert Maynard, o Ashland, is spending a few weeks with Mr. and

Mrs. John Gunnell. visit from Ohio.

Mrs. Lillian Merritt, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is slightly improved.

ounty probably equals the average reside. Mr. Walters has been in the Jenkins; Friday luncheon, Whiteserally have moved slowly, according S. Layne farm at "Oil City," Sept.

P. Heflin and published by the Ken live Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scott. Mary Katherine Cox, of Grahn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan and chil-The report, entitled "People and Resources of Eastern Kentucky," is supposed to cover 33 Kentucky comp supposed to cover 33 Kentucky coun- Mr. and Mrs. Burley Thompson, of ies in the Southern Appalachian Auxier, Mr. and Mrs. John Bur-Highlands, but the actual survey is chett, of Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. nfined to Breathitt and some mag- Tracy Burchett and children, Morsterial districts in Knott and Perry gan Layne and family, Mrs. Luther counties, territory known as the Quicksand area.

Anonymous Breathitt commenta-Beecher Woods and son, James Vernon, of Emma, Mrs. Liza Deskins "There are just too many people and family, Mrs. Nellie Crum, of trying to live on the resources of this Prestonsburg, Mrs. T. J. Hall and area. We are in the same boat as children, Mr. ard Mrs. L. D. Layne and children, Mr. and Mrs. John "From the Perry county line along Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butts

It is estimated that 10,000 pounds miles long with 30 to 40 families liv- of crimson clover have been sown in

Federation President's Itinerary Announced

Miss Chloe Gifford, president, Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs is spending this week in the John Allen Walker is here on a she is visiting each club in the district. Her itinerary follows:

Menday evening, David; Tuesday luncheon, Prestonsburg; Tuesday evening, Wayland; Wednesday after. brought many changes for the bet-er. In respect for law, Breathitt have returned here from Chicago to noon, Pikeville; Thursday evening burg; Friday evening, Hindman; A reunion was held at the old M. Saturday, district meeting at Wheel-

wright. 14. Those present included Mrs. A luncheon was given in honor Josie Cecil and Hubert Cecil, of of Miss Gifford by the Prestonsburg Woman's Club Tuesday at the Brown hotel from 12 to 1. Miss Gifford addressed the club.

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As the school children of Philadelphia (and 300 other cities to come) gaze on Jefferson's draft of the Declaration of Independence, or the official manuscript of the Bill of Rights, or Lincoln's pen notes for the Gettysburg address, sober thoughts will run through the minds of their elders.

FREEDOM, as world events have taught us, isn't free like the air we breathe. It isn't from everlasting to everlasting. It was won by bitter struggle, and it can be lost with tragic ease, if we and other Americans take it for granted.

The lesson of our time is that freedom must be earned, in each generation. Either we continue to earn it, or we shall wake up some morning to find that it has slipped through our fingers, as it slipped through the hands of other people in the world. A dictatorship will have taken it from us.

In our business hours many Americans speak of "Free Enterprise" as though it were a God-bestowed blessing. Some are surprised to find that it isn't listed in the Declaration of Independence under Mr. Jefferson's "unalienable rights."

But freedom of enterprise, like our political liberties, doesn't blow like the wind from Heaven. It must be earned. Either business, in serving itself, serves the public, or it invites strangling regulation.

It can almost be said that the measure of our success as a republic is the amount of regulation we can get along without. Judged by this standard, we have a long way to go. Does anyone believe that either the Securities Exchange Act or the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill is a tribute to our success in self-discipline?

THE duty of the business man and the labor leader is to make our economic freedoms work. This is a duty they have to the whole public, not merely to their own group or class. It is far better that these men should disclose and assail the wrongs in our system than that they should see, hear and speak no evil. Either we do our own housekeeping or an indignant electorate will do it for us.

What would have happened in the twenties, for example, if a few determined men in Wall Street had publicly denounced the iniquities then practised in the name of the Bull Market? Such an action would have broken all the rules of the Club, but the crash and the depression would have been easier, and business would have escaped a whole morass of legislation.

And what restrictions could the labor movement have avoided if some audacious leader had insisted that his union be accountable to the laws and customs of contracts?

It is taking us a long time to learn that, when we invite the devil to take the hindmost, the devil may take us all.

In the words of Tom Paine: "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must bear the fatigues of supporting it."

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lag Fly Spray, small size, 3 for27c Those having pictures made at Hale's Studio may get re-prints here.

WHEELWRIGHT

The Wheelwright Woman's Clui opened its year with the Welfs Committee in charge of the pr gram. Mrs. J. W. Bailey, chairman introduced Mrs. W. B. Valleau Nutrition chairman, of the Univer ity of Kentucky Woman's Club, ho speke on nutrition. Mrs. Valleau mainly on the vitamirs and heir relation to the body in mainquently asked by World War II vetining good physical condition. Much is being learned every day about the vitamins, particularly I. Bill. Vitamin B complex, which, to date. erans about education under the G. Mrs. Valleau said, has been divided

This was Mrs. Valleau's first visit Wheelwright. While here she and and answers follow: her husband, who is a member of the University faculty, were guests of the Wheelwright Woman's Club

at the Wheelwright clubhouse. Plans were laid at the meeting for the 28th annual Seventh district convention of the Kentucky Federa- gible veteran is entitled to education tion of Woman's Clubs, which will be or job-training for a period of one held this year in Wheelwright, with caler dar year, plus the time he spent the Woman's Club as hostess. A large crowd is expected. The morning meeting will be held in the Wheelwright Community Church, with registration starting at 9:30 calendar years. a.m., Eastern standard time. Lunch- Q. What schools may a veteran eon will be served in the Wheel-wright Community Hall. Miss Chice 3 fford, president of the State Fed- A. A veteran may enroll in any eration of Woman's Clubs, will be approved school that will accept the main speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Clark does VA supply the veteran in and daughters, Sally, Jane and Alice, school? left for Louisville Friday for a visit with Mr. Clark's family. The elder Clarks, Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Scacht Clark, celebrated the 50th annivers of all students in the same course so large as this amount also critical sary of their marriage on Sunday, Sept. 21, with a special mass in the does not exceed \$500 a year for the morning at St. Helen's church and course. a reception from 2 to 5 clock in the afternoon. Their seven children and how soon may the veteran exand their families will gather at the home for a reunion.

Former P'Burg Girl Bride of Marshall Assistant Coach

Miss Opal Spurlock, daughter of Mrs. Anna Spurlock, 9101/2 Sixth avenue, Huntington, W. Va., became the bride, on August 31, of Joe B. Pease, 1664 Sixth avenue, son of Mrs. Grace Pease, of West Union, W. Va. The wedding took place at the resitor of Johnson Memorial Methodist in which he enrolled is not satisfac Church, who officiated.

The brides was attired in a pale mission to do so. Whenever the facts blue wool jersey dress with a pale in the case indicate that a change blue feathered hat and wine accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds. Her matron of honor and only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Lee Kirtley, who wore a pale pink gabardine suit with green accessories and e corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Everett Lee Elkins was best man sistence payments if he works while for Mr. Pease and Paul S. Foster, attending school under the G.I. Bill? groomsman. Following the wedding, pen house was held at the home of time and still draw his full allow-Mrs. Kirtley, 9101/2 Sixth avenue. - ance, provided that the wages he

The bride is a graduate of Pres- earns for such employment, plus his tonsburg high school, the Boothe subsistence allowance while attend-Business School and the Martz ing school does not total more than Beauty Shop. She is employed at \$175 a month if he has no depen-Dee Dee's Beauty Salon. Mr. Pease, dents or \$200 a month if he has on who is assistant athletic ceach at or more dependents. His VA subsis-Marshall College, was graduated tence allowance is reduced proporfrom West Union high school and tior ately when the total exceeds the Davis & Elkins College. He is a foregoing statutory limits. member of the Elks and during the | Q. What happens if the veteran's war served in the navy.

county, has used her knowledge of of VA's educational and guidance home furnishings, learned in a home- service in an erdeaver to correct were not club members. uting to his deficiency. But he i obliged to meet the requirements of

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Veterans Administration this week

answered the 10 questions most fre-

in a study that VA conducted to

earn how much they know abou

Q. How is the length of entitle

ment calculated and does a year of

entitlement mean a school year or a

A. Under the G.I. Bill, any eli-

Q. What books and equipment

so long as this amount plus tuition

without dependents a subsistence

allowance of \$65 a month and vet-

erans with one or more dependents, \$90 a month. The length of time re-

check varies with each case. Gener-

ally, the first check is issued within

monthly pay period. Subsistence al-

lowances in arrears are paid, but

Q. May the veteran change his

course if he firds the original course

veteran, VA will grant authorization

Q. May a veteran enroll in a night

Q. May a veteran receive VA sub-

A. He may work part time or full-

marks are low or his progress is un-

the school if he wishes to continue

Q. May the veteran take part of his training in one school and part in another?

A. VA may permit a veteran to take more than one course of study

at the same time, either in the same

or in a different school, provide

that the course in the second school is not offered by the first school in

which the veteran is enrolled, and the latter school shall certify that

the second course is essential to the

successful completion of the vet-

Q. May a veteran study with a private teacher and receive benefits

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son County Farm Bureau will send

a girl to the University of Kentucky.

Tests made in Owen county have

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Leslie Small, doing business under the firm name and style of SOUTH

EAST LUMBER COMPANY, has

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ic within and for the county and

state aforesaid, do certify that the feregoing instrument of writing was

his day produced to me in my ffice and was acknowledged before

me by Willard Wickline and Leslie

Small to be their act and deed for

Given under my hand this Sept

County, Ky.

4, 1950.

WALTER S. HARKINS Notary Public, Floyd

Commission expires Jun

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convinced many farmers that their

alfalfa needs applications of borax.

Notice of Dissolution

Of Partnership

eran's training objective.

nder the G.I. Bill?

school or a part-time course?

none is paid in advance.

calendar year?

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THE PICKLE SITUATION:

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Preston-Hall Vows Solemnized on Sept. 9

Wallace Hall, both of Auxier. The by John M. Yost, Pikeville, chairwedding took place at 6 o'clock man.

Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the home of Purpose of the festival is to fester Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conley, of Van good music, especially vocal, among Lear, the Rev. Jeff Perry officiating. Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hall, also of Auxier.

The bride wore a tan dress with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of red rosebuds.

of Mr. and Mrs. Conley. Mr. Hall is employed by the Nu-Way Dry Cleaners, of Paintsville. They will reside in Auvier A reception followed at the home reside in Auxier.

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mountain folks, and especially t encourage the appreciation of good music in the Cumberland area. The meeting will be held in the Pikeville high school, beginning at 10 a.m.

Singers are requested to register prior to 11 a.m., with the secretary for the day's program. Registration

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

The First National Bank of Prestonsburg, Ky.,Plaintiff
VS.—NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE Viola Prater, Et Al Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the September term thereof, 1947, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg Ky., to the highest and best bidder at public auction, on Saturday, the 11th day of October, 1947, at 1 p.m. en said day, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lots Nos. 106, 107, 108, 109 and 110 in the C. I. Layne Addition to the town of Betsy Layne, Floyd county, Ky., as shown on a map of said Addition on file in the office of the Clerk of the Fleyd County Court.

Or a sufficiency thereof to produce the sums of money crdered to be made, amounting to \$3,553.29, and the costs of this action, amounting to \$61.10, making a total of \$3,614.39

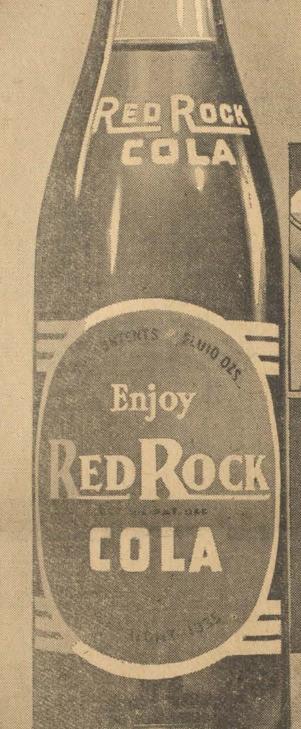
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ALLEN

Wyatt Martin returned Saturday rom a week's visit with friends in

G. E. Childers was a business vis_ tor in Richmond, Va., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Baldridge left Sunday for Michigan. Mr. Bald-ridge, a C. & O. Railway Company apleye, was transferred there.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Snodgrass siting relatives in Marietta, O. Cooksey and children, of Whitehouse, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Kane Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Auxler had nd Jimmy, of Maytown.

J. W. Laferty was a business vishe week-end in Spring Creek, West 263.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Martin, of Northern, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. James Flanery Out-of-town visitors in the Meth odist Church Sunday were Mr. and

Mrs. Ballard Martin, of Northern, Miss Betty Mayo Francis, of Colliver, and Mrs. Harry Laferty, of Martin Misses Malinda and Josie Laferty spent last week with Rev. and Mrs Floyd Laferty, of Sloan.

A large crowd from here attended ne fimeral services of Don Wed-ir gton at Emma Tuesday. Gus Carles is at Hot Springs, Ark.

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sisted in any way or place during son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baldridge, the death of our son, grandson and Hueysville, Ky., who is on occupation ple who helped get him to the hos- of the famed First cavalry division, pital after being wounded, to the is taking part in a three-week weapfor their medical care; to the Baker | conducted at Camp McNair, Japan, & Preston Funeral Home for its kind at the base of Mt. Fujiyama. Pvt. and efficient service; to the minis- Baldridge and other men of the 1st ters for their consoling words; to squadron of the 12th cavalry left those who sent floral offerings and Camp McGill, home of the 12th and prepared the grave; and to all who did kind deeds and helped to comfort us and lighten our sorrow in weapons such as the M-1 rifle, any way, we will be forever grateful carbine, 57mm anti-tank gun, 60mm

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With the Eighth Army in Nagai, We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all those who as- Japan—Pvt. Harold L. Baldridge, nephew, Ralph Cook, Jr.; to the peo- duty with the 12th cavalry regiment staff of the Beaver Valley hospital ons training program which is being Mrs. Simon Craft. sunday dinner guests Rev. and and assure you that your acts of mortar, and many others is being and assure you that your acts of mortar, and many others is being kindness and friendship will help to accomplished by the men during week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin Porter, son of Mr. and brighten the darkness in our hearts their stay at Camp McNair. Upon Stephens, of Colliver. Ars. Oliver Porter, suffered the loss caused by the loss of our loved one.— completion of the training, the men hree teeth from a fall on the Margaret Johnson, Liza and Sher- will return to Camp McGill where playground during school man Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Milton they will be tested to determine the club reading unit, featuring refin effectiveness of the training.

Leland Ball, of Rowan county, has itor in Leuisa, Friday.

The 12 homemakers clubs in HarMr. and Mrs. Ben S.*Westfall and rison county, organized during the a field of Kentucky 31 fescue, ladino stock raising and haying equipment children, Mary and Tommy, spent past year, have a membership of and red clover which he plans to were discussed at a me pasture for six to eight years.

DWALE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P'Simer, of Wayland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Akers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craft and children, and J. A. Craft, of Detroit Mich., spent last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Mima Webb and Mrs. Mel Owens, of Olive Hill, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Herald, of Prestonsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mansford Davis were shopping in Ashland last week.

A Calloway county homemaker ished and remodeled furniture, won

second prize at a Paducah fair. Moody's farm in Hen

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