MOORE HURT This Town---AS 1 KILLED That World 2000.0000 .000.0000

mistakes were made in planthe Sesquicentennial and in thing these plans. But, re-her, that was Floyd county's ience in the Sesquicen-

Moreover, criticising now come er the head of Monday morning cking. The answer to crit-What did you do to make ntennial a success?

A "WELL DONE!"

Hearing those eld, well-loved Byron Young, Lawrence county

Music hath charms to soothe the truck slipped lorse as the two ve- of Education, and thus the Board slight cut on Policeman Amos Gray's

in its utter hatred of God and James Blevins, 17, Paintsville. Board to name a successor to Ray

t held a big audience in thrall, and Burial was in the Evergreen cemeion by the public may re- | tery.

al bright spot in the life Lois Humphrey Johnson; his par- Hill,

acyd countian, who wrote the four sisters.

Final success of the production,

We're not in the business of toss ing orchids, right and left, as most of you know: But for these two jobs Huntington, W. Va., via this county, we accord a sincere, "Well done."

(See Story No. 1, Page 5)

OOLEYS SELL TO BUSINESS

Hotor Company New Ford Dealer Here; Ten Are Firm Members

Purchase of the Cooley Motor Jampany Ford dealers here, by the Floyd Motor Co., Inc., became official Friday with approval of the transaction by the Ford Motor

In Auto-Truck Crash On Span Near Louisa; Others Hurt Slight

One man was killed and another Floyd countian, was seriously injured Monday afternoon when a COURT DENIES ured Monday afternoon when convertible collided as they passed on the bridge at the forks of Georges Creek, 12 miles south of Louisa on Route 23.

The victim, who was driving the DR. J. H. ALLEN car, was identified as George Junior bek on the other side-where Johnson, 18, cf Peebles, O., Earl thucky would you go to find Moore, 24, Wheelwright, a passenger find two events to excel the in the car, was removed to Veterans and the Jenny hospital in Huntington, seriously

onders if perhaps, Pres- coroner, said Johnson died of a churches may not find it fractured neck and that Moore sufo sponsor Community Sings | fered a fractured skull. Witnesses said the bed of the

breast, and as long as the hicles attempted to pass and crush- was thrown into deadlock, with its forearm, oved by our fathers and ed the auto. Occupants of the truck were John are lovingly sung by the

They received only minor injuries. lenny Wiley pageant, Funeral services for Johnson were ark drama of pioneer days, lacked, conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Court to have abandoned his ofanything, only comedy relief, the Evergreen Church in Peebles, fice, failed,

the pageant becoming an He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

To Henry P. Scali, the native-born Johnson, of Peebles; 11 brothers and E. Funk, asking that Dr. Allen be

pageant (and also the history of Floyd county for distribution at Sesquicentennial time, belongs much redit. He worked in an unfamiliar. **JOB PROMISED** field, in a new medium, in writing and did an excellent

owever, depended heavily on Mrs. Edward P. Hill, whose professional experience in the direction of plays was invaluable in handling the big cast and giving action to the cript, and on her assistant, Mrs

oridge at Wayne, W. Va., to support load of 13.5 tons, probably the last parrier to mobile postoffice mail delivery between Lexington, Ky., and

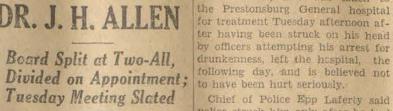
> have been promised by Ray Cavendish, chief of the West Virginia State Road Commission, it was said here this week by Congressman Carl

> > D. Perkins The bridge is the only span on the tire route which was listed by the HONOR THREE ntire route which was listed by the uate to heavy vehicles such as proosed for mail service.

The route to be covered by the ostoffice unit would extend from lexington via Hazard, Hindman own Right Beaver Creek to Presonsburg, Paintsville and Louisa, and

there across the Big Sandy to reach Huntington via Wayne, W. Va.

REA CARAVAN deal involved sale by J. H. ARRIVES HERE FOR TWO DAYS Valuable Prizes Offered Bar Association. In Electrical Farm Fete; To Select Beauty Queen



police struck him only after he had The Court of Appeals last week drawn a knife and slashed Floyd denied a motion to enjoin Dr. J. H. "Dump" Laferty, special officer dur-Allen, Langley, from acting as a ing the Fourth of July celebration. member of the Floyd County Board across the wrist and inflicted :

membership divided at two-all. The incident was the only disorder An effort made here, July 4, by reported by police during the foursavagery that is Com- F. Ratcliff, 21, Van Lear, driver, the four remaining members of the day Sesquicentennial celebration.

> Fraley, the fifth member, who was adjudged recently by the Appellate UMW BENEFIT Last week's action of the Court PLAN REVIVEI

of Appeals affirmed the action in circuit court here of Judge Edw. P. who denied the motion filed Hospital and Medical ents, George and Frances Lambert in the name of Attorney General A. Services Are Resumed Under Revised Rules

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MOVE TO BAR

THURSDAY

enjoined from a place on the Board on the ground that he had forfeited right to office through acceptance of a pass from the C. & O. Railway John L. Lewis' soft-coal miners were

resumed Saturday, but not on the The order denying the motion for previous scale. ajunction against Dr. Allen was The new agreement between the

igned by Justice W. H. Reese, who United Mine Workers and the bitu-Barrier to Postal Route, noted that "Judges Cammack, Helm nd Latimer sat with me in the Lexington to Huntington nearing of this motion, and concur." The case may yet, however, be Via Floyd, Would Be Out

eard on its merits in circuit court, if the plaintiff envisions any chance Repair and reinforcement of the of winning after the high court's action, it was said this week. The deadlock existing on the Board is not expected to delay opening of rural schools, July 17, Coun-

ty Superintendent Palmer L. Hall (See Story No. 3, Page 5)

LAWYERS HERE

Vote Life Cards to May And Dingus, Pay Harkins Tribute; Hear Governor

third after holding the highest of- illness requiring hospitalization. fice in the gift of the Kentucky Bar

Floud County Times SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Man Struck by Police **4-Day Sesquicentennial Celebration** Leaves Hospital Here Bill Arnett, who was taken to for treatment Tuesday afternoon af-ter having been struck on his head by officers attempting his arrest for drunkenness, left the hospital, the following day, and is believed not



Photo, courtesy of Ashland Daily Independent

STATE AND NATIONAL FIGURES joined Floyd county in its Sesquicentennial celebration. Shown here, left to right, are: W. G. "Bill" Biggers, Prestonsburg, master of ceremonies; Congressman Carl D. Perkins; Former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson, Louisville; Governor Earle C. Clements; Congressman Joe B. Bates, Greenup; Norman A. Chrisman, president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, and Russell "Daniel Boone" Pelfry, Prestonsburg.

celebration.

PIKE VERDICT OK'S \$25,000

To Garage Man in Suit Against Former Auxier Physician in Accident

only when hospitalization is neces- Service Station on Main street, was week by Sheriff A. B. Meade, capsary and the area medical adminis- awarded \$25,000 in damages last tured two moonshine stills, one al-

Smith charged that he was per-Service of specialists is subject to manently injured January 20, 1949. by the area medical when he was struck by a 1948 Willys

Outdated in "Moonshine" Raids One old mountain custom wasn't | Sheriff Meade said Gar Hamilton Senator, traced the development of regarded with favor last week as and Edward Mitchell were arrested religious music in this area from the old days were being recalled for in connection with the finding, near the Gregorian chant on to the pres-

Mountain Custom of Old Days

the Floyd county Sesquicentennial Teaberry, of a still and 200 gallons ent-day hymns. Ministers of churchof mash. Mocnshining wasn't popular. Floyd Other arrests listed by the Sheriff, part in the program, which was di

Jane Webb, West Prestonsburg, mountain singing master. cne case beer, one gallon moonshine awarded \$25,000 in damages last leged moonshiner and destroyed a and two pints of red whiskey; Enie "fa-sa-la" singers, and "shaped-In addition, beer and red liquor Lords Adhing Allon one cases of beer; note" singers trained by Mrs. James In addition, beer and red liquor came in for official attention. Twelve cases of beer, upwards of four cases of red whiskey and a gallon of moon-shine were confiscated.

shine were confiscated. Crum, who was arrested by

THREE EVENTS DRAW LARGEST FETE CROWDS

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JULY 6, 1950

Jenny Wiley Pageant May Be Re-Enacted; **Prominent Men Here**

The Floyd county story was told in drama, song, costume and custom over the four days beginning with last Saturday and ending July 4 as the 150th year of the county's existence was celebrated here.

A gaily bedecked Prestonsburg was host to daily crowds from the present Floyd and other counties of the original Floyd and to many homecoming native sons and daughters now residing in other states or other sections of the Commonwealth.

Events which concentrat ed the largest crowds of the four - day Sesquicentennial celebration were the Religious Singing Jubilee on Sunday night, the dramatic Jenny Wiley pageant on the following evening, and the Fourth of July parade through the streets of Pres tonsburg.

The singing jubilee, dedicated to the Rev. Wm. Dingus, dean of Prestonsburg lawyers and former State

es in and near Prestonsburg took Scott Smith, owner of the Smith county officers, it was announced this and intoxicants taken on each arrest rected by Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick

Gregorian Chanters, a

the murder of her baby and, finally.

her escape from her captors and her

rescue at old Harmon's Station which

is the spot now known as Blockhouse

Bottom, across the Big Sandy river

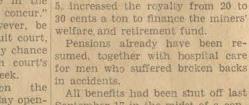
An estimated 3,000 persons wit-

nessed the presentation of the histor-

(See Story Ni. 4, Page 6)

from East Point





September 17 in the midst of a contract dispute at that time, the welfare fund being exhausted. Under the new system, members

of the union, wives and dependent nildren under 18 are eligible for ospitalization and medical care to ver most illnesses.

A major retrenchment is the decision to provide benefits to wives and dependent children only while the miner is living - meaning that a widow and her children no longer will be eligible for benefits.

Obstetric service will be provided

last Friday evening honored three Dental care is given when inci- suit against Dr. C. B. Pergrem, for- total of 600 gallons of mash. of its members- two as veteran dental to the hospital care cf a pa- merly of Auxer and now a practicmembers of the local bar and the tient or when necessary to treat an ing physician at Hellier.

and J. C. Cooley of their garage equipment and parts stock, Cooleys retain ownership of the building ousing the display room, business mees and repair department and ave leased the property to the new tealers for a period of 10 years. The ease includes the used car lot across U. S. 23 from the building, and this lot will be used temporarily by Gooleys for disposal of their stock of used cars.

The Floyd Motor Company was er and I. C. Spotte.

of the business Friday, with Carl the state averaged 3,000 in number Watson as sales manager.

Magne Machine

Court House Happenings and the second

SUITS FILED

mer Baldridge; C. Kilmer and ing,

en, attys. H. T. Allen vs. October. Caperto, et al.; Howard & The state beauty winner will

W Price vs. Marie Price; John fication." Auxier, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mellissa Parsons, Jim Miller and second, and third will be electric Bobby Gean Hughes, Clyde S, Webb and Mary Magdalene Booth. Wil- | Electric ranges cr an equivalent liam C. Johnson and Monica Jo Arminda Sheppard, Bobby Joe Fraaler and Nola Jean Adkins, Henry Frank Erdman and Opal Johnson. Ervin Holland and Bernice Carr.

centennial celebration was barely former State Senator Wm. Dingus ended this week when the Electrical to life membership.

"Sesqui' program in interest.

Fred Collins assumed managership have in four previous shows over interrogators.

the meeting.

The caravan already has stopped at Eizabethtown, Sturgis, Owensboro, and Owenton.

The two-day show features demonstrutions and displays of electrical equipment; awards for attendance

Mcore's Service Station, etc., vs. prize; totaling around \$1,500 worth the Wrightson Mining Co., etc.; of electrical appliances; hillbilly mu-John Chris Cornett, atiy. Emogene sic, comedy acts, and fireworks; and tamilton vs. Clyde Hamilton; Bur- four contests-beauty, cake baking, Martin, atty. Doris Baldridge vs. gospel singing, and tractor driv-

Combs, attys. Coburn Service Winners of the cake baking, beauvs. Fred Miller, Jr.; Mar- ty, and gospel quartet contests at avidson, atty. Luther Martin the meeting will compete for state Lou Martin; Edw. L. Allen, championships at the state chamigar Moore vs. Glen Whitt pionships at the state association's lter Fred Gearheart; Sander annual meeting in Louisville in

attys. Mary Cavins vs. Jesse compete against three others at Burke & Burke, attys, the regional electric co-op meet-Turner, gdn. vs. Jeannine ing in Tennessee in November. The mer, et al: Claude P. Stephens, winner there will go to Cleveland ity, Albert Patlerno vs. Mary Pa-ierno; B. M James, atty, Garner national title, "Miss Rural Electricri-

Those competing in the state cake-baking contest must bake one on an electric range in the con-Frank Duane Churico and Neva vention hotel. Prizes for the first, 191905

value in other electrical appliances Lafferty. Bruce Daniels and Reba will be the prizes for the three me Smartt, Herbert Collins and state winners in the gospel-quartet

Local winners of the tractor-(See Story No. 2, Page 5)

Prestonsburg, who recently complet- untary or governmental agencies or ical expenses. ed a term as president of the State if the employer or other party is Smith testified that he was standobligated legally to provide them. ing on the shoulder of U.S. Highway jail here for selling whiskey.

At the same time, the Bar Associ-ation voted life memberships to all

who have been its members for more than 50 years. This entitled Tent Meeting Slated Floyd county's four-day Sesqui- Ex-Congressman A. J. May and To Begin Here Sunday

A tent meeting will be begun here and that he sustained several other Farm Show Caravan operated by Gcv. Earle C. Clements and Tom Sunday evening, July 9, at 7:30 injuries. He said that he is perma. recently incorporated with a capi-the Kentucky Rural Electric Co-talization of \$100,000. Stockholders descently incorporation moved into the Kentucky Rural Electric Co-talization of \$100,000. Stockholders descently incorporation moved into the Kentucky Rural Electric Co-the Kentuck talization of \$100,000. Stockholders are Burl Spurlock, R. V. May, Carl Watson, Fred Collins, Russell Har-man, Wm. Crawford, Alvin Reed, Arbie Burchett, Dr. John G. Arch-

Sesqui' program in interest. Co-op members and their families members of the Bar Association the members of the Bar Association the families and their families and their families are appeared on the Richmond lot at the highway from an automobile th corner of Second avenue and Gra- on which he, presumably, had been

the state averaged 3,000 in number per show, and here this figure is expected to be exceeded, with Floyd and Johnson counties represented in sociation's support of Big Sandy of Ashland. The public is invited canalization was approved.

to attend these services.

Details were in the United Mine 23 near Pikeville when struck by

and legs were broken and crushed,

ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION OF COUNTY HOSPITAL

(See Story No. 5, Page 5)

Resolutions were adopted recog-nizing the "unselfish and unstinted services" of Joseph D. Harkins, Sr., moonshine raid Monday on Daniels whiskey and nine pints of gin.

Creek in which 400 gallons of mash Also booked at the jall were May the frontier woman's capture by the were poured out, was booked at the Isaacs for selling whiskey and Has- Indians, her sufferings on the march, kell Tackett for possession.

ed that Pergrem was operating his car in a careless and negligent man. Little Hope Held by Engineers Smith said that both of his hips For Deeper Pool at Dewey Dam

Col. D. T. Johnson, district en- At the same time Governor Earle ical pageant at the playground, and gineer, U. S. Corps of Engineers, C. Clements viewed need for help popular demand will probably result

was driving at about 25 miles per er conservation pool level for Dewey made no definite promise but in- Wiley, Matthias Harmon and other

They came here at the request of adding that the need was apparent

more water for the lake.

dicated help will be available from who figured in the pioneer drama

the department's emergency fund, took part in the pageant. The tense

TELLS PLANS (Se Story No. 6, Page 5) FOR HOSPITAL

Facilities for Treatment Of Mine Injuries Cited As Part of Equipment

Plans for a \$1,200,000 county hospital were discussed by County Judge Henry Stumbo during the course of his talk on the Monday afternoon program here of the Floyd county Sesquicentennial celebration The 88-bed hospital has already received federal government approval, the county official said, but will not become a certainty until the county's share of the cost-approximately \$400,000-is supplied by a bond issue voted by the people the county.

The question of a bond issue will be put to vote at the November election.

Judge Stumbo explained that the hospital would be equipped .es ecially to care for workers injured in coal mines of this section. Its facilities would attract specialists to practice in Floyd county, it has been pointed out here,

Site on which the hospital would he located has not been selected. A large oil painting depicting the architects' conception of the hospital building was prominently displayed at the courthouse during the Sesquicentennial celebration.



car in a careless and negligent manner and at a high rate of speed.

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Coal Ran Postmaster Heart Attack Victim

n stmaster at Coal Run, died last Wayland, is recovering from serious Thursday at his home of a heart injuries sustained recently when his attack. He had been ill for a week, car left a highway near Cincinnati. A lifelong resident of Coal Run, He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Besides his wife, Edith Wedding- rence Pressly, of Prestonsburg, ton Cassady, there are the following

A son, Captain Ballard Cassady, S. Army Medical Corps Nagoya, Course Last Week at Pike Japan; a daughter, Mrs. Edith Vannose, Pikeville; a sister, Mrs. Eliza-

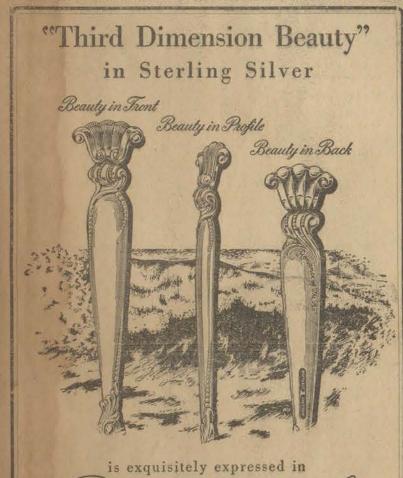
Mr. Cassady had been postmaster last week President A. A. Page said.

perchant for many years.

There are dozens of famous water falls higher than Niagara Falls,

> Dr. R. M. Wilhite Chiropractor PAINTSVILLE, KY. Office hours 8 to 12-1 to 5

Evenings by appointment . Home 84W Office 93W



Badly Hurt in Wreck, Collins is Recovering

Ben Cassady, 54, merchant and Cephus Collins, Jr., formerly cf son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Law-

Thempson, Coal Run; his Twelve students completed the twomother, Mrs. Victoria Cassady, Coal year course at Pikeville College as the first 1850 Summer term ended

t Coal Run for 15 years, and a Page said 35 others will finish during the second five-week Summer term, Sumeral services were conducted beginning, July 3. This will make t the home Sunday afternoon with a total of 47 who will be graduated

STORE HAS NEW MANAGER Charles Chumley assumed this

Francis Shee Store, Mr. Chumley ar- S. Harkins, Jr., and family during 29 to Aug. 7. rived here from West Libety where the Sesquicentennial celebration. here with the Francis firm. Spradlin, this week. ********************************** Water Well Drilling See

JAMES ALLEN F. Johns. Langley, Ky.



Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick, of Miss Mary F. Fogarty, of Washing. Graham who came from Augusta Mr. Cassady was the son of J. W. Collins, Sr., of Wayland, and is the Huntington W. Va. were Sesquicen- ton, D.C., was a Sesquicentennial county, Va., to Floyd county prior A native of Knott county, he was tennial guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. visitor here as guest of Miss Maurine to its formation and surveyed the a son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Davis. Arnold

Mrs. Lucian Johnson, of Louisa, ital. Both returned to Washington John Floyd for whom the town of cf his life. Since the death, five Twelve Complete Two-Year Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clarke and today (Thursday.)

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Ashley and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Julien Harlowe, and ably assisted by Mrs. Herbert Sal-

tennial celebration Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hall, Mrs. E.

this week.

this week.

atives

Hopson

a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Risner invited their

week his duties as manager of the of Ashland, visited her nephew, W. thur Centennial celebration, July

he has been associated in business Rev. and Mrs. Campbell Jeffries Miss Grace Marrs, Covington, have Grace Hall, Pikeville; Elliott Marsince leaving a former connection and daughter, of Louisville, were been Sesquicentennial guests here of cum, D. W. Gardner, Buck Pat- Miners of Region Produce guests of her sister, Mrs. Alex H. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feiler and rick E, L. Stephens, Salyersville;

other relatives. Mrs. Lindsay Pogue Johns and son, Lindsay P. Johns of Lafayette, "SESQUI" LUNCHEON HONORS

Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salisbury, DISTINGUISHED GUESTS of Louisville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Honoring her houseguests, Senator

Washington, D. C. Mrs. Olga M Woodrow Calhoun, of Ashland, vis- Latta served a beautifully appointed

Wm. Martin, Lexington, Rev. and Webster Springs, W. Va.; T. E. Miss Maurine Mayo and Miss Mrs. W. B. Garriott, Flemingsburg, Dimick, Huntington, W. Va.; John Fogarty, of Washington, D. C., are Mr. and Mrs. Farley, of Stone, Miss R. Clarke, Sallie G. Clarke, St guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hern-Pearl Runyan, Frankfort, Mrs. Bessie Albans, W.Va.; Mollie Dunne, Peru, don. Mrs. Herndon is improving from Arnold, Pikeville, Miss Ruth Ind.; Hazel Wheeler Tygrett, Dallas,

Boone Howard and Mrs. Willie Mae May, Frankfort, W. G. Biggers, Mr. fort; Martha Buckingham, Iley B. Wheeler, of Paintsville, were here and Mrs. R.V. May, Mrs. Bess S. Browning, Harman Williams, Ash-Monday visiting friends and rel-May, Miss Barbara Jean May, C. B. land; Cora McHone, Wheelwright; Latta, Jr.

R. Jillson, Mrs. Alex L. Hill, Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. George Branham and son, of Paintsville, and Mrs. MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER Fanny Archer, were here during the Complimenting Mrs. George Lind- Martha D. Carpenter, Nellie Tur-Sesquicentennial visiting Mrs. Kate say Stephens, nee, Miss Evelyn pin, Corbin; W. B. Garriott, Flem-Moore, a lovely miscellaneous shower ingsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harmon and Dr. and Mrs. George of silver, china, linens and miscel- Chapman, Williamstown; J. S. Kel-

Secretary of State George Glenn laneous household items was pre- ly, Ann and Jane Kelly, Lexington; P Archer Hatcher and Mrs. Hatcher, of Frank- sented to her on Friday evening in Charles Hughes, Pikeville; Judith fort, were guests of her mother, Mrs. the parlors of the Methodist Church. Leete, Ashland; Robert S. Wellman, Farmy S. Jarrell, during the Sesqui- A musical program was enjoyed Louisa; W. J. Newman, Halopaw, from 8 till 10 p.m. Gifts displayed Fla.; Thelma Estep, Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith, Mrs. on long tables were viewed by the centennial. Cora McHone, of Wheelwright, were guests while refreshments of punch BIRTH ANNOUNCED Sesquicentennial guests of their and dainty cakes were being served Announcement is made of the nother, Mrs. Anna Stephens.

Mrs. Turpin, cf Corbin, is visiting bride's table. Hostesses were Mes- hospital on Wednesday, July 5, of her daughter, Mrs. Paul C. Combs, dames Woodrow Greenwade, Clabe a son to Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Bingham, Palmer Hall, Olga Latta, James. The babe is their first. Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Skaggs and Wade Hall, Marvin Alley, E. D. Rob- James is the former Ruth Hall, and Mrs. B. F. Combs this week. children, of Salyersville, are guests erts, J. W. Howard, Wm. Goble, Carl of Prestonsburg.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Horn.

Mrs. J. S. Kelly and daughters, of "SESQUI" VISITORS Lexington, were guests this week of Visitors at the homecoming Ses- units in a year. her parents, Mr, and Mrs. E. L. quicentennial celebration this week were: Mrs. Murray C. Taylor, Miss Mrs. George Alley, Mrs. Susan Jane Taylor, of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Herndon, Miss Lena Porter and Fanny Hamilton, Pikeville, Mrs. Mrs. Julia Grace Hall, of Pikeville, Garrett P. Jones, Georgetown, Mrs.

JOHN GRAHAM CHAPTER 91-Year-Old Man D.A.R. ENTERTAINS WITH SESQUICENTENNIAL RECEPTION Succumbs Tuesday

Honoring the out-of-town visitors On Middle Creek attending the Sesquicentennial celebration here July Fourth, the John

Graham Chapter, Daughters of the claimed in the death of Joe Davis American Revolution gave a recep- at David, Tuesday, one of the countion at the Eagles' Club on the ty's oldest men. Mr. Davis, who Mayo Trail. The chapter was organ-died at the home of his son, Alka ized in 1925 and named for John Davis, was 91 years old.

Mayo, who is employed in the Cap- land for Col. John Preston and He had resided in this county most Prestonsburg and Floyd county were years ago, of his wife, Sarah Davis, Sallie Gatewood Clarke, of St. Al- Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Stewart and named. The Regent, Mrs. M. J. he had spent part of the time with bans, W. Va., Miss Mollie Dunne, Mrs. Edwin Stewart visited Mr. and Leete and her committee, Mrs. relatives in Ohio. He was a mem-Peru, Ind., were houseguests of Mrs. Mrs. Frank Stewart and Edwin Stew- Gwynn Ford, Mrs. E. R. Burke, ber of the Regular Baptist Church Pikeville, Ky., July 3 (Spl.)- Osa F. Ligon during the Homecom- art, who are attending Morehead Mrs. H. L. Mayo. Miss Minerva for years, and until failing strength for years, and until failing strength for years. State College, over the week-end. Friend and Miss Alice Harris were forced his retirement worked as a

Helen V. Young, of Louisville, visit- daughter, Sarah, of Louisville, and isbury, Mrs. C. P. Stephens, Mrs. Surviving are his six sons and ed Mrs. John Music and family at Robert Harlowe, and son, John, of Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. Everett Sow- daughters: Alka Davis, David, Mrs. East Point during the Sesquicen- Buffalo, N. Y., are visiting their ards, Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Mrs. Sal- Polly Reed and Mrs. Anna Allen parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Har- lie Gatewood Clarke, Miss Mary both of McArthur, O., William Da-Mr. and Mrs. William Risner and Auxier Ford. During the reception a vis and Mrs. Haley Patten, both guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Leslie and elsewhere in the county this Miss Minerva Friend, Robert Run- Mrs. Mima Hays, of Garrett, also week. Here for the Sesquicentennial, nells, and Miss Vivian Combs. survives.

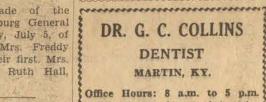
Punch was served by Mrs. Grace Funeral rites were conducted to-Mrs. Josephine Harkins Browning, Floyd county friends to the McAr- D. Ford and Mrs. Gwynn Ford, day (Thursday) from the graveside Out-of-town guests were Mesdames in the Tom Martin cemetery, West Charles Hughes, T. C. Guthrie, Garrett, with burial directed by the Mrs. W. R. McCoy, of Inez, and Mayo Davis, Robert Ratliff, Julie Arnold Funeral Home

> Winfred B. Burns, George N. Ma- 15 Per Cent of All Coal son, Catlettsburg; E. E. Archer, D. Mined in U. S. in Week B. Howard, Ridda S. Findlayson,

Geneva Splane, Lucille Rice, Alex-Pikeville, Ky., June 30-The five ander Cameron, Gordon Cameron, high-volatile coal fields of Southern Hebert Salisbury and Mrs. Winnie A. O. Stanley and Mrs. Stanley, of Herman F. Wheeler, Paul B. Hall, West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky Paintsville, Lucien D. Johnson, O. produced 15 per cent of all coal J. Vinson, R. L. Vinson, Merrill mined in the United States during ited George Layne and family and buffet luncheon at her home on July Rice, Louisa; Lindsey P. Johnsons, the week ending June 17. The figures Mrs. Denver Crabtree and family Fourth. Other guests were Senator Lafayette, Ind.; Mary C. Spear, were made public by the Big Sandy-Virgil Chapman, Washington, D. C., Portland, Oregon; Mark G. Nichols, Elkhorn Coal Operators Association. To date this year, these fields have produced 14.52 percent of the country's total coal, a slight increase in percentage over the 13.03 per cent of the corresponding period of 1949. Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hall, Mrs. Murphy, Frankfort, James Andrew Texas; Venus B. Browning, Frank-During the week ending June 17 the Williamson field produced 2.66 per cent of the nation's total, Logan 3.68, and Hazard 1.67 per cent.

So far this year the Big Sandy T. J. Bingham, Graham Porter, field has produced 6,661,310 tons, Cliff; J. F. Riffle, Alexandria, Va.; compared with 5,908,100 tons for the same period last year. The Hazard field has produced 3,618,400 tons this year. Last year on the corresponding date the Hazard field had mined 2, 890,500 tons.

> An estimated 16,000,000 U. S. non-farm families now own their homes, as compared with 3,500,000 in 1900



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Life Moves At Faster Page



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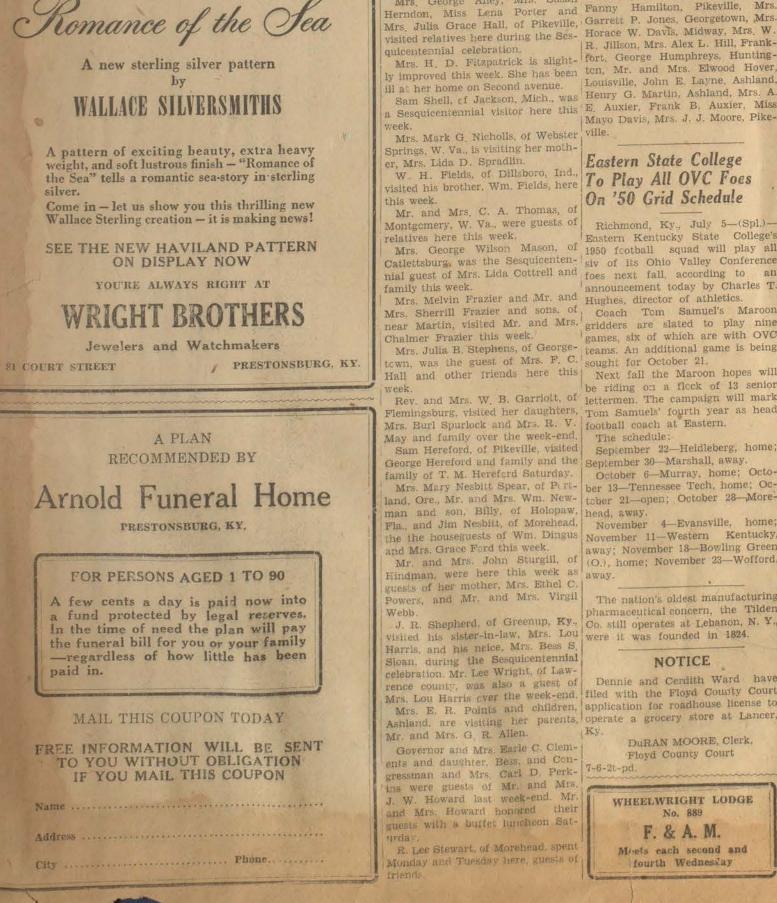
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ly improved this week. She has been ten, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hover, Louisville, John E. Layne, Ashland, ill at her home on Second avenue. Sam Shell, cf Jackson, Mich., was Henry G. Martin, Ashland, Mrs. A a Sesquicentennial visitor here this E. Auxier, Frank B. Auxier, Miss Mayo Davis, Mrs. J. J. Moore, Pike-Mrs. Mark G. Nicholls, of Webster ville. Springs, W. Va., is visiting her moth-Eastern State College er, Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin. W. H. Fields, of Dillsboro, Ind., w. H. Fields, of Diffsboro, Ind., visited his brother, Wm. Fields, here To Play All OVC Focs On '50 Grid Schedule this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, of Montgemery, W. Va., were guests of Richmond, Ky., July 5-(Spl.)relatives here this week. Eastern Kentucky State College's Mrs. George Wilson Mason, of 1950 football squad will play all Catlettsburg, was the Sesquicenten- siv of its Ohio Valley Conference nial guest of Mrs. Lida Cottrell and foes next fall, according to an announcement today by Charles T. family this week. Mrs. Melvin Frazier and Mr. and Hughes, director of athletics. Mrs. Sherrill Frazier and sons. of Coach Tom Samuel's Maroon near Martin, visited Mr. and Mrs. gridders are slated to play nine games, six of which are with OVC Chalmer Frazier this week. Mrs. Julia B. Stephens, of George- teams. An additional game is being town, was the guest of Mrs. F. C. sought for October 21. Hall and other friends here this Next fall the Maroon hopes will be riding on a flock of 13 senior Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Garriolt, of lettermen. The campaign will mark Flemingsburg, visited her daughters, Tom Samuels' fourth year as head Mrs. Burl Spurlock and Mrs. R. V. football coach at Eastern. May and family over the week-end. The schedule: Sam Hereford, of Pikeville, visited September 22-Heidleberg, home George Hereford and family and the September 30-Marshall, away. family of T. M. Hereford Saturday. October 6-Murray, home; Octo-Mrs. Mary Nesbitt Spear, of Pert- ber 13-Tennessee Tech, home; Ocland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. New- tcher 21-open; October 28-Moreman and son, Billy, of Holopaw, Fla., and Jim Nesbitt, of Morehead, November November 4-Evansville, home; the the houseguests of Wm, Dingus November 11-Western Kentucky, away; November 18-Bowling Green and Mrs. Grace Ford this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgill, of (O.), home; November 23-Wofford, Hindman, were here this week as away. guests of her mother, Mrs. Ethel C. Powers, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil 'The nation's oldest manufacturing pharmaceutical concern, the Tilden J. R. Shepherd, of Greenup, Ky., Co. still operates at Lebanon, N. Y., visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lou were it was founded in 1824. Harris, and his neice, Mrs. Bess S. Sloan, during the Sesquicentennial NOTICE celebration. Mr. Lee Wright, of Law-Dennie and Cerdith Ward have rence county, was also a guest of Mrs. Lou Harris over the week-end. filed with the Floyd County Court Mrs. E. R. Points and children, application for roadhouse license to Ashland, are visiting her parents, operate a grocery store at Lancer, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Allen. Ky DURAN MOORE, Clerk, Governor and Mrs. Earle C. Clem-Floyd County Court ents and daughter, Bess, and Congressman and Mrs. Carl D. Perk- 7-6-2t-pd. ins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard last week-end. Mr. WHEELWRIGHT LODGE and Mrs. Howard honored their No. 889 guests with a buffet luncheon Sat-F. & A. M. R. Lee Stewart, of Morehead, spent Meets each second and Monday and Tuesday here, guests of fourth Wednesslay



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This scene was enacted at the Tom Thumb wedding staged at the Garrett Consolidated School.

Indorse Program or Tax Mapping

Both the Letcher county fiscal urt and the County Board of bleheader here Sunday between ucation have endorsed a tax Prestonsburg and Martin saw each pping program for the county. team win one apiece. The fiscal court has made an ofal request for the Department Revenue to assist in the mapping ogram. The request is still under sideration by the department, anding completion of aerial photo- Prestonsburg aphs this summer. If it is apoved, the department will furnish a necessary funds to hire a map- Martin

ng organization which will pre-Presotnsburg 7 5 are a complete set of maps for ie county.

These maps will be made from Crum Captures Crown rial photographs and will not In Hazard Golf Meet ily show property boundary lines, will provide important inforation as to types of land and its

ssment system which has been way. cticed for many years, officials

ax Commissioner B. Dave Blair qualified with a 66. installing a system of property ord cards and is planning to PERRY HAS SECOND SLAYING Ratliff aboard. the best available information assessing the property in the

unty schools comes from the loal property tax, the Board of Education became interested securing adequate assessment

New Pinball Law Rules Free Play Only Payoff

Prestonsburg and Martin NINTH INNING HOMER Split Sunday Twin Bill **BY GARCIA SCORES 3**

A Sesquicentennial baseball dou- TO BEAT DRIFT, 8-6 Manual Garcia's ninth-inning

three-run clout clinched Wheel-Prestonsburg won the first tilt, 14-11, and Martin emerged victorious, 8-7, in the seven-inning second game of the twin bill. lights dedication, June 17. 14 16

Martin 11 14 3

Frank L. Crum, of Paintsville, won ment here today, defeating Dr. Like many other counties, Let- Robert Hall, Paintsville, in the frame, until the ninth. They scored ship," or work-scholarship.

A complete and fair assess- ternoon followed semi-finals played another, to push Drift ahead. and all incidentals

WITHIN SPACE OF TWO DAYS

Hazard Ky., July 3-Perry coun- Wheelwright 112 010 00f-8 8 7 the whole two-year course. ty's second slaying case within two Drift outburst of gunfire which killed Wolfe and Vance. one, critically wounded another and

gil Reark, 40, Saylor, Leslie county. crossed anywhere by automobile. ruled. Two others with less juries were listed as Stanley Cal- A survey taken by a Harvard ex- or local election this year in John off in free games doesn't permit other premiums, according to As-Details of the shooting varied. sistant Attorney General Squire N. Perry County Sheriff John Gross, Williams, Jr. County Judge Carroll who is investigating, said today M. Redford of Glasgow asked whet- that no arrests, as yet, have been

Dr. W. E. Dingus Dies At His Home At Hite After Long Illness

Dr. W. E. Dingus, of Hite, died at his home at 12 o'clock on June 29th after an illness of many years Born at Hite, January 18, 1893 Dr. Dingus was the son of Phillip Marion and the late Dolly Osborne Dingus. He was a graduate of Cincinnati College of Veterinary Medicine, and of the Clifton Forge, Virzinia School of Laboratory and X-Ray Technology, and became a specialist in x-ray and anesthesia. He served as 2nd lieutenant in World War I, and was a reserve officer until 1937.

Dr. Dingus was associated with the Beaver Valley Hospital for many years when it was under the ownership of Drs. Edward and W. L. Stumbo. In 1926, he accepted a position with a hospital in Cambridge, Md., and remained there until 1937 when he became ill.

Dr. Dingus was a member of the Masonic lodge, the Maccabees, and the American Legion. He is survived by his wife, Gennette Marcum Dingus: one daughter Jean; his father, P. M. Dingus; one sister, Mrs. L. E Crisp, of Hite; and five brothers, Lacey, Russell, Wes, all of Hite, Ray, of Mare Creek, and Clyde, of Martin

Burial was made in the family cemetery at Hite under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home.

Floyd Boys "Working Way Through School" in '50-51

wright's victory over Drift last Two Floyd county boys are work-Thursday night under the lights at ing as farm hands this summer in

They are Winford W. Morris, of On the mound, it was Wolfe for Wayland, and James W. Osborne, Drift, and Wohlford for Wheel- Bevinsville. Both will be sophomores wright. Wolfe is a new addition to enrolled in the scientific course at the Drift club, Wohlford is a Wheel- Pikeville College this fall,

wright veteran. Wolfe held the The boys are earning most of their Inland Steel boys to eight hits, expenses as summer laborers on the while Drift collected 10 off Wohl- Francis farm owned by the College near Pikeville, according to Dr. Page.

Drift was in command all the They will work out remainder of the way from the first frame, when it amount during the school year, putthe Hazard Invitational golf tourna- scored two, to push ahead of ting in from 10 to 14 hours a week Wheelwright's single run in that at some campus task on a "work-

er is suffering from the poor final, 3 and 1. Crum led all the three in the second. Wheelwright By next June, they will have paid tied it up in the fith, but in the for the year's entire expenses-board The 18-hole title match this af- sixth, Branham's double scored and room, tuition and fees, books

has been impossible because lack of maps, property rec-J. E. Johnson III, Lexington, and and first sacker, was the hitting their way by work on the farm was and standards for assess- Hall ousted Otis Riddle of Hazard, star with three for four and bat- put into effect for the first time Riddle was the medalist, having ted in three of his team's six runs. last year, Dr. Page said. Osborne Stanley Logan homered for worked out his school expenses on Wheelwright in the third with Jess the farm last year, and will graduate from the college next June after having paid his way through

230 000 100-6 10 5 Since one-third of the money for days was the result Friday of an Wohlford and Ham and Deaton; SPECIAL ELECTION RULED OUT TO FILL JOHNSON VACANCY Paintsville, Ky., July 3-Johnson

hurt two others at the Blinky Moon One of the largest flat-topped county cannot hold a special election tavern five miles north of here. mountains in the world is Mesa this year to fill out the remainder The dead man was identified as Verde in southwestern Colorado, of the unexpired term of County Bill Caldwell, about 60, Hyden, Leslie Over 10,000 feet in elevation, this Attorney W. J. Ward who died June county. Critically wounded was Vir- 53-acre area is so level it can be 5, the attorney general's office has

on said there is no state

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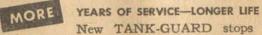
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By Doing Farm Work Now Drift in a delayed Elkhorn League game which originally was schedul-President A.A. Page of Pikeville Coled as a part of the Drift ball park lege said this week.

her the owner of a pinball machine made. might reward winners with cash or In the first of the slayings, Sherrehandise instead of free play.

ENKINS' MAYOR SUES CITY t, at Whitesburg, to compel the outburst was caused by jealousy. kins Town Board to pay him a my of \$300 per month instead of PIKE JOINS FLOYD COUNTY pay reduced to \$50 in April. the time the ordinance was overridden by the Town Board. ral's office ruled that the board

hich was raised to a fourth-class fifty years of existence. by the State Legislature in 1948. He said the city has a popu- FOR SALE-135 acres timber, saw-

ion of about 10,000. were 24,625,000 head of

ws and two-year-old heifers S. on Jan. 1, 1950.

rancis Resumes e of Law Here

Francis, who has been icis Store here since the he war, last week resumed tice of law. He is associat-

the law firm of Howard & R SALE-4-room house on lot 60front; gas, electricity, On Mid-Creek road, one mile from est Prestonsburg, \$2,500. Also boat for sale, \$100. PAUL

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iff Gross said Jce Combs, a coal miner, shot and killed his sister-in-NKINS' MAYOR SUES CITY Iaw, Mrs. Ethel Combs, 45, Thursday, seriously wounded her daughter, Davis announced that he has Mrs. Lois Jean Colwell, and then d suit in Letcher county circuit committed suicide. He said the

IN CELEBRATING JULY 4TH Pikeville, Ky., July 5-There was ed reducing his pay, the May- no Independence Day celebration in said he vetoed it but his veto Pikeville this year for two perfectly good reasons. The lack of money to filed suit after the attorney finance such an undertaking was a primary reason. A second was the d no right to make the cut. The Floyd County Sesquicentennial fete is to be heard in the July at Prestonsburg running from the of court beginning this week 1st through the 4th. As a neighbor, Pikeville felt that its citizens should Davis, who took office last Janu- honor the valley's oldest county in

ary, is the first Mayor of Jenkins, its celebration of a hundred and

mill and span of good horses. Known as Grace Burke farm, near mouth of Bull Creek. Price, \$1,500. See ISAAC THOMPSON on farm. 6-29-4t-pd

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Totals

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Martin and Harold are slated to due to Weeksbury's withdrawal from ed ground over Drift, 6-2. tangle with each other again, Mar- league) tin manager "Hoss" Halbert report- Sunday, July 9 (game time, 3 p.m). ed yesterday (Wednesday), on Saturday night at Pikeville instead of Sunday

runs,

The Tuesday boxscore:			
Martin (16)	AB	R	H
Bob Taylor, If	6	2	2
Grigsby, ss		3	3
McCarty, cf	5	2	2
Johnson, 2b		1	1
Jones, 1b	5	2	1
Halbert, c	6	3	3
Osborne, p		2	2
B. Ratliff, 3b		1	0
*Tackett, 3b	2	0	0
R. Ratliff, rf		0	1
**Pritchard, rf		0	1
Totals	10	10	10

"Tackett for B. Ratliff in the 6th. *Pritchard for R. Ratliff in the 6th. Harold (7) AB-R H E Rogers, rf F. Crum, 1b.... Parsons, 3b Stratton, rf Duckcheck, cf Justice, c 2 *Jones, c

Washington July 1 - Army and Scores by innings: 200 020 300- 7 11 3 Air Force veterans who were dis-151 301 60x-16 15 6 charged after the last war-and Martin

Stone at Drift. Omar at Harold. from league) **Big Sandy League** COMING GAMES 1 Sunday, July 9 (game time, 2 p.m.)-Prestonsburg at Hi Hat. Henry Clay at Allen, Elkhorn City at Price. Harold at Martin. Indian Creek at Drift. narrow margin from Drift, 7-6, Sat-Floyd Church League urday night. COMING GAMES Saturday, July 8-Martin Mormons at Martin Chris-

Martin Methodists at McDowell. Wheelwright at Prestonsburg. Allen at Wayland. Vets Cannot Be Recalled

year. Five teams remain in the loop. A meeting of league representa-

Stone setback Wheelwright, 9-7, fish and plug are lost.

Sunday afternoon while Omar gain- It comes down to the fact that everything depends on the individu- Hi-Hat

A first-inning homer by Logan al and how much he fishes. If you're E, Johnson, 2b accounted for two runs for Wheel- really interested, and can afford the Mullins, ss wright and a fourth-inning round gamble, buy one of them and try E. Caudill, 1b Wheelwright at Weeksbury (Can- trip by Huffman, picked up three it out. A stock tournament-type reel C. Johnson, c . celled due to Weeksbury's withdrawal runs for Stone. Woody Crum, who is relatively inexpensive and for C. B. Johnson, 3b has exchanged his Union College fishing will serve just as well as the Henson, cf . basketball togs for a Stone baseball costly custom-made ones. With this A. Caudill, If uniform, was the winning pitcher. reel you should use an extra-light C. Caudill, rf Woodward paced Omar over Drift rod of 6 feet or at least 51/2 feet. H. Newsome, p 3 0 as he grabbed three hits for four However, nobody but an experities at bat and dove in four runs. Totals enced angler has any business con-Peppery Charlie Pepio trotted the sidering such a reel. The average bases on one swat with a Drift fisherman had better stick to a good **Garriott Sues State** homer but had a lonesome journey level-wind and, unless he fishes home with nobody cn base. Jack For Damages to Auto lot, use the antibacklash device. Af-Branham topped the Drift plate ter all, he's out for fun, not to learn percentages with two for four. a sort of difficult juggling, and that Stone collected the topside of a

is practically what skillful use of a tournament-type reel amounts to.

COMMUNION SERVICE

WEEKSBURY OUT this week that the Church of Christ had offered to settle for \$266.10, but pitals A Harold - Weeksbury game scheduled for Sunday at Pikeville will hold its communion service at the pastor's suit in circuit court de-10:30 a.m., Sunday, and that on Sat- clared that was insufficient. vanished in the Saturday announcement of Weeksbury's withthe second vacancy, created thusly, in the league within a few weeks. Wayland withdrew re-

drawal from the league. It was will be on the church program. The ded off the wet pavement of KC.-32 cently with permission, it was stated, to re-enter the loop next

1t-pd. of the slippery read. tonsburg, Ky.

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Central State Hospital, Lakeland, Cannel City high school in Septem-

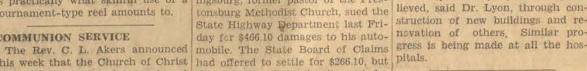
AB R H from April 1 to December 1, 1949, ber, 1939, as instructor in mathe-Dr. Lyon observed, while for the matics and basketball coach, and besame period the year before the came principal of the school in 1944. figure was 126. "This significant change is due RETURNS TO ASHLAND

to better food, better methods of Miss Beity Rene Points, of Ashtreatment-in other words, just land, has returned home after a 10better care," added Dr. Lyon Dr. Lyon pointed out, too, that Pelfrey. deaths at the same hospital fell from 388 in 1942 to 195 in 1949. and the average age of the decreased rose from 48 to 65, in that period-which he attributed to "better food, better treatment



BASKET DINNER urday evening at 7:30 hymn-singing Mr. Garriott stated his car skid- POSTPONED

public is invited to both services. last October 21 without damage, but a Highway Department truck skid- to be held at the Jack Arnett ceme-FOR SALE-House and lot for sale ded into it. E. A. Denton, driver of tery on the Right Fork of Middle due to sickness. Priced to sell. Call 'he truck, told the Board of Claims Creek, Sunday, July 9, has been 7073, or write Box 138, West Pres- he was unable to control it because postponed due to illness. A later



date will be announced.

An all-day basket dinner planned

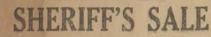


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One 1/2-ton Ford pick-up truck, now in the custody of Hughes Motor Company.

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day to these two questions being Reported league standings are: 1. In case of a presidential call Wheelwright 10 6 status of former officers who did Stone not sign up for the reserve com- Harold

called back to service on the grounds that the draft law which was in and Carrie Evans ... Defendants effect during the war obligated him Another Mile Seen to serve for the duration and six For David-Northern

raised by veterans:

The Air Force said any air officer Highway This Year

find itself in a new emergency, a learned a few days ago. day, July 24, 1950, at the hour of 1 spokesman said, the Air Force The road as previously set up for

ing recalled.

called back. However, some who were placed on inactive duty, ra- SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES! ther than being discharged, could

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tives is expected to be held in Pikeville sometime this week to consider a replacement for Weeksbury. In view of Wayland's possible re-entry into the league in 1951, no replacement was called for the Right Beaver team, it was

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 missions after their war service?
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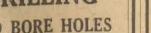
would review the rolls of former this year's program was scheduled officers and offer new commissions to be built to Pyramid postoffice, to those it wanted. Those offered leaving a part of the route on Midnew commissions would not have to dle Creek and all that on Brush

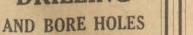
Creek untouched till next year. Mr The spokesman added that dis- Allen was told, however, that Highcharge certificates protect enlisted way Commissioner John Keck had air veterans of the war against be- ascertained that enough federal aid funds are available for extension

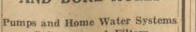
An Army representative said for- of the Middle Creek sector another mer Army officers, who were "dis- mile, which would end this year's charged from their commission" and work at a point near the foot of who did not sign up for new re- the mountain separating Middle

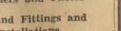
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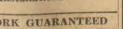












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"BRAVE MEN, LIVING AND DEAD"

N Associated Press news release of a few days before Memorial Day 1950, made a deep impression on me. It announced that of the Confederate veterans only 23 were still alive; of the Union veterans, only 16. More than three million men fought in the two armies.

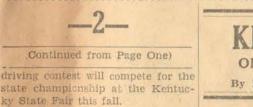
All my life has been lived with this almost-past institution, the Civil War soldier. Most of the older men in the Fidelity neighborhood were veterans, all of them Confederate. It was as casual to hear of Shiloh or Gettysburg or Appomattox as it is now to hear some young man mention Guam or India or the Philippines. We youngsters locked upon to the hospital facilities althese remnants of the two great armies as aged, away back in the 'nine- ready-here. ties. Now I am sure that most of them were fifty or younger. Of course,

the age range in the Civil War was very wide, for men in middle life might be fighting with children of fourteen or fifteen. But even then our patri-is the matter of location of archs were far from being old men. I have been away from Fidelity nearly such a hospital. forty-four years It just does not seem possible that Civil War soldiers could still be around and alive. The ones I knew seemed so aged that I would trivial matter. If this county not have been astonished if they had mentioned knowing George Washington. Since the war ended 85 years ago, it is mathematically impossible for any living veteran to be less or much less than a hundred years old.

As far back as I can remember there had grown up around the "old boys" a sort of halo that nobody else had. Some of our veterans were the finest of hospital equiphardly heroic in stature or in neighborhood achievement, but we hardly ment-all this designed to dared breathe such a thing. When one of our neighbors declared that the attract to Floyd county spe-Confederate who always did the Rebel Yell best of all at the reunions had never smelled gunpowder, we were afraid the rash cynic would be struck by lightning. We thought all soldiers had fought, almost daily, and had killed hosts of Yankee soldiers, too. I wonder whether the later generations after I left Fidelity were as impressed with the greatness of the ex-Confederates as I was.

Even in my childhood I learned a queer thing: that most of the sol- little. diers did not feel any hatred for their former enemies. An occasional old The Times would cast its boy who had imbibed too much of Kentucky's most famous product want- vote for the hospital, were As it is, we'll leave off the former ed to start the war all over again; usually a night in the county jail cooled there no location available anyway. his patriotism considerably. The hottest patriots were those who had been except in the nethermost part too young to take part in the shooting, or the women folks, who could of the county. say their say without fearing any ensequences. Usually hot-headed patriots are like fans at a ball game, a lot more obviously outraged at events than those taking part in them. I have known a few cases where two op- doctors and surgeons who cosing teams came to blows; unfortunately, I have known of spectator have served our people faithights several times. Intense sectional bias made good political capital for fully and well in the past. enerations, if it is not still a good vote-catcher. If prejudice had died Our loyalty belongs to those own, it was easy to whip it up again just before the polls opened. It did who have been loyal to us. my heart good, not many months ago, to hear on the same radio program the last two commanders-in-chief of the veterans of the Civil War. Whatever bitterness these centenarians may have felt eighty-five years ago had long ago disappeared. Both expressed regret that there had been a struggle inside our household and longed for a time when peace could be as assured in the whole world as it has been in our own once-divided land.

man's war," where fellows stood up in plain view of each other and shot miles away. The mining in- falling from twentieth story win- prying and poking around till I it out. It appealed to the imagination of poets and artists and musicians. dustry, without which our dows. It made a person proud to have had such forebears, brave men of either economy is almost nil, crewho believed enough in his country to fight for it, however cruel a ates an urgent need for bone specialists. Floyd county needs a tonflicht need for bone county needs a tonflicht needs at a specialist. and grandchildren may bring nearer a time when humanity will see cian. Our needs are common tonsburg ... when the venturesome been as accurately fired as a ball olly of killing our fellow-men and work out a way to live together in to those of any other section, soul who drove an automobile from of lead, then the bullet, patching y Younger people will never know how deeply the influence of the and they run the full gamut here to Martin and back was looked or wadding, etc., after that. Next, he War entered into the lives of us who were born when Lee and Grant of human suffering. and Sherman and Jackson were names of men who were still alive or who had only recently died.





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Location, Floyd County-That's Our Interest

FLOYD COUNTY, it is conceded by an overwhelming majority of thinking

people, should have a new and modern hospital to add

The only argument you

And that, we submit, is a and its people can gain for themselves almost ninety more hospital beds in a modern structure costing more than a million dollars, with TWENTY-THREE YEARS AGO-

AND LATER cialists and medical men who The Times was so busy with publiotherwise would not locate city for Floyd county's 150th birth in the county—and can acuire this for only one-third anniversary that we forgot our own he cost of the overall expen- 23rd birthday, week before last. diture, the guestion of loca-Maybe it's just as well. Had we

actually amounts to been aware of such passing of time, on horn-tooting, reminiscing and such.

This newspaper is indebted, as are most of the citizens of the county, to those They have our fullest admiration.

needs a topflight pediatri-

The time could conceive and a fool for luck. The ordinary outside of the barrel, get it primed, in the United States from the home-if he could get home.

These are but a few of train.

many cogent reasons for But-the trains ran, and they car- old boys always fought their duels such a hospital in this coun- ried the mail. And we folks of 1950 at dawn. It was because it took 'em y ... in Floyd county, some- are here to remark that that was all night to get their pistols loaded.

ATTEND CHURCH SCHOOL story on Judge Stumbo's order reviving the Order of Grand Sir (Grondsur) in Floyd county was intended for Page One, with a headline indiating its feature interest. Somehow

AS LONG AS YOU LIVE

you learn

face today's problems. WITH CHRIST'S HELP

-just how, we have not been able o determine-the headline never did materialize, and the story wound up

on an inside page bearing a mere one-line caption which had as much interest about it as a stock market report. The result: No feature story worth mentioning, poor display of the story, we might have gone in for a bit of little interest in it-and yours truly,

all hot, bothered and mystified about the whole deal. Verily, a news-story without a 1927!-That was the year a fellow

named Lindbergh flew, solo, nonhead is almost as lifeless as a man stop, to Paris and brought down on in the same fix. himself the scourge that is known as

fame. And another gentleman, who TROUBLE WITH A later was to become famous for giv- DUELLING PISTOL

This is not to warn anybody who ing up a crown rather than go it, solo, came visiting the United States might entertain ideas of giving the that year between prat-falls from editor a rawhiding, but I have actall fexhunters. Calvin Coolidge was quired me a duelling piece. Foster President, back then, and it became Porter, of Martin, unloaded this relic his duty to cancel some highly ques- on me, the other afternoon, and l tionable oil leases in an area widely wasted much precious time, with a But the sixty thousand known and gleefully referred to by deadline staring me in the face, trypersons who populate Floyd Democrats as Teapot Dome. Next ing to get the hang of the thing. county, and thousands from year, Herbert Hoover became Presi- It's nobody knows how old, all adjoining counties, need spe- dent. Next year, Wall Street suffered filigreed in silver. Whoever shot this cialists brought nearer home its famous panic and bankers and thing last went through quite a It was a picturesque war, so the writers tell us, the last "gentle- to them than a hundred brokers got mixed up in the confetti routine, I gather after peeking and learned my way around it. First, he

derned thing to fire.

Some of it seems so long ago, and had to get a charge of powder rammed back in the barrel-this some not so distant. That was 'way back when there barrel being an unrifled cavern from

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was no Mayo Trail through Pres- which a fair-sized rock could have upon as a glutton for punishment had to open the powder pan on the

ably come when there would driver ventured as far as Bald Alley, fit the flint where it was supposed to be a sudden demand on every maybe on to "Winchester," and after wait for the fall of the hammer hospital resource in this, one getting his head jounced through Then, I suppose, he waited patiently of the most sheltered sections the top of his car, chugged back after pulling the trigger for the

In those days everybody met the After all this probing into this terrors of atomic warfare.

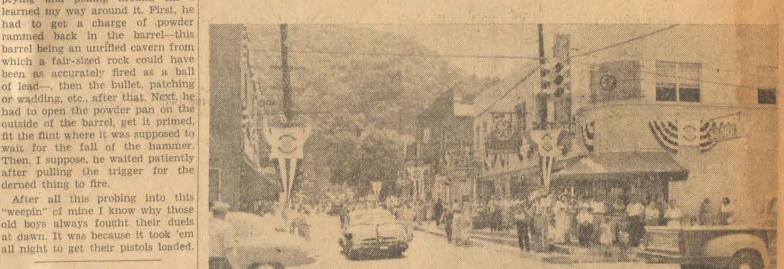


Photo, courtesy of Ashland Daily Independent

THE SESQUICENTENNIAL QUEEN, her court and the King of Beards. The queen, petite Miss Rita Lee Rose, of Wolfe county, holds a bunch of roses following her selection here. With her is Barry Lockwood, Prestonsburg, King of Beards. The Queen's court is, left to right: Mary Louise Osborne, Wheelwright Alcie Ann Howard, Wayland; Jennie Combs, of Letcher county, and Dovie Marie Wireman, Breathitt county.



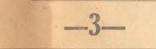
BEAUTIES OF THE ORIGINAL FLOYD county area pose for an Ashland Daily Independent photographer at the Sesquicentennial beauty contest here, Saturday.



new members during the past year,

as become a major industry with-n itself. The Rural Electrification dministration has advanced about

R.E.A. as approved more than long-time lack of municipal progress \$82,000,000 in loans, which will here. provide for the construction of nearly 40,000 miles of line.



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of the Board will meet next Tues-day to act on teacher-nominations to be submitted by the Superintendsaid Wednesday The four members ent.

week's meeting.

realey. Dr. W. D. Osborne, Bypro, and other accomplishments for bet- world conquest and the And he forgot the proprieties long tion of Ezra Turner, Wayland, re- new school building for the Wilk- the trails blazed by other In." ceived only the support of Dr. Al- inson street area." voting "no."

r. Fralev.

into every ton of steel on an av- from the state. ielways Magazine.

0 The focal point of each local Kentucky's capital city is at the May we suggest-vote our

apologize for themselves by thank-Almost every electric co-op in ing God for Frankfort. the state has made considerable The case for progress is stated growth in both miles of line and editorially by the State Journal;

could serve as a municipal audi- est terms, or don't we? Rural electrification in Kentucky torium-now is squarely up to the

Administration has advanced about \$52,000,000 in loans to Kentucky electric co-ops; these co-ops are distributing power over 33,000 miles of line, The base degree for the past may be accountable in large degree for the account

accountable in large degree for the efit.

cation is on solid ground in saying,

"A new gymnasium is needed, another anniversary of its in- who had performed that duty well.

our tax money . . "Frankfort, as the capital city of independence.

Mr. Hall said he had the list of to stand aside for too long while the old, will similarly the spirit. Instead, by the old, will similarly the old, will similarly the old, will similarly the old the bark and injure the tree to show and Mr. Pockras exties come up with big athletic field suffer for freedom.

meeting to name a successor and playgrounds, swimming pools tween a Russila bent on dig down deep.

hope of our American civilization citizens have been denied the

If the Board finally certifies to Faith in its explains for the most right to know the truth. imability to agree on a fifth part my writing this column every It is a grim, distasteful Some there be who argue that a proverb: "A haughty, child itcheth the palm." s inability to agree on a fifth part my writing this column every incation will name a successor to carry for the local institutions what the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is and some as the story is and counties it may as well begin now. tinsel and worth nothing to the funds. The City Board did not name a successor to carry for the local institutions what the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to carry the full time of the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to carry the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to carry the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to carry the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to carry the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to carry the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to carry the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to carry the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to the future holds for reader or the story. These contend is a name a successor to the future holds for reader or the story. The

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meeting is the business session, dur-ing which members of the co-op elect directors for the coming year. Kentucky's capital city is at the ing which members of the co-op elect directors for the coming year. Kentucky's capital city is at the ing which members of the co-op elect directors for the coming year, transact any other business, and hear reports from the manager and bear reports from the manager and transact any cher business, and hear reports from the manager and transact any cher business, and hear reports from the manager and transact any cher business, and hear reports from the manager and transact any cher business, and hear reports from the manager and transact any cher business, and transact any

hear reports from the manager and important projects and thus enable community present its claims inhibitions which encompass one care and caution he would not have president on the co-op's progress other backward cities and towns to the backward cities and towns to for consideration by the fed- about and the penalties imposed for been struck. He said he applied his eral government which will jumping the traces, once in a while. brakes and used every means to pre-I do not endorse a free expression vent the accident pay two-thirds the cost.

Petty jealousies, provin- of one's impulses, nor do I suggest cialism and selfishness do not that a body should be permitted to Packard club sedan belonging to Dr. "The question of whether Frank-fort is to have a new high readbesides paying off their scheduled indebtedness to the federal governgymnasium-a structure which also county hospital on the cheapmorals to obey an impulse to toma-

torium—now is squarely up to the people. "There is no truer adage than the cne to the effect that it is import-

comes about from the story just now that I'm down to my own last two Governor Clements said a larger announced by the VA. "The Frankfort Board of Edu-ation is on solid ground in sering." Face the Future with Honor whose duty it was to play the chimes bits, so creditors lay off me! As the nation observed at certain periods of the day, and all national and individal no time off to nurse a hangover or keep cool, clean and healthy.

provide leadership in matters of perhaps due, world events the matter. Their plans were broad, municipal advancement and pro-gress. Instead, Frankfort has had brack the inevitable their aims high. But the old fellow their aims high. But the old

the mower.

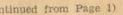
nd, and was supported by Alonzo "The school board is on even al consequence of opposite when next it came time to play the Stratton, Betsy Layne, in this ap- more solid ground in its proposal poles of thought and intent chimes, he hit off in gay fashion on any one year is the first. This goes outright purchase of property was farm training program, and the pointment attempt, James Green, West Prestonsburg, opposed the se-lection. Then Mr. Green's nomina-tion of Ezra Turner, Wayland, re-to submit a school building for the public block of the proposal poles of thought and intent chimes, he hit off in gay facility this air which isn't exactly deathless but which will long be remembered in these parts; "Put Another Nickel to submit a school building for the Willer block of the proposal poles of thought and intent chimes, he hit off in gay facilities the first. This goes outright purchase of property was a long way to explain why I wore a long way to explain why I wore out six First Readers in school be-for promotion. The lake, they said.

dictatorships. It has spurned Just for that - imagine!-they According to my best calculations this week on a boat dock at the actual experience on the veteran's and football ceach. len, with Dr. Osberne and Stratton Communty self-reliance is the every overture of peace. Its threw ye old chimester in the pokey. ignorance breeds an ignoramus Tandy's Branch, landing. This is farm. One of the major standards A member of the City Board no-

WE PROVE OUR (SOB) POINT headline and that every story should I can't work up much enthusiasm declared.

But that future must be stand on its own merits, not with the for vanity.

- 60 Wisdom is likened unto a hollow refuted all such arguments. Our the elements.



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public auction and that Smith have

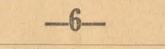
FOALE'S ALMANAC

BY ADAM FOALE

ceeds



SESQUICENTENNIAL STREET SCENE—Court street, with the heavily wooded hill across the river as a backdrop.



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Governor advised officials to call on Highway Commissioner John Keck Veterans who began on-farm for this aid, and County Judge Hen- training on or after May 15 must ry Stumbo said Monday that he and meet a recent Veterans Admisistrathe entire fiscal court will meet tion ruling that their farms include

On July 6th the moon will be in with Mr. Keck and Congressman tilling of the soil as a basic activity All this discussion of such matters its last quarter, which reminds me Perkins in Frankfort, Friday. to remain in training, it has been

Dewey dam itself is that proposed plies to newcomers, a farm or other week to have caused the Prestons-Things to remember: For chil- for next year covering the route up agricultural establishment on which burg Board of Education to postdren-Avoid getting too hot, especi- Davis Branch in Johnson county to GI Bill Training is offered must in- pone naming teachers for the high "A new gymnasium is needed, another anniversary of its in-We have no surplus money with dependence, Tuesday, its for thirty years and more, the old fellow had rendered yerman service." GI Bill Training is offered must in-school here which is jointly owned We have no surplus money with which to build it. If it is built, we, young men under arms were the people, must finance it with dependence it with the people, must finance it with the people.

then on over the Auxier road to Then, not long ago, a fund was Luck is calculated from the law Prestonsburg and also via Auxier to

spanning the deep cut made for the animals and poiltry" or primarily in assigned as follows:

he somehow saw some humar in the seriously. Men, remember to re- plained that easements procured Veterans who started GI Bill instiattempts were made at the houses, municipal auditoriums, parks That armed conflict be- situation, with everybody urged to mind your wives to be careful with from utilities prchibit a higher wat-

pool stage by five or 10 feet would new ruling. Their farms, however, iminated J. C. (Crit) Wells, Way- ter living in a better community. United States is to be a natur- enough to express the pixie in him. According to scientists, the great-

about every six minutes.

in the vicinity of the dam.

they need, without begging hand- nations and their peoples is the news should be printed without for a body, but for the life of me tion, the Engineers' representatives aspects of management of a farm teacher for the kindergarten de-

is being trained, and if the veteran The American Bakers Association intends to confinue operating such Only two states, Massachusetts imates production of bread in farm at the close of his course, will and Rhode Island, have been com-United States at more than 14 .- assure him a satisfactory income pletely mapped by the U. S. Geological Survey. 060.000 leaves a year,

Gl's Getting On-The-Farm Training Must "Get, Down To Earth" in Tilling Soil FACULTY HERE City Board Hires Grade Teachers; Awaits County

Action on High School The stalemate in the County project to provide access to the According to the ruling which ap- Board of Education was said this

> meeting name the faculty for the For example, those single enter-

grade; Anna Laura May and Franer level in the lake. To increase the May 15 will not be affected by this Roberta Hubbard and Barbara Sixth; Ruth Willis and Pauline Hereford, Seventh; Anna Martin and Leona Cooley, Eighth.

"Doc" Ferrell has been re-employ-VA explained, is a program that They indicated bids will be asked combines classroom instruction with ed as Physical Education instructor

expected to entail, ultimately, the set for the farms of veterans is ted this week that lower real estate expenditure of around \$25,000. A this: "The farm shall be of size and assessment for Prestonsburg school unruly second dock will be located later character which, together with the district tax purposes this year will group instruction part of the course, result in some loss in equalization

of the type for which the veteran partment at its recent meeting.

Plane Returns Body Of Floyd Man, Victim In California Hospital

Body of Ambrose Conn, 48 years Ella Blair old, who died June 28 in a San Francisco, Calif., hospital, was re- Ercel Blair Defendant presentation of the pageant and as lantic City. turned here Friday by Arnold Funeral Home hearse after having By virtue of an execution No. 10051 jubilee. been flown to Louisville.

burial, July 3.

Funeral rites were conducted by satisfy plaintiff's debt, interest and the Revs. Tack Hall and Joe Rey- cost, to-wit: nolds. Burial was in the family cemetery.

SUBSCRIEE FOR THE TIMES!

MARTIN THEATRE "WHERE THE CROWDS GO" 1,000-seat fireproof building

Code 610 "I Was a Shoplifter" Scott Brady, Mona Freman

- And -"Sunset Trail"

"Baron of Arizona' Vincent Price, Ellen Drew

Red Skelton, Gloria De Haven.

(IN COLOR) Maureen O'Hara, MacDonald Carey.



SHERIFF'S SALE

..... Plaintiff VS .- NOTICE OF SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

which issued from the Floyd Circuit Conn. a navy veteran and a na- Court on June 30, 1950 in favor of tive of Prater Creek, had been away Ella Blair vs. Ercel Blair, I, or cne from this county for the last 18 of my deputies will on Monday, July years. He was a son of James Conn, 24, 1950, at the hours of 1 p.m., at of Dana. The body was taken to the courthouse door in Prestonsburg. the home at Allen of a brother, Floyd county, Ky., expose to public Charlie, then to Prater Creek for sale to the highest and best bidder the following descriped property, to

One tract of land situated on the left side of Abner Fork of Left Beaver Creek, and described as follows: Bounded on the East by lands of Hiram Mitchell, cn the South by state highway, on the West by lands of Tilden Jones, on the North by lands of Ercel and Ella Blair. One dwelling house and store are located on this property. Being the same property deeded to Ercel Blair from Noah Akers and Fannie



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The Sesquicentennial got under

"Bill" Biggers as master of ceremo-

use of it while you are visiting here."

spirit of the celebration.

frama held the big crowd silent.

both in evening gown and bathing Miss Rose, whose talent is singing

pete for the title of Miss Kentucky Ted Arnold, Paintsville radio an- and the right to represent the state

master of ceremonies at the singing

"GRONDSURS"

way Saturday morning with the ad-The ancient Order of Grand dress of welcome by Mayor Curtis Sire, revived last week by order Clark, with Ex-Representative W.G of County Judge Henry Stumbo, was conferred Saturday by Masnies for the full four-day program ter of Ceremonies Biggers on "You will never find a stranger Governor Clements, Judge Dawturned away from a door in our son, Tom Graham, Louisville mountains. Our hospitality is wellbanker, and Gerald Griffin, chief known, and we invite you to make of The Courier-Journal's East Kentucky bureau at Pikeville. Thus Mayor Clark keynoted the

The tap of the hickory withe, accolade of the Order of Grand That first day saw two men who Sir, was laid by County Attorney may be political opponents next No-W.W. Burchett Monday on four vember, avoid mention of politics in others: Dr. Paul B. Hall, Paintsaddresses to visitors. These were ville, for his services in medi-Governor Earle C. Clements and cine and surgery; Jack C. York, Judge Charles I. Dawson, Louisville, Ironton, O., publicist for the Democratic and Republican candi-Sesquicentennial: State Senator dates, respectively, for the U.S. Sen-Doug Hays, McDowell, and W. nate. Congressman Carl D. Perkins, J. Turner, Drift.

of the Seventh district, and Congressman Joe B. Bates, of the Monday's address was delivered by great difficulty.'

> burg Day for the people of his town; Dr. Paul B. Hall and Dennis E. Mc-Queary, former assistant State Auditor, who also is a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator.

> > of the Sesquicentennial, saw Presand drawn by a team of mules.

ago-day when he borrowed a mousea speaking tour over the section, sonal friend, the late Edwin P.

Bedfast Morehead Woman, First will be given an expense-paid trip to the Kentucky State Fair to com- To Try Drug, Is Reported Spry

A Morehead woman, bedfast for Valley Forge Jamboree weeks, is walking around today as spry as a teen-ager . . . and says Has 13 Floyd Scents. she feels better than she has in Says Spears' Report

She is Mrs. Grace Ford, Battson

By SCOUT JOHNNY SPEARS Avenue, who has just received Scribe of Jamboree Treep 34 Cortisone (or Cortone, a synthetic derivative) treatments. This is the miracle drug for arthritis, rheuma-are 13 Floyd county boys here at Is the kind of love we had for her. Is the kind of love you live. tism and allied ailments.

Mrs. Ford is the first person in Jamboree. eastern Kentucky to receive the Three of the boys hold offices in Sadly missed by her parents treatments. They were administered Troop 34, the Jambarce Troop Num- | at Lexington over a 12-day period ber, one of Lonesome Pine Council's by Dr. John Harvey as the medical two troops. They are John "Dicky" profession in Lexington and other Dixon, of David, patrol leader; Don parts of Kentucky observed. Begley, Wheelwright, patrol leader Following the treatments Mrs. and Willie B. Johnson, Wheelwright, Ford was asked to appear before quartermaster. Some of the other

about 50 Central Kentucky phy- boys who are going great in cosking sicians who questioned her as to and scoutcraft are David Chfian, Wheelwright, Martin Holbrook, Pres. its effects, reactions, etc. tonsburg, William Martin, Don Capain,' Mrs. Ford told them, "I pelli, David, Johnny Everly, David, "There was no reaction and no didn't realize there was any change David Stephens, Prestonsburg, Johnuntil about the fourth day when I discovered I could eat without son, Wheelwright, and Hugh Can-

- And -

Jane Nigh

Gregory Peck

IN MEMORIAM

In remembrance of Lucille Williams who passed away July 1, 1947.

In remembrance of the one we love Who has gone on before, Although she lies asleeping Her love is forevermore.

Her vacant chair is setting Her smile we do not see. But her love is ever lasting Because she belongs to me

Valley Forge for the second National We're always thinking of her-This was our Lucille.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams.

The Big Sandy's Newest and Finest Show Place PRESTONSBURG, KY. (Code No. 2601)

daughter

MOTHER OF

tack.

DIES OF HEART

Pikeville, Ky.

services were held Su

Church of the Open Bible, Creek, for Mrs. Elsa Campbell,

who died Friday of a heart at

Mrs. Campbell came from Day-

ton, O., to Biggs to make her home

with her daughter, Miss Ruth

Campbell, who is engaged in Chris

tian work at Camp Evangel at

Surviving in addition to the

daughter are one son, Foster Camp-

bell, Tacoma Wash.; two other

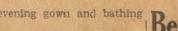
daughters, Mrs. Vera Campbell

Dayton, O., and Miss Carolyn

Campbell, Sudan, Africa; thre

grandchildren and one great-grand-





nouncer, acted as narrator in the at the Miss America contest at At-

Sprowles Reports High

Graduate U. K. Enrollment A family reunion was held Sun-Graduate students comprise 43 day for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marpercent of the University of Kentu-tin's family. Those present were: ky's current summer session enroll- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams and ment, it was announced last week Mary Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hon by University Registrar Lee Sprow- shell and Walter Franklin, Eliza les. Of the 3,392 students attending beth Ann, Mary Francis and Willthe full eight-week summer term, iam Howard, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Herigan and Betty Jo, Mr. and Mrs. leading to advanced degrees. Ac- Archie Beverly and Martha Jo, Mr. counting for much of the increased and Mrs. Ben Martin and Carol graduate enrollment is the large Joyce, Chalmer Phillip, Blain Tay- having more accidents, state and national statistics show. Since acciturning for additional training, Dr.

INDEPENDENCE DAY JULY 4th

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WAYLAND

Mrs. Haskal Pack, Ray and Karen,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb, Clar- largest number of deaths in Kenence Albert, Scottie and Rodney, tucky, this constitutes a very real Mr. and Mrs. Blaine C. Martin, public health problem. Keith and Anita Rae, Walter Mar- According to J. F. Blackerby, ditin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene rector, Division of Vital Statistics, Martin, George Palmer Martin, Kentucky State Department of

Shirley Roger Martin, Phillis Mar- Health, deaths from traffic accidents during the first four months of 1950 Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Herigan and showed a 42 percent increase over

daughter are visiting Mrs. Heri- the same period in 1949. gan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walt- There are a number of factors er Martin. Mrs. Herigan is the which may contribute to this increasing death toll. For one thing, former Miss Myrtle Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Haskal Pack and more new cars are being manufacchildren are visiting Mr. and Mrs. tured and sold, and there is a cor-Walter Martin. Mrs. Pack is the responding increase in the use of old, outmoded cars. Unimproved former Miss Virginia "Tommie" highways also contribute to the ac-Martin Walter Franklin Honshel, son of cident toll.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Honshel, is at- Some of these factors cannot be tending Caney College.

olks see it; Adam, Atom

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However, there are certain precau-Northern Idaho mines are among tions which, if observed, can do the major sources in the United much to lower the death rate from motor vehicle accidents. States of lead zinc and silver.

If, for example, every driver in Condensed history of man, as some Kentucky would stay within the legal speed limits, there would doubtless be a marked reduction in the

ROAD DEATHS

Kentucky Mishap Rate

Poses Health Problem.

Health Dept. Declares

More people driving more cars are

dents are responsible for the fourth

UP 42 PCT.

number of accidents occurring on the state's network of highways. Then, too, there has been a noticeable slackening of personal responsibility for accidents. A lack of caution too often results from this irresponsible attitude, and too often this lack of caution can lead to a serious motor mishap.

controlled from the driver's seat.

Another national holiday has just left in its wake the usual quota of death and destruction. It is, therefore, particularly timely for the motoring public to give some serious thought to ways and means of curbing and preventing accidents which are crippling and killing so many Peerless Pumps sold and installed Kentuckians.

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Washington, June 28-The House petroleum industry was run into Public Works Committee approved salt water disposal well on an cil resolutions yesterday calling for lease in Kansas. Non-corrosive, the these preliminary studies and sur- piping is being tried also on gravity veys of waterway improvements for and low pressure pipe lines which the Little Sandy River. Tygart carry various types of corrosive Creek and Rolling Fork River in crude, raw natual gas and fresh Kentucky. and salt waters. The plastic pipe

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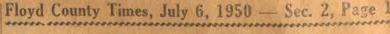
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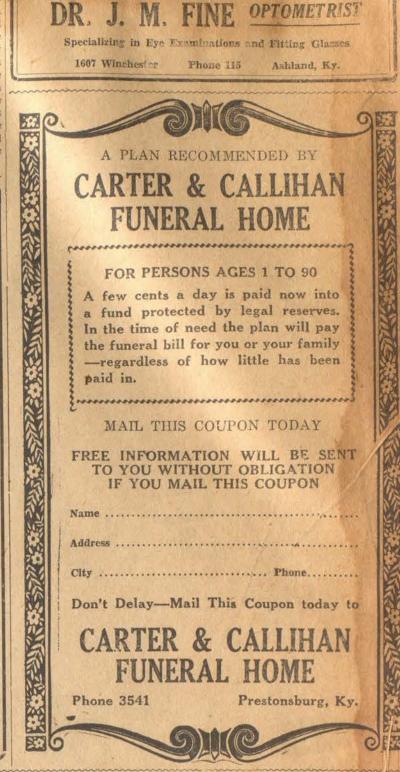
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PHONE Allen-2173, MARTIN, KY., Store

Page 2, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, July 6, 1950 Makes Safety Proposals Dance hall owners on Achill Is- Virtually every town of 1,000 or For Coal Mine at Martin

land, Erie, are fighting for permits more people, in France, now has to dance until 3 a.m. film entertainment.

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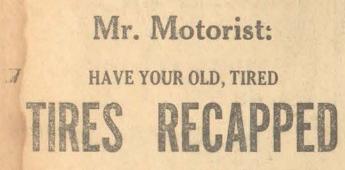
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DAVID

Langley Patton is seriously ill with an infection in his head. He is in Washington, D. C. July 2-(Spl.) the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Although a number of safety meas- Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie ures have recently been instituted and children are visiting relatives "Europe received news of fighting Young People's Christian Associa-Joe T. Slusher, \$1.00; Jesse H. San-

Floyd county, Ky, a Federal rein-spection report issued today by the severe cold for sev- runner of a third world war which which were composed of Ralph Mar-spection report issued today by the severe cold for sev- runner of a third world war which which were composed of Ralph Mar-Lynch, \$1.00; Osborne Bros., \$5.00; Lawrence L. Bureau of Mines proposes more adequate rock dusting and several

other precautions. The mine em- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wallen have ated Press. ployed 243 men and averaged 1.150 had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. NEWS FROM KOREA, KENTUC- won, 12-8. ton soft coal daily when it was re- Charley Wallen, of Bull Creek, visited in May by Inspector John S. Eakins. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rowland had at the Back School House Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Pugh and sons Hornets won, 30-16.

was needed in specified areas, Eak-family, of Meally, Ky., were visit- children, Mr. and Mrs. Willard guest of Mildred Jarvis. extending the rock dusting to with-

ing cutting and loading. While noting that face ventilation their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. of war and peace in the world to-

was adequate, Eakins proposed cour- Bill Clark, of Florida. sing more air through specified last Mrs Opal Bolden, of Ohio, is visopen air connections, driving air iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill On the day in 1945 that Russia lovely gifts and best wishes for her

open air connections, uriving the ining her parents, wit, and with the family to Sweden. A fied with her family to Sweden. A good student in high school, the Es-bought fork of Bull Creek. coal-cutting shifts in the hand- National Boy Scout jamboree at tonian girl had several offers cf Right fork of Bull Creek. loading sections.

inspector advocated cleaning loose Class Scout Donald Capelli and Sec- Kentucky and now she is a junior the weekly meeting, members of the coal and rock from the haulage tracks, removing materials obstruc-Wade Moore, Mrs. Mable Hicks Why did this Estonian girl in Sweden meeting there was a basketball game. ting haulageway clearance space and Mrs. Walter Ward, were all select U.K.? Why, because she had meeting there was a basketball game. and shelter holes and prohibiting shopping in Huntington, W. Va., last heard "My Old Kentucky Home" Forks of Bull Creek played Lower

the underground electric-light wires, and Mrs. Walter Ward, here last her fancy,

electrical face equipment in the Mrs. Lloyd Hale and son, James This week's column seems to have in Pikeville, Saturday. Lloyd, and Mrs. Mable Hicks, were taken on a cosmospolitan flavor, so

ent timbering, discontinuing see ting off moving man-trips, safe in-stallation of the power wires to the pumps, keeping the trolley wires taut and isolating them from com-taut and isol tion for the trailing cables on the loccmotives, removing water from the main haulage road, and a well-

enforced "no smoking" rule.

enforced "no smoking" rule. Recommended also were better face Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slone and Paama, in Morgan; Sweden, in Edtimbering and continuing the haul-ageway roof-control program, mak-ing gas tests immediately before and the blusting on shift in the handafter blasting on shift in the hand-' at the Dewey dam last Sunday. oading sections, and eye protection Freddie Griffith was visiting Miss dren. for workmen exposed to flying part- Eloise Johnson last week-end.

Joe Paris Poe, the "Boy Preacher," of Abbott Creek, spoke at the David Community Church last Sunday night. He spoke on the subject of "The Serpent in the Wilderness." The message was good and was A 16-page booklet containing all heard by a large and appreciative

addresses given at the recent dedi- audience. cation of the University of Kentucky's new Memorial Coliseum now ASSIGNED TO 38th

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is available to the public, U. K. Cpl. Everett Kidd, son of Mr. and President H. L. Donovan announc-Mrs. Jackson Kidd, of Drift, was ased last week. There is no charge signed to the 38th infantry regiment at Ft. Lewis, Wash., last week, of which was made possible by a it was announced by Col. George B. Relatives of Kentucky's 9,265 Peploe, regimental commander. gift from a friend of the Univer-World War II dead, to whom the Ft. Encx, Oct. 23, 1947 and took his Cpl. Kidd entered the service at Coliseum is dedicated, or any persons desiring a copy of the booklet he was reassigned to the Far Eastmay obtain it by writing the Office ern Command and served in both of the President, University of Ken-Korea and Japan

JEST AMONG US

County News, Frenchburg.

monson; and Wales, in Pike.

One-fifth of the traffic accidents

in the U.S. in 1947 involved chil-

BY JACK WILD NEWS FROM KOREA, ASIA- picnic

in Korea with growing dread to- tion basketball boys, the Hornets, ders, \$5.00; Granny Stamper, \$1.00; pany's Martin No. 8 mine at Martin, Mrs. M. E. Thompson, who has night. Many feared it was the fore- played the Bull Creek Bumble Bees, John Coburn, \$5.00; Granny Stanper, \$4.00, John Coburn, \$5.00; Lawrence L. eral days, is some better at this might bring a searing atomic strug- shall, Arthur Garrett, Bill Bingham, Hammond's Store, \$5.00; Bill Margle for the whole world."-Associ- Bill Boatwright, Jordan Hatfield and tin, \$5.00; Slade Twins, \$2.00; Mrs.

BULL CREEK

S. Eakins. Rock dust had been distributed in this generally dry mine, but more was needed in specified areas, Eak-Was defined was not been distributed in this generally dry mine, but more was needed in specified areas, Eak-

Douglas Garrett, James McGuire and Nellavene Lawson enjoyed a and John Alex Derossett visited the

Dorothy Sue Wells was henored Mr. and Mrs. Dow Webb had as That, in a few lines, is the story on her 13th birthday with a party at Harry Wells. Refreshments were served to 65 guests who brought her

Under haulage and electricity, the Scout John Richard Dixon, First States. She chose the University of sociation had as guests Friday at certain hazardous haulage pract-ices, as well as safer installation of Mrs. Ed Moore was visiting Mr. cause the name, Ken⁺ucky, caught bildred larvis

Aileen Derossett, Mildred Jarvis and James McGuire were shopping

Eakin's summary of recent safe-ty advances included good perman-ent timbering, discontinuing get-mathering and Mrs. Mable Hicks, were taken on a cosmospontant factor, so bisting Mrs. Hale's sister at Thealka last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr and Mrs. Robert Kerr and The tallest of the World's active Did you know that there are sev- volcanoes is 19,344-foot Cotopaxi in

Mill at Prestonsburg Ball Park.

Phone 5003

CONTRIBUTIONS TO CANCER DRIVE

Douglas Garrett, Lucille Derossett James Roy Ramey, Elizabeth Leake and Betsy Ramey attended the FHA mons. 50; David Marrs. \$1.00; T. J. roadhouse license in the operation Allen, \$1.00; F. M. Familton, \$1.00; of a restaurant known as Ruth

John Alex Derossett, The Hornets Wayne Helton, \$5.00; First Guaranty KY-"Rev. Everett Moore preached Monday night, the Hornets played Ray Allen, 50; Lucy Sclisbury, 25 Bank, \$10.00: G. H. Dingus, \$10.00; Pluma J. Martin, McDowell, \$1.00; Pauline Compton, McDowell, \$1.00.

Allen residents - Eugene Allen \$2.00; G. W. Snodgrass, \$1.00; Harry D. Snodgrass, \$1.00; Nancy Louder, \$1.00; Melvin Imes, \$1.00; Mack Theater, \$36.00.

Miscellaneous-Martin, \$2.75. Total, \$116.78.

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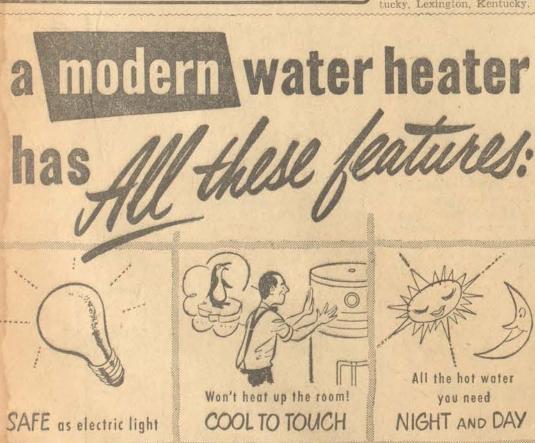
6-29-2t-pd. Mine and Property



(Adv. 1t.)

NOTICK Ruth Clark has filed applicat

with the Floyd County Court Residents of Martin-Hazel Sam-



FAST

Floyd Native Observes **100th Birth Anniversary**

> Edward Layne, who was born in Floyd county, was joined by relatives and friends, June 27, in celebrating his 100th birth anniversary at his Proctorville, O., home.

Moving from this county, Mr. Layne lived at Louisa for years. He moved to Proctorville in 1917, and there continued his lifetime work as a farmer until illness and loss of sight forced his retirement.

He was twice married, having two sons and two daughters by the first union. He has been married for 61 years to the former Miss Mary Burgess, of Louisa. They have eight chil-

Mr. Layne is the father of Thomas Layne who operates the barber shop in Proctarville. His other children are Milton Layne, of Huntington Will and John Layne, of Pikeville, Andy and Eugene, of Proctorville, Jim and George Layne (deceased). Mrs. Emma and Mae Wilson, of Proctorville, Irma Mullins, cf Proctorville, and Rebecca Mullins, Pike-

NOTICE

BANK OF MILL CREEK.

THE ELK HORN COAL CORP. et als.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of July, 1950, the Letcher Circuit Court, Kentucky, will hold a hearing in the above styled cause at the courtroom of said Letcher Circuit Court at Whitesburg, Kentucky, at 10:00 c'clock, A.M., or as scon thereafter as the Court can hear same, for the purpose of considering and acting upon allowance of compensation to the attorneys for the Ancillary Receivers of The Elk Horn Coal Corporation for services rendered to said receivers. Any party in interest may file objections to said hearing or to said allowances in the clerk's office of said Letcher Circuit Court at any time prior to said 15th day of July, 1950.

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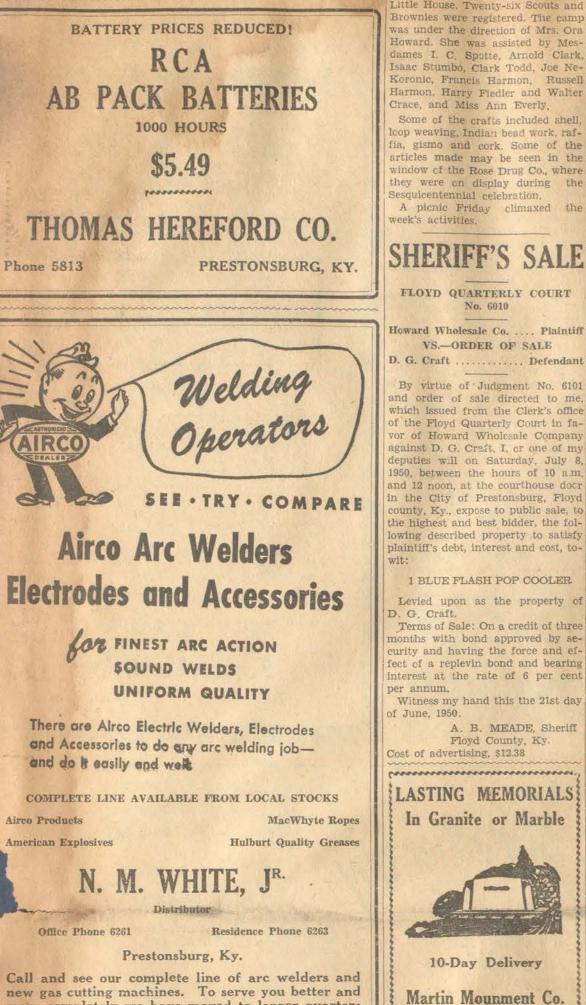
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WHEN RETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

ng Down Living Costs Egypt may build a landing field David Girl Scouts Trade union and Socialist leaders near St. Catherine's monastery, to Austria's Parliament joined in make a tourist attraction of the Complete Day Camp orcing through anti-price profiteer-ng and price control laws to pre-heart of the Sinal peninsula, on the

The Girl Scouts of David have vent price collusion and hold down site of the Biblical "burning bush" just completed day camp held each Hon. Joseph D. Harkins Sr., has where the Lord appeared to Moses.



A RESOLUTION In honor of HON. JOSEPH D. HARKINS, SR.

WHEREAS year for one week at the Girl Scout completed a term of service as ittle House. Twenty-six Scouts and President of the State Bar Associ-Brownies were registered. The camp ation of Kentucky, and

was under the direction of Mrs. Ora WHEREAS: Howard. She was assisted by Mes- It is generally recognized by the dames I. C. Spotte, Arnold Clark, bar of the state that he was one of Isaac Stumbo, Clark Todd, Joe Ne- the best Presidents of our State Koronic, Francis Harmon, Russell Bar Association in many years, and Harmon, Harry Fiedler and Walter WHEREAS:

He spent the major portion of his Some of the crafts included shell, time and expended considerable the season is favorable. County

fia, gismo and cork. Some of the this state, and articles made may be seen in the WHEREAS:

window of the Rose Drug Co., where Through his leadership, the law- sown yet. They can be harvested to the left, hit a culvert, skidded and A picnic Friday climaxed

FLOYD QUARTERLY COURT No. 6010

Howard Wholesale Co. Plaintiff VS .- ORDER OF SALE

what a real lawyer should be. By virtue of Judgment No. 6101 Be it further resolved that this early sorghums as Martin's Combine and order of sale directed to me, resolution be spread at large on the Milo and Early Combine Hegari. which issued from the Clerk's office ecord book of The Floyd County Weeds in corn can be controlled of the Floyd Quarterly Court in fa- Bar Association on the Order Book by spraying with 2,4-D. Where too

vor of Howard Wholesale Company of The Floyd Circuit Court and a big to use a tractor outfit, spraying against D. G. Craft, I. or one of my copy thereof be mailed to The Ken- can be done with an airplane. deputies will on Saturday, July 8, tucky Law Journal and Floyd 1950, between the hours of 10 a.m. County Times for publication. and 12 noon, at the courthouse docr

EDWARD L. ALLEN, Chairman of Committee. WOODROW BURCHETT. Member C. KILMER COMBS. Member

This RESOLUTION approved by Breeder's association. the Committee on Resolutions and UNANIMOUSLY adopted by THE

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Secretary-Treasurer

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Martin, Ky.

Phone 2541

July 1, 1949.

Reason for the change is to bring the date of assessment closer to the date of payment of taxes. This will make it easier for the taxpayer to know how much tax he is paying for what year. From now on, taxes will be paid in the same year they are assessed. Also there will be less con-

Ag College of University Lists Substitute Crops For Flooded Land

With thousands of acres of corn and other grains, hays and grasses destroyed or damaged by rains and floods, there still is time to plant orn, soybeans, sudan grass and orghums, according to the College of Agriculture and Home Economics

University of Kentucky. Such hybrid varieties as U.S. 13 and Ky. 103 will make corn yet, if

loop weaving, Indian bead work, raf- money in behalf of the lawyers of agents also know of several other varieties that still can be grown. Most any kind of soybeans can be on a downgrade when the bus veered

they were on display during the yers of this state have been brought any time, without regard to matuinto closer and more intimate con- rity. For seed production, only Linthe tact and relationsip, thereby great- coln and Hawkeye varieties are recly enhancing the code of ethics of ommended.

the state bar, and thus causing the There is yet time to sow sudan lewyers generally to more fully re- grass. Broadcast or drilled at the of the tea. alize the importance and true mean- rate of 25 pounds to the acre, sudan ng of being members of the bar. | can be grazed when about a foot NOW, THEREFORE, Be it resolv- high, and cut for hay when the ed by The Floyd County Bar As- first heads appear 30 to 50 feet sociation that we hereby give pub- apart. Sudan will make more hay lic recognition to such unselfish and than either soybeans or millet. Satunstinted services of our fellow isfactory hay can be made after member and commend him to the moderate frost, but care should be

D. G. Craft Defendant bar of this state as an example of taken in grazing sudan after frost. There still is time to plant such

> BUYS SWISS BULL W. C. Adams, of West Prestonsburg, recently purchased the registered Brown Swiss bull, King Dodo, 949995, from Howard Bregel, Walton Ky., it was reported by Fred S. Idtse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle

The rosefish, or ocean perch gives birth to live young

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Floyd Countian Among 20 Injured When Bus **Overturns** on Curve

Two Kentuckians, one from Flo county, were among the 20 perso injured Sunday when a Greyhound bus carrying holiday passengers overturned on U. S. 23, 11 miles southeast of Bowling Green, Ohio The Floyd countian was James Gibson, 18, of Wheelwright, who suf fered head cuts and bruises on his legs. John Erwin, 19, of McRoberts. was bruised. Two passengers were

seriously hurt. Driver of the bus said he was at tempting to negotiate a short curve

overturned. If you let tea steep for less than

about five minutes before sreving, you will not get all the full flavor

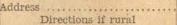
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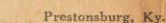


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I REMEMBER

I remember days of childhood Round the fireplace long ago. We could hear the church bells Ringing through the valley soft and low,

Bells of Zion, Mother called them As their chiming filled the air Calling us unto the church house Where we'd meet for evening prayer.

I remember well the morning That they placed her 'neath the

And the church bells rang so sweetly As to welcome her to God. But through faith in precious Jesus I could hear a sweeter sound Hear the bells of heaven ringing As they laid her 'neath the ground.

Now as evening shadows gather And I go to God in prayer, I can hear the bells of Zion Ringing softly in the air, Softly chiming with a promise That I shall meet her by and by. And they will ring the bells of Heaven

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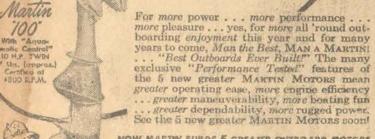
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Page 4, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, July 6, 1950 Hatcher Brands As Lie Three Floyd Countians In Field Survey Work Of Six Weeks' Course **Report He**

Branding as "liars" all those who | could be accomplished without damhave hinted he will withdraw from ming of rivers and destruction of the race for the Democratic nomina- farmlands, and also "without de- course are Robert G. Stapleton, of Hall, Jackie Roop, Georgia Brown, tion for U.S. Senator, George Glenn struction of homes or means of mak-Hatcher, Kentucky Secretary of ing a livelihood."

State, last week ennounced a 13- Hatcher charged that such a projpoint platform on which he will base ect was necessary "because the state his candidacy against Governor Earle has failed to fully develop Ken-C. Clements. tucky's scenic and natural beauty.

In his platform, Hatcher hit out He said he would seek appropriation strongly against what he charged of federal funds to implement the was "centralization" of power in project.

Frankfort and Washington and The candidate was emphatic in Clements' high-handed tactics us- another 13-point program of pracng threats, state funds, free vehicles and non-taxed gasoline in the clared his vigorous opposition. race for the United States Senate."

Hatcher said his entire campaign less it is necessary to the defense of high. will be based on the fact that "the our freedom and democracy, but I

people should and must govern rath- am in full accord with and support er than be governed, and that tax the President of the United States money must be used for the com- and the United Nations in the cur-

and political machines." peace, we must be strong and our this life one year ago, July 7, 1949: June 26, in the Methodist church The two-time Secretary of State national prestige must be maindeclared his full support would be tained." given to the repeal of the Taft- Hatcher declared that he is unal-

pain, Hartley law, federal aid to educa- terably opposed to dictatorship, so- To wait for cure, but all in vain; tion, especially in the matter of in- cialized medicine, centralization of Till God alone knew what was best, Betsy Layne. creasing teachers' salaries, exempt- power either in Frankfort or Wash- He called you home with Him to ing such salaries from income taxes, ington, pressure and usage of tax

rest because teachers are not employed money as a "club for votes, slush God knew that you were suffering, the year-round; a national farm funds and any illegal activities, high- And the hills were hard to climb, program that will best benefit the er taxes and wasteful expenditure So He closed your weary eyelids farmers, and establishment of a of money, coercion and assessment And whispered, "Peace be thine." guaranteed market for their prod- of state or federal employes for

campaign funds and false political Sadly missed by

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map making.

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by Miss Jeanette Peters, at Betsy Lexington, Ky., June 30 (Spl.)-Layne, Those who attended were Three Floyd countians are among Kenneth Burchett, Ruth Ann Tibbs, 54 University of Kentucky engineer- Agnes Ann Tackett, Ruth Ann ing students who are enrolled in a Boyd, Jackie Compton, Doris Ann only two states-Massachusetts and six-weeks' surveying course conduct- Daniels, Elizabeth Hale, Bobbie Jean Rhode Island-can be considered ed by the University at Camp Robin_ Blanton, Joyce Stratton, Loucreassie

son in Breathitt county. Local students enrolled in the Dab Stumbo, Palmer Salisbury, Doug Langley, Carmel Patton, of Garrett, Glenda Blackburn and Harold Lloyd and Williams H. Mullins, of Hueys- Roop.

Ruth Hamilton, of Martin, visited The course, offered annually by her cousin Bobbie Jean Blanton last the U.K. College of Engineering, was week. designed to supplement regular

The wedding of Billie Blanton and classroom instruction in civil engineering. Students' assignments dur. Geniva Lewis took place Tuesday. June 27, with the Rey. Isaac Strating the six-weeks' period at Camp Robinson will consist primarily of ton officiating at his home. The practical field work in surveying and Bud Blanton. The bride is the Mullins and Patton are graduates daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ballard of Garrett high school, and Staple- Lewis. Both reside at Betsy Layne. "I am against war," he said, "un- ton was graduated from Maytown They will be in their home soon to their many friends.

Luther Martin, of Prestonsburg, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin, over the week-end.

at Pikeville. Mr. Gibson is the son the daughter of Mrs. Noah Allen. Both newlyweds are residents of

Lamaism, practiced in Tibet, is a form of Buddhism.

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adequately mapped. Blanton, Donald Layne, Guy Tibbs

BETSY LAYNE

A weinner roast was enjoyed Fri-

day night by the M. Y. F. sponsored tional Park in North Carolina. The U. S. Geological Survey says

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doah National Park in Virginia

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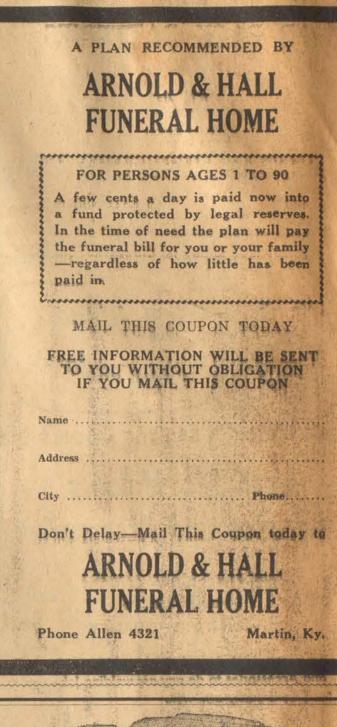
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Kentucky Lake, and proposed park including mountain "sky-line" roads, streams and riverside and other de-

velopments. He explained that this project would be in conjunction with similar ones already a reality or

Touching on the problem of ade- promises. quate manifestation of a nation's Charging that discrimination exgratitude to its war veterans, Hatch. ists in imposition of freight rates in 1t. er stated he would initiate and sup- Kentucky which affect coal and inport a program for veterans which dustrial and farm products, Hatcher

would include merited benefits, a said this "produces unjust competibonus in some form, housing and tion in business" and said he would financial aid. He pointed out, too, do all in his power to eliminate that that he would support a "job at condition.

home" program for veterans, where- The Secretary of State put his by men who fought to preserve their finger on a recently-increasing pracnomes would be able to find jobs at tice in Kentucky politics-Democrats nome instead of leaving their own trading with Republicans and Democrats to win office-and asserted he localities to find them. In the field of social security, was vigorously opposed to such prac-

Hatcher declared he was wholly in tices. support of broadening the law so as Tam against Kentucky's being to bring more and deserving Amer- abused any longer by having it icans within its scope, and that he ranked 47th among the states in would vote for increases in hospital education. With our present state aid and benefits to the aged. He said tax program and nearly one billion he would also seek federal aid for dollars federal tax money taken anthe handicapped, sick and afflicted. nually from the pockets of Kentucky Hatcher said one of the major taxpayers, Kentucky should rank at

planks in his platform was one call- the top of everything." "In education it should rank ing for a 400-million-dollar federal park and access road project with first.

nereased ald for the present road Hatcher again branded as "liars"system for all Kentucky, including a he spelled it out capital L-I-A-R-Snational park for Eastern Kentucky's all those who have intimated that he populeus center connecting it with will not complete the race for the Dewey Dam, Carter Caves, Breaks of Senate but will withdraw. Big Sandy, Comberland Gap, Cum-

berland Falls, Mammoth Cave and Troy Martin Succumbs, areas for Louisville and other cen- Heart Attack Victim, tral, western and eastern localities. In Knott-Co. Home

Troy P. Martin, well-known Knott county man, died Saturday at his home at Vest, victim at the age of 55 of a heart attack. The fatal seiz-

ure came without warning and only

a few hours after his return home from a business trip to Hindman.

He was a son of the late J. D. and

Ann Turner Martin and was a na-

tive of Vest. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Julia Gearheart Martin, three

daughters and one son, Mrs. Effie M.

Cook, Cleveland, O., Mrs. Ina M.

Hively, Honolulu, T.H., Miss Betty

Sue Martin and J. D. Martin, both

at home. He also leaves two brothers.

Rebel Martin, Lexington, and Edgar

D. Martin, Cleveland. One sister

Mrs. Douglas Hays, of this county,

Funeral rites were conducted

from the residence, the Revs. Ed

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ficiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery, the Hindman Fu-

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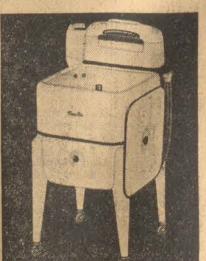
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gy and family, of Detroit, Mich., Howard were shopping in Pikeville, nounce the engagement of their are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harl Am- Thursday. burgy and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Epling and his wife and children. family, Mr. and Mrs. Ell Hicks, Mrs. Marcy Stephens and children, Mr. and Mrs. T J. Stratton and daughter, and Miss Frances Layne of Colliver, were week-end guests of Hamilton, Ohio, visited his sister, mer. Says he:

picnicked at Dewey Dam Sunday af-Webb ternoon Miss Pauletta Spurlock, of Allen, Carnlee Collins is spending a

TRAM

has been visiting relatives here for spent Friday here, guest of Mrs. Hogs should not be permitted to week's vacation with her family the past week. here this week. Miss Agnes Long, of Paintsville, Little Harold Gene Patrick is

able to be out again after being Mrs. W. J. Blanton. was the week-end guest of Mr. and nie Martin have returned to their rels keep drinking water clean. confined to his home for several Mrs. Wheeler Spriggs and daughweeks due to a bicycle accident. ter, of Lancer, visited her mother, Camlee Collins, Jr., became ill at Mrs. Hannah Crum, recently,

his home here this week but has Mrs. Fannie Combs has returned now improved. from an extended visit with her Doloris Hicks and Frances Layne daughter, Mrs. Ruth Crotts, of Wilshopped in Prestonsburg Saturday, mington, N. C. Mrs. Crotts accomand also witnessed the Sesquicenpanied her mother here and she tennial parade at 7:30 p.m. Cinda B. Layne was called to plans to remain for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Farley and Pikeville Saturday due to the illness children, of Betsy Layne, are guests of her sister, Dollie Clark, of Harold, who is now a patient at the of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Howard. Henry Robinson, of Michigan, has Methodist hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibson, Mr. been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson

and Mrs. Herbert Damron, Steve Rev. Henry Parsons, of Betsy Adams and son, Tolly, of Albion, Mich., are visiting friends here this Layne, held church services here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Leta Hall is very ill at Mr, and Mrs. Ballard Webb and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack children, Mr. and Mrs. James Webb Glenn Pack. Collins and Lois, visited the Dewey Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kotta, of Lou- Sunday,

sville, visited Mrs. Cinda B. Layne Mrs. Joyce and Phyllis Akers, of Columbus, O., have been visiting and Ethel Collins are spending a and family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meeks and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. week in Detroit, Michigan, with reldaughters, Julia Ann and Betty Jake Akers. Lou, attended the funeral Friday Mrs. Naomi Sizemore, of Hazard,

cf William Davis Meeks at White is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jim House, Ky. Caudill Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Moore, of Har-

family, of Pikeville, were the week- old, visited their daughter, Mrs. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ralph Elkins, Sunday. Kidd and family. Raymond Cooley and son were

Joe Hinchman played ball with shopping in Martin, Monday. Drift Saturday night at Stone, Ky., also played Sunday at Omar,

NOTICE

Clarence Dale left for Detroit, Maude Boyd has filed application Mich. Monday evening. with the Floyd County Court for Millard Meeks, of White House, roadhouse license in the operation is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Meeks of a restaurant to be known as Betsy's Lunch at Betsy Layne, Ky.

Manuel Perkins and son, Billy DURAN MOORE, Clerk Joe, were at the Dewey Dam Sun-Floyd County Court 6-29-2t-pd

Wiley Perkins, who is now employed at Detroit, Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Perkins

John P. Bayes, who is now employed at Dayton, Ohio is visiting his family here this week. Mrs. Orba Hamilton visited her mother, Mrs. Martha Blevins, of

Dony Mrs. Carrie Perkins and son, Bernard, shopped in Prestonsburg Fri-

Edward Scalf, who is employed by the C. & O. Railway, is at his home new on a week's vacation. Jimmy Caldwell, of Michigan, vis. ited Mrs. Margaret Deboard Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Meeks were in Prestonsburg shopping Monday. Mrs. Clarence Dale and daughter, Mary Ann, Mrs. Bill Epling and family, Mrs. Dolores D. Hicks, and Miss Frances Layne spent Friday in Prestonsburg.

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last week.

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atives.

Clova Anderson.

main there for the Fourth.

Miss Verda Collins and fiance,

Mitchell Shepherd, were week-end

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Siefas Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Hall and

daughter, Joan, of Weeksbury, spent

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner attend-

Mrs. Clifford Daniels and sons,

ed church at Melvin, Sunday.

are now predominantly Moslem.

Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Siefas Collins an- Keep Hogs Happy

daughter, Miss Verda, to Mr. Mitchell Hogs raisers are told by Grady Gordon Lee Porter, who is em- Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kan- Sellards of the College of Arigculployed in Detroit, Mich., is visiting dall Shepherd, of Willard, Ohio. No ture and Home Economies, Univerdate for the wedding has been set. sity of Kentucky, not to neglect wa-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Turner, of ter any time, and especially in sum-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Mrs. Ranold Moore, and Mr. Moore "Clean drinking water should be kept before hogs. Dirty ponds may Mrs. Ruby Childers, of Hellier, mean disease or worm infestation.

wallow in the drinking water. Auto-Mrs. W. H. Mathis and Miss Bon- matic waterers attached to bar-

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"Evaporation of moisture through home in Waynesboro, Va., after spending a week visiting her son the pores of the skin is nature's and other relatives. They were ac- way of keeping animals comfortable companied by Mrs. Mathis' son, Earl in summer. Because practically all G. Martin, who is spending his va- pores of fattening hogs are covered cation with her. by fat, few of them function, and

E. A. Stumbo, of Prestonsburg, little evaporation takes place thru the skin. Hogs, therefore, when unvisited relatives here Sunday. comfortably warm resort to artifi-Mrs. Hoyte Moore and daughter,

ial means of keeping the skin moist. Deana Carol, who are spending a va-It pays to supply hogs a clean cation at Hamilton, Ohio, will rewallow for use in the hot months."

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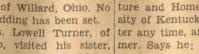
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