READ EACH WEEK BY MORE THAN 4,200 FAMILIES

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Of Magoffin Woman,

Officers Here Say;

Booze Raids Staged

Magoffin officers but not until

said they were accused of wounding

an elderly woman. The brothers

were arrested near the home of their

father, Freddy Newsome, Sheriff A.

The week was a busy one for peace

officers as three liquor raids were

ninor offenses. Last Thursday, Fred

Harris was arrested when a moon-

not at home. A raid Sunday on the

premises of Kermit Joseph here by

officers armed with a search wan

when Anderson Moore was arrested

Saturday on Left Beaver Creek by

Johnnie Hughes, charged with

selling and possessing beer, arrested

Board Taps 4-F Group

on Sept. 2. They are:

James Pennington, Water Gap;

Chester Fields Roberts, Lancer; Er-

mil Carroll, Amba; John Alex De-

rossett, Prestonsburg; Willis Gibson,

Drift; Leo Johnson, Bypro; Hobert

Mullins, Cliff (now of Wellston, O.);

(See Story No. 8, Page 6)

fined \$100 on one

Others jailed:

B. Meade said.

AUGUST 28, 1952

ON STRUCTURE

IS COMPLETED

Owners Invite Public

To Inspect Hospital

On Sunday, Sept. 14th

The nine-month-long job

of converting the old Auxier

hotel building on First ave-

nue into the new Prestons-burg General hospital was

complete this week, and hos-

pital patients and equipment

were being moved to the new

structure today (Thursday),

with the change-over sched-

uled to be complete by Fri-

an opportunity to see what

has been achieved in trans-

forming the building into

one of the most modern hospitals in the Tri-State on Sunday, Sept. 14, when the owners, Dr. George P. Archer and Dr. John G. Archer, will held over house

The three-story building is now

46-bed hospital, and to make it that

the rebuilding job left untouched

only the outside brick walls on the

first and third floors. The second

floor did not require as much work

although it was completely reno

The owners declined to divulge

A feature new to Tri-State hos

pitals which is included in the new

Prestonsburg General is piped-in

is exhausted, or near exhaustion

warning that more exygen should b

ordered is heard inside the hos-

pital. The oxygen banks are housed

in a separate building to the rear

Also constructed at the rear of

of the hospital.

the cost of remodeling the building

and installing new equipment.

will hold open house.

# New Prestonsburg General Hospital To Open Friday

### This Town---That World

A circuit judge at Whitley City, Ky., this week dismissed a murder jury panel because some or all of its members had read Gerald Griffin's Courier-Journal story of what took place in the courtroom on the first day of the trial.

Now I may be in contempt of ald Griffin saw and wrote about; he Williamson, Ky., to this county. told no secrets. What did the judge or jurors who couldn't read?

families of squirrels which were Worley, 35, had preferred against last week, 12,494. taken hence this week.

### TRY THIS FOR A PROGRAM

We have an idea that an interesting quiz program could be staged on television if the right parties Palmer Crum and called officers. could be got together, and we do not Deputy Sheriffs Frank Crum and refer to any of those who are inter-, John Hopson found her still asleep

gether for questioning a big, stal- toward the driver's position, was a wart, two-fisted he-man from Floyd 30-calibre Luger automatic, a cartcounty (or any other county, for ridge in the barrel, six in the magathat matter) who has never given a zine and the safety off. pint of blood and has little or no The woman admitted she forced intention of giving one because he's Worley to drive her into this counafraid it will hurt him.

For the other interviewee I would have a soldier back from Heartbreak Ridge or Bunker Hill or from an army hospital where he had lain after suffering wounds in one of these hell-holes men contrive for men to live in as long as they can and leave as victors, as conqueredor on a stretcher, if they leave at

Then'I would have the moderator of this program ask these two of

(See Story No. 4, Page 5)

### ASKS COUNTY TO SEND 30

### With U.S. 23 Motorcade To Frankfort, Sept. 10 To Talk Improvements

A minimum of six automobiles and county's contribution to the 50-car motorcade to Frankfort Wednesday, Sept. 10, representing the U.S. Highway 23 Association in its conference with Commissioner W. P. Curlin, of

the Departmeth of Highways.

Plans for the motorcade were outlined this week by A. Joe Asher, Jenkins, president of the Association in a letter to N. M. White, Prestonsburg, a director. County motorcades from Floyd, Letcher, Pike and Johnson are being asked to meet on the morning of Sept. 10 at the Mayo Vocational School, Paintsville, and from there to travel together over Route 46 to Paris,

"We shall let nothing prevent us the night of August 18. from kdeping this appointment," the route attractive to tourists.

was a sure of the sure of the

# Court House

### Happenings

SUITS FILED

tin vs. Avery Floyd et al; Combs & text of buying a case of liquor. When a variety of needed items have Combs, attys. Dewey Martin, gdn., Erwin turned to the shelf he felt a fallen short, but the volunteer group vs. Robert Martin, infant, etc.; gun shoved against his back. While have not given up its idea of doing Paul E. Hayes, atty. Noah Hamilton one of the two men who came into something of the sort for the public vs. Martha Allen Hamilton; Walter the store held him at bay with the good. S. Harkins, atty. Casdis Bass vs. gun the other bound and gagged Porter Bass; Frank Hall, atty. Velma Hall vs. Hargis Hall; Burnis Martin, atty. Fainsteer Castle vs. cash register containing the cash they had put into a common fund Hunter; Don Pitts, West Prestons-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ralph Turner, 18, McDowell, and county.

### HOLD WOMAN IN KIDNAPPING OF MOTORIST

Blonde, 23, Confesses She Used Gun To Force Man To Remain in Auto

A 23-year-old blonde of the movie gun-moll type was jailed here Wedcourt, but if hizzoner dian't reach nesday morning on a kidnapping way out in thin air for this one charge after she had forced a Mcand come up with a dub, he is Sol- Veigh, Ky., man at revolver point to omon himself. The jury saw all Ger- drive her in his auto from South at 437,566. At that date last year,

Admittedly suffering from a hangwant?-jurors who wouldn't read, over, her hair tousled and arms begrimed, the girl, who gave her name as Gloria Kramer, and her address weeks: Know who the real mourners are as "here and there," confesed toduring this "mourning" period? The thorities that the charges Nolan 18,803; week ending July 17, 16,430;

Near Betsy Layne, Mrs. Kramer drew to the reservoir area as many fell asleep. Worley quietly pulled his hunters as there were fishermen. Ford auto to the side of the highway, raced to the nearby home of when they arrived. On her overall-I would suggest that they get to- clad legs, the barrel still pointing

ty, that she told him to drive "till I

Under questioning by County Attorney W. W. Burchett, Sheriff A. B. Meade and others she told this

She was drunk in Williamson, W Va., Tuesday night and Wednesday morning and had been crawling beneath railway cars to avoid detection by officres after she had "borrowed" the Luger from the glove compartment of a car. She also sought to dodge officers because a Williamhon justice of the peace had plied, Mr. Brown said. promised her a six-month jail term

Kentucky side and tried to get into a car but it was locked," she told authorities. This was between 4 and a.m., she said. "Before long I saw this man come staggering across the bridge and go to the car and fumble for his keys. When he opened the door I asked him if I could ride as far as he was going, I didn't pull 30 citizens have been asked as Floyd the gun on him then. He said I could and I got in. Then I drew the gun and told him to keep driving till

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

### 4 FLOYD MEN ARE ACCUSED

In Whiskey Store Case As Robbery Nets \$2,300 Last Week in Perry-Co.

A fourth Floyd countian was taken Ky., where they will be joined by by state police to Perry County Fridelegations from Lawrence, Boyd day to answer to armed robbery and Greenup counties. From there charges in connection with the holdthe motorcade will go to Frankfort up of Vermillion's Whiskey Store at Dwarf from which \$2,320 was taken,

Suspect No. 4 was "Sonny" Cau-Asher wrote Mr. White, stressing the dill, 18, of Lackey, who had preimportance of the meeting in the viously been accused in this county Association's efforts to gain improve- of breaking and entering. Accused ment of U.S. 23 and thus to make by state police in the holdup are three of his fellow-townsmen, each 26 years old-Edward "Red" Slose, Boone Bentley and James Edward Firemen Here Pool 'Bud" Fitzpatrick,

The robbery was staged when the clerk, George Erwin, was alone. One For Public Service of the robbers, described as about 20 years old, of average height, weighing approximately 145 pounds partment boys to equip a rescue boat and wearing a green sport shirt, at the lake, complete with diving

The First Guaranty Bank of Mar- entered the store on the pre- equipment, resuscitator, oxygen and him, Erwin said.

Clifford Castle; Burnis Martin, atty. and a 38-calibre revolver. They left each \$3 fee allowed each firefighter burg; Ellis Virgil Boothe, Auxier in an automoble, he said, traveling per fire fought until the "pot" had (now of Wabash, Ind.); Joe Perkins, in the direction of nearby Knott grown to \$210.

Jewell Elswick, 18, Hi Hat; married State Police Detective J. E. Combs have invested the \$210 in a 1947 tonsburg; Bertee Moore, Grethel; at Hi Hat, Aug. 23, by the Rev. M. immediately entered the case, and Chevrolet truck which they will con- Arthur Lee Spears, Osborn (now of Blood county her and Chevrolet truck which they will con-F. Blanton. Jim Marsillett and was reported here to have recovered Slone. Herman E. Nesbitt and Alda some of the loot. A reward of \$500 Craft. Will Gray and Mary Samons, had been posted by the store-owner.

Lake Visitor Total Ahead of Last Year's. Despite Recent Slump; Expect Half Million Again To Stop at Reservoir by End of 1952

The total of visitors at Dewey Lawe was, as of last Sunday, well NAB BROTHERS The total of visitors at Dewey ahead of the figure for the same date last year, although there has been a drop-off in the number of FOR SHOOTING visitors over the last three weeks, Ray Moore, reservoir manager said.

Even if the number of visitors continues to fall off through remainder of the season, he added, the total should reach or exceed by last year's half-million mark.

The total stood Sunday, July 17, approximately 395,000 persons had and wounding were arrested Tues- Joe H. Cooley, John Warix, Polk visited the impoundment.

Week ending Sunday, July 10,

This week the new hunting season

### **MOTOR COURT** TO OPEN SOON

Brown Converts Houses, Service Station; 45-Room Tourist Court Is Result

The Brown Motor Court, third motel to be constructed here, will be open for business in about two lons of mash were destroyed on members were named co-defendants weeks, W. H. Brown, owner, said Hunter Branch but the operator was

The undertaking, involving the expenditure of approximately \$20,-000, involved conversion of a service rant failed to net any evidence station at the east end of the West Three cases of beer were confiscated Prestonsburg bridge and of five adjoining residences into rooms. Deputy Sheriff Scott Compton.

The motor court will consist of 17 units, with 45 rooms. All accommodations of hotel rooms will be sup-

A portion of the rooms will be air- by Sheriff Meade and Deputy Sherconditioned through the installation iff Frank Parsons, fined \$20 and if she was brought drunk before him of three or more small units. Fur- costs and jailed 30 days; Moses Cor- for his mother to write him was "I walked across the bridge to the nishings for the motor court have dial, drunk driving and no opera- received Saturday, and the story of been arriving for some time, and in- tor's license, arrested by Deputy how his parents have written him

### URGENT CALL FROM KOREA

For Blood Is Issued As Bloobmobile Visit Here Sept. 3 Slated

This week, with the bloodmobile visit to Prestonsburg scheduled for Crum and Constable George Hall; of silence apparently had frayed next Wednesday at the Methodist Samuel Lester Keeton, reckless driv- the youngster's nerves. Other boys Church, an urgent call for blood ing and no operator's license, book- are getting letters-why doesn't he? was received from the regional blood ed by Deputies Frank Crum and He doesn't know that his parents

points in Korea is believed to have and Hall. made the need for blood greater.

The community of Martin last Tuesday failed to attain its 125pint blood quota, despite the hard For Preinduction Call and the promises of 145 persons to Scheduled September 2 appear as donors. Of these 145, only 44 appeared. Had not 46 persons walked in, the failure would have been more dismal. Twenty-five who armed services by Local Board No. did appear were rejected, with the result that 65 pints were procured.

The bloodmobile will be in Prestonsburg from all a.m., till 5 p.m., next Wednesday.

# Funds To Buy Truck

Plans of the Prestonsburg fire de-

Their decision to equip the boat ard Gibson, Jr., West Prestonsburg; at the lake was reached after a boy Marvin Sexton, Drift; Charles Doug-The robbers took with them a had drowned there this Spring, and las Hyden, Cliff; Lawrence Isaac, Jr.,

The boat idea discarded, they now Joe Alex Crisp, (Bull Creek) Presvert into an emergency ambulance, Wyandotte, Mich.)

### LEAGUE AIMS ARE OUTLINED

To Clubwomen; Court Votes To Hire Howard As Counsel in Action

The Floyd County Good Government Taxpayers League is making Newsom, brothers, were released to Anderson, Methodist pastor.

The League directors have accept-George had been fined \$100 on a ed an invitation to explain its purcharge of operating a roadhouse poses to the David Woman's Club without license. Magoffin officers on September 3.

Joe H. Cooley, secretary-treasurer of the League, said this week: "We are gratified at the interest the women are taking in our organization. It indicates that the civicminded groups are interested in our staged and a dozen were jailed on program."

### **BULLET VICTIM** IS KNOTT MAN

In Fitzpatrick Case

no headlines this week but has gone about the routine business of filling or accepting several speaking engagements. Last Thursday night, upon invitation of the Betsy Layne roadside, a short distance from goffin county on charges of shooting Woman's Club, four of the drectors, day afternoon at Katy Friend, Mid- Saunders and Gorman Collns, met The fall-off in visitors is noted dle Creek, by Deputy Sheriffs Obe with that organization to explain rick's body—one into his left side by the figures for the last three Ousley, Frank Parsons and Frank the purposes and accomplishments another into his left temple. Both of the League. The meeting was held bullets were removed from his right The prisoners, George and Johnny at the home of the Rev. Robert L. shoulder. The body, authorities be

The Floyd fiscal court last Thursgiven a 30-day jail sentnece. Satur- against County Attorney W. W. day, a moonshine still and 300 gal- Burchett, etc. The court and its

"At least tell me that you are all

right. You don't have to say any-

The plea for word from home was

from a prisoner of Communist China,

thing else

count, \$20 and costs on the other; letters from him, reveals the tor-

jailed by State Policeman Chester | The plea for word from home was

Potter, fined \$15 and costs; Johnnie contained in a letter received Sat-

Boling, contributing to juvenile de- urday by Mr. and Mrs. M. S Allen,

linquency, jailed by Cain Blackburn; of Abbott Creek, from their son, Pfc.

Chub Martin, possessing moonshine, Taggett Allen, who was reported

burgy and Al Patton; Ballard Tack- Although it was the first letter

ett, obtaining goods under false pre- the parents had received in two

tense, arrested by Deputy Sheriff years from their son, he wrote that

Ranse Marcum; Bennie Sellards, he had repeatedly written them and

disposing of mortgaged property, ar- was unable to understand why they

rested by Deputy Sheriff Frank did not write him. The long months

Turner, confederating and banding, a prisoner, have written him repeat-

arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Ed Am- missing in Korea 24 months ago.

Irvin Shepherd, reckless driving, ture methods of the Reds.

Reds' Subtle Torture Scheme

Seen in Letter from Prisoner

Morehead Cafe-Owner Faces Murder Charge

> William Tackett, Morehead restaurant-owner, was formally charged with murder at West Liberty Tuesday in the death of Pearl Fitzpatrick, 49, of Handshoe, Knott county, whose body was found near the Wrigley, Ky., last Friday noon. Two bullets from a .38-calibre re-

> volver had ben fired into Fitzpatlieve, was carried from an automo bile to the spot where it was found a few yards from Kv. 7.

> Questioned by State Police Detectives Arch Thompson and J. E Combs and by Sheriff Olyde Adams, of Morgan county, Tackett denied guilt of the crime. He was taken into custody Tuesday at his restaurant on Railroad street, Morehead, and taken to the Morgan county jail.

Tackett, authorities said, was the last man seen with Fitzpatrick before the shooting, which took place day authorized the employment of around Thursday midnight. An eldshine still was found in his home J. W. Howard as an attorney to rep- erly Wrigley couple heard two shots on Abner Fork by Sheriff Meade and resent the county and its members fired at that time. Deputy Sheriff deputies. He was fined \$100 and in the action of the Tax League Jeff Williams said Tackett and Fitzpatrick had been seen in a car. Williams also said Fitzpatrick, who

(See Story No. 7, Page 6)

Other features of the day will be wrestling matches between Big Bill the hospital are these structures; a Miller, heavyweight wrestling cham- six-room, two-story registered nurspion of America, and Farmer Brown. of Pea Ridge, Ky. This will be two falls out of three with a time limit of 45 minutes. Another wrestling match will pit Carol Cook against Therese Theis, who are top women wrestlers in their class. A beauty contest and a show, one and a half contest and a show, one and a half hours in length, will include high POLIO TOTAL diving, dancing, aerobatic acts, juggling and an orchestra.

The parade will start at 16 a.m. at the Pikeville College athletic field, and the program will end in the baseball park with the awarding of

As an added attraction on the sports program at the celebration terness are these excerpts from his sponsored by the United Mine Workcenter for a special shipment to John Hopson; E. S. and Shannon have known for months that he was letter, which was written May 13: ers of America, District 30, the "Will write you all again because Golden Hurricane, in the person of Intense fighting for strategic arrested by Deputies Crum, Hopson edly. He doesn't know that a friend we just had mail call and some of Trooper Bob Snapp, of the Kentucky of his in North Korean POW Camp the boys got mail, but me, I just sat State Police, will wrestle Tiger No. 3 has written to his parents in back with an anxious heart, hoping Thompson, of Lawrenceburg, Ky

LABOR DAY SPEAKER



JOHN OWENS

### HOBBS LISTS DAY'S EVENTS

Planned for Labor Day Observance at P'ville; Owens Speaks at 12:30

Noble Hobbs, chairman of arrangements for the Labor Day celebration at Pikeville, announced Monday that the main feature of the day, an address by John Owens, secretary-treasurer of the International Union, United Mine Workers of America, will be heard at 12:30 p.m. Mr. Owens will be introduced by Sam Caddy, Lexington, president of

Mr. Owens is a veteran member of the official family of the United Mine Workers with a long and varied career in the service of his organization. He first served as secretary of his local union and later was president of the sub-district in the Hocking Valley territory in Ohio and later was elected president of District 6. In 1948 he was elevated to the office of secretary-treasurer of the U.M.W.A., when Thomas Kennedy was promoted to vice-president upon the death of John

six grand prizes at 4:30 p.m.

-and then all my hopes went flunk. The Golden Hurricane weighs 210

### practical nurses with a capacity of 12 if necessary; a boiler room 24 by 30 feet to house the source of the (See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Three Cases Reported In Floyd Within Week;

Three new cases of polio during

Verna Mae, 4, daughter of Samuel Thacker, of Martin, Thomas Eugene, 3, son of Henry Montgomery, West Prestonsburg, and Teddy Ray, 4, son of Elmer Shepherd, Hueys-

aken to Morris Memorial hospital, Milton, W. Va., over the week-end. Their condition is not known here.

rise to the belief the worst of the

Paralysis, bears the expense which Came the day when the X-ray the parents are unable to pay. How showed a far-advanced case of tu- heavy the drain on the chapter's re-

the cities of Ashland, Louisville, Just a name plucked from a list of ease-weakened body would no longer ported from Louisville this week, and basis of two cases per 10,000 popula-

### Therapy of Another Kind Enters The 4-F classification of young men has been tapped again for the Work of Curing Floyd TB Patient 25, it was stated by a draft board source this week. The call is for 37, but due to factors like transfers 44 are called for pre-induction tests

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

Holley Justice, Garrett (now of fended off?

Pike county, and that his parents

have been wondering why they have

had no letter from him.

Gearheart, Hueysville; Delmar New- tive case from Prestonsburg under operations are performed. some, Teaberry; Curtis Knox, Way- the state-sponsored tuberculosis prosurgery and prayer.

Harry Nicholas Justice, Tram; Rich-The six state tuberculosis hosfor a generation. That a state-sup- added. Manton; Lonnie Tackett, Whitaker;

> 11 beds in the Ashland institution. Walter Wallen is a coal miner and But there exists a waiting list of for years the insidious bacilli of

Can a man facing death from a seven to nine persons and at one tuberculosis silently invaded and far-advanced case of tuberculosis time, due to this great need for beds worked to destroy his lungs. For a erated toward the week-end just That a man can and was thus enough for a diagnosis and trans- to stop it dropped to 128. old (now of Detroit); Everette saved is a story of the first opera- fer to Hazelwood in Louisville, where

ant, Melvill, Amos Caudill, Way the struggle of Walter Wallen to drugs and continuous blood trans- a nerve like a bull-dog then," he National Foundation for Infantile of Detroit); Joe Martin, Estill; live. One part is of cold statistics fusion during operation recovery is said. and factual data; the other is of speeded many months, sometimes

> "In the past 15 months six papitals are in themselves the result tients from Floyd county have re- took him to the Ashland sanitorium. known and will not be determined of prayer-and labors of public-spir- celved the benefit of operations and He came home in a short while, de- until a meeting of the chapter is ited men and women of Kentucky are on the road to recovery," she spite all efforts of the institution held for the payment of bills, it was

Madisonville, Paris, London and statistical information. His story is respond to the "bull-dog" nerve." Floyd county has an allotment of gle against tuberculosis.

be rescued from the very shadow of for Floyd patients, 16 have been long time he had few ill-effects. When it was believed the epidemic the grim reaper? Can a man who hospitalized from this county. Since One day, though, he noticed a loss was leveling off. Dr. Marvin Ranshas looked into this abyss and lost Ashland was opened 35 patients have of weight but was inclined to attrib- dell, of the county health departthe courage and will to live be res- been hospitalized from Floyd. Some ute it to hard labor. His normal ment, said. Only one case per week cued from himself while death is of these patients stayed a year, some weight stood at approximately 150 had been reported over the precedonly a few months or just long pounds but before the decrease was ing fortnight, and this had given Loss of weight continued but Wal- attack had passed.

len went back to the mines, finding Of all the cases which have de Mrs. J. D. Mayo, nurse of the it necessary each morning to fortify veloped in the county, only two have some, readerly, Carlos Arvel Bry- gram. The whole story is the story of land (now of Detroit); Arvel Bry- gram. The whole story is the story of land (now of Detroit); Arvel Bry- gram. The whole story is the story of land (now of Detroit); Arvel Bry- gram. The whole story is the story of land (now of Detroit); Arvel Bry- gram. The whole story is the story of land (now of Detroit); Arvel Bry- gram. The whole story is the story of land (now of Detroit); Arvel Bry- gram. The whole story is the story of land (now of Detroit); Arvel Bry- gram. The whole story is the story of land (now of Detroit); Arvel Bry- gram. and thow of Desirer, Africa and the state tuberculosis program and tion, says: "With the aid of the new tion to continue on the job. "I had all others the Floyd county chapter,

> berculosis. The efforts of Mrs. Mayo sources has been is not definitely to keep him. He went back to the said. ported hospital exists, one each in One of the six was Walter Wallen. mines for a few days but the dis-

> > (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

# RISES TO 16

State Is Epidemic Area

the week brought to 16 the total number of persons officially reported as having been stricken by the disease in this county during the last eight weeks. The three last stricken are:

The rate of polio spread accel-

the number of Kentucky cases has the human other side of our strug- Thinking of the wife and 13-year- grown till the entire state is classold daughter and his inability to sup- ifled as an epidemic area, on the



Shown left above is Pfc. Enon Chaffins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chaffins, of Minnie, who is spending a leave in Japan, accompanied by his "buddies." Pfc. Chaffins is stationed in Korea.

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HUTSINPILLER DRUG

Prestonsburg, Ky.

**New Telephone Directory** 

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Rev. Edgar R. Miller.

Of Bayes Br. Section,

several months.

The Rev. Edgar R. Miller, 53 years

old, of Bayes Branch, near here,

member of the Methodist Church,

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Fan-

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

OPTOMETRIST

Ashland, Ky,

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH L. W. Benedict, Pastor

Announcements for Sunday, Au- Victim of Heart Ailment

9:30 a.m. Sunday School at Lan-9:45 a.m.—Sunday School at the died Tuesday at Veterans hospital.

2:30 p.m.—Sunday School at Slick heart ailment following an illness of

10:45-Morning Worship, sermon

by paster, "Favoring Labor," 7:00 p.m. — Training Unions. formerly was active in local affairs

"Where good Baptists become bet- of the American Legion. He was a 8:00 p.m -Worship, and sermon and was widely known in the coun-

by the pastor, "A Friend of Sin- ty, Mid-week services-7:30 Wednes- nie Vaughan Miller. The funeral day-led by Brother A. C. Harlowe. was conducted today (Thursday)

September is the month to move from the home of a brother-in-law your membership to the nearest Sam Vaughan, of Bayes Branch, the

bred in Grant county; the next year, Funeral Home directing. 1,870; the following year, 2,335, and

1607 Winchester

# FOR ADDRESS

At Teacher Meeting At Martin, Saturday: School-Opening Set

Dr. Charles R. Spain, president of Morehead State College, will be the guest-speaker at the pre-school cosference to be held Saturday at Martin high school for teachers of the consolidated schools of the county, it was announced this week by County Superintendent of Schools Virgil O. Turner. The conference will begin at 9 a.m., and will cover various school problems which teachers may face during the term which begins next Tuesday.

There will be no delay in the school opening, despite the spread of of counties.

year's athletic program, the Superintendent's office announced.

opening school holidays were an- man, of Ashland, Ky nounced, as follows:

Huntington, W. Va., victim of a Dec. 19 through Dec. 29.

A native of Swandale, W. Va., he was a veteran of World War I and tricts already have completed their the church.

### Former Police Chief Of Martin Is Victim Of Cancer This Week

tin chief of police and onetime po- and had a Queen Anne collar and tate and clarify reports and find-Rev. Howard C. Church officiating, liceman here, died at 6 a.m., Mon- long fitted sleeves. Her veil was a ings... and burial was made in the Vaughan day at his home in Martin, a victim shoulder length imported illusion Four years ago, 1,460 cows were cemetery, the Oarter & Callihan of cancer of the liver following an draped with a pearl band. She carillness of four months. He was 57 ried a fan bouquet of lilies of the

> known in this county, had been in to full length of her gown. only a short time prior to his last Emma Joyce Begley were their sisillness had returned from the South- ters only attendants. They work west where he went in search of identical dresses of white nylon net health. He was a member of the over white taffeta featuring strap-Martin Baptist Church.

an asistant in the County Clerk's showered with babybreath. I. A. Smiley. He was a son of the their hemlines. mond and Rudolph Griffith, both of E. Begley, brother of the bride.

Martin, four daughters, Mrs. Glenn

The bride's mother wore a dress of two sisters, Mrs. Rosetta Whitt, white carnations. Warfield, Ky., and Mrs. Frank Rott, Following the wedding, a reception Columbus, Ohio.

Tuesday afternoon from the Martin tion were Mrs. Forrest Rose Paul-Merl Wadley, pastor of the Martin Mrs. Alma Meade. Baptist Church, officiating. Burial Out-of-town guests for the wedtery at Garrett under direction of Miss Lenada Burke, of Big Ston the Hall brothers Funeral Home.

### Allen-Haywood Marriage Solemnized in Louisville

Miss Leslie Judith Allen, daughter ter of Mrs. Morton (Billie) Allen and the late Mr. Allen, of Hueysville, and Harry Haywood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haywood, of Wayland, were united in marriage August 2, at 2 p.m., in the Central Christian

Church, Louisville The bride was attired in summer sheer of white, black and red worn with white accessories, set off by a bouquet of red carnations. Her cousin, Miss Shirley Ann Spillman, and Miss Sally Kazee stood with the couple. Miss Spillman was attired in a green summer sheer off the shoulder dress with black accessories, and

sky blue with white accesories. class of '52 from Maytown high school. She is employed by the Lib erty Insurance Company of Louisville. Mr. Haywood graduated from now 1320 S. 3rd St., Louisville.

SAWMILL for sale on Middle Creek road. See B. B. SHEPHERD, West Prehtonsburg, Ky. 8-28-4t-pd.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive sealed bids until its Oct. 7, 1952 meeting on the pur- Friday at 3:30 p.m., from the First chase of the following used school Methodist Church in Ashland, of

One 1946 56-passenger Ford with at the funeral will be the Rev. Frank Wayne body, at McDowell school; C. King, pastor of the church, Burial one 1946 48-passenger International will be made in the Ashland cemewith Carpenter body, at Allen tery.

Further information may be procured from Forrest Johnson, Allen, Ky., or at the County Superinten-

The Board reserves the right to

reject any and al bids. FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION By Virgil O Turner, Supt

State Legislation



Miss Begley Is Bride

Of Mr. J. B. Sullivan

-Photo by Walter Jenkins

Miss Betty Sue Begley, daughter polio which has placed Floyd county of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Begley, of technically in the epidemic group Montgomery, W. Va., became the bride of James Bert Sullivan, son of Following the teacher conference, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sullivan, of principals and coaches of the var- Wheelwright, Ky., Saturday, August ious schools will meet to plan the 16, at 2 p.m., at the Wheelwright Community Church.

The double ring ceremony was As the schools were readied for performed by the Rev. Guy C. Coff-

Mrs. Cora McHone presented a Two days for Thanksgiving, program of nuptial music, using the Thursday and Friday; Christmas, traditional wedding marches. Bill Coroner, who attended the Louisville Claire, soloist, sang "I Love You meeting in company of L. B. Young, The day for census-taking in the Truly," "Because," and "Seal Us." Lawrence county Coroner, said upon consolidated school districts will be Basket sprays of white gladioli and his return from the meeting: 'One Sept. 12. Practically all rural dis- tall lighted candelabra decorated of the main things the Coroners As-

her father, wore a ballerina gown of other is to advocate needed legislaimported lace and nylon net. It had | tion.' a strapless fitted lace bodice and full net skirt over which was scalloped program and discussed at the meetlace peplum coming to a point in ing was the uniformity of Ooroners' W. M. (Bill) Griffith, former Mar- in front with covered lace buttons this uniformity was needed to facilivalley centered with six white calla Mr. Griffith, who was widely lilies and white streamers dropping

ailing health for some time, and Misses Mary Lucille Begley and less bodices with small nylon lac In addition to his long experience jackets, matching headdresses and as a peace officer, Mr. Griffith was carried arm bouquets of red roses office during the term of the late streamers from the bouquets fell to

late Elliott and Cynthia Daniels | Robert Sullivan, New Albany, Ind., Griffith, and was a native of Knott was his brother's best man. Serving county. Surviving are his widow, as ushers were Abe Cury, Larry Joe Mrs. Parriott Griffith, two sons, Ray- Dickerson, Wheelwright, and Donald

Patton, Langley, Mrs. Earl Layne lilac shantung with black and white and Miss Alfreda Griffith, both of accessories and a corsage of white Detroit, and Miss Betty Jo Griffith, carnations. The groom's mother Portsmouth, O.; also by one brother, | wore a dress of navy blue voile with G. C. Griffith, Medaryville, Ind., and white accesories and a corsage of

was held in the Wheelwright Com-Funeral rites were conducted munity Hall. Assisting at the recephigh school auditorium, the Rev. sen, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, and

included Mrs. L. F. Burke Gap, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sullivan, of New Albany, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulsen, of Birmingham Ala., Howard Hatten, of Columbus Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fraley Allen, Ky., Mrs. Guy C. Coffman Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fraley Martin, Mis Edith Patton, Louisa and Mr. and Mrs. Rheubesh McCoy, Louisville.

The bride is a graduate of East Stone Gap high school, East Stone Gap, Va., and a student at Radford College, Radford, Va., where she is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Mr. Sullivan is a graduate of Wheelwright high school and attended the University of Kentucky where he was commissioned second lieutenant in the army. He will report to Ft. Benning, Ga., Septem-

### Miss Kazee wore a summer sheer of Former P'burg Resident Mrs. Haywood graduated with the Dies in Ohio Hospital Of Two-Month Illness

Dorothy Slone Fleming Simpson, 39, of 1100 Central Avenue, Ashland, Wayland high school and attended died at a Columbus, Ohio, hospital, Morehead State College. He spent Tuesday, at 4:15 p.m. She had been two years in the navy. He is now ill two months of cancer. A daughemployed in Louisville and attending the I. M. Crutcher School of the late Dr. Curtis R. Slone, she Dental Tech. Their home address is was born in Evansville, Ind. She was married to Charles Simpson, of Ashland, formerly resided in Prestonsburg but had been a resident of Ashland for the last 15 years.

She is survived by her mother and the following sons and daughters: Charles Curtis Simpson and George Edwin Simpson, at home; Darlene Marie Fleming and Donna Sue Fleming, at home.

Funeral rites will be conducted which she was a member. Officiating

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-TRY THEM TODAY

WHEELWRIGHT LODGE No. 889 F. & A. M.

Coroners Advocate To Lift Standards

The appointment of a legislative committee by the Coroners Association at their second annual meeting which was held in the Seelbach Hotel, Louisville, Thursday, August 14, emphasized that the Coroners are interested in legislation on coroners' affairs.

Changes sought in the law would give the coroner the right to order an autopsy or exhumation if he deems it necessary. Other changes would make him more certain technically the cause of any death investigated by a coroner.

Suggestions to achieve these aims were given by Dr. A. B. Gerber Cleveland, O., secretary of the Naional Association of Coroners.

Laws in other states "have the coroner looked up to and not down on," he said. He suggested that Kentucky should abolish inquests as they accomplish nothing

The 90-day limitation of action by c coroner should be extended to a year and a day as it has been in nany states, Dr. Gerber said.

He remarked that few of the total number of cases in any community involve morder. However, it is important to discover accurately what

killed a person James J. Carter, Floyd county sociation is interested in is the rais-The bride, given in marriage by ing of qualification standards. An-

"One of the main points on our the back. The lace bolero buttoned papers," he added, explaining that

> FOR SALE-House and lot 65x150 feet. 6 rooms, 2 baths. Located on Second Avesue. J. E. BALL, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 5883.



Francis Shoe Store

Phone 7661 Prestonsburg, Ky.



# It Means So Much-To So Many!

In all the history of the world's commerce, it is doubtful whether another manufactured product has ever had such a hold on the affections of its owners as the Cadillac car.

There is a well-to-do gentleman in a southern state. for instance, who will permit no one to minister to his Cadillac except himself-other than for its mechanical needs. He washes it, polishes it and cleans it . . . himself. There is a family in New York which has owned a long series of Cadillacs to which have been given the names of people-because they regard their cars as all but members of the household.

There is a professional man in a mid-western state who insists that his whole life changed for the better

when he got his Cadillac. These are but typical of innumerable instances of the deep regard in which Cadillac owners hold their cars. The loyalty and respect a Cadillac engenders are

extraordinary indeed. You might well ask what there could be about a motor car to make it mean so much to so many. The answer is not far to seek.

Because of its world-wide standing as one of life's better things, it reflects credit upon its owner and indicates that he is a person of substance and good taste.

Because it performs so well and so dependably, it is conducive to his desire to travel and to see the worldan inspiring companion for his daily movements among

Because it is beautiful and luxurious, it is a joy to

own and a pleasure to contemplate. Standing in his driveway, rolling down the streets of his favorite city, or parked at the entrance to a dis-tinguished club or hotel—it is a credit to his judgment

and a testimonial to his work. No wonder he cherishes it, and thinks of it as all

but a part of his own personality. Don't you think that a car which can mean so much to so many could mean a great deal to you? Better come in today-and talk it over.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Meets each second and fourth Wednesday

spent at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl T. Arnett have and Mrs. H. L. Goble. returned from a two weeks vacation Mrs. Heber Burke and niece Ar- BRIDE-ELECT HONORED by way of Little Rock and Louis- Yantis, and Mr. Yantis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Music and

H. L. Ley was a business visitor in Ashland Wednesday for the Ken-

tucky West Virginia Gas Company. Mrs. Blaine Smith returned to her home at Wheelwright Sunday with Mr. Smith, who spent the day here with her at her mother's, Mrs. Anna Stephens', home. Mrs. Smith was the guest of her mother last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts and daughters, Katherine Elizabeth and Judith, spent last week at her home at Brooksville.

Mrs. Cora McHone, of Wheel- her. wright, is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes have as their houseguests her brother, and daughter, Gary and Sherry, of Clarksburg, W. Va.

were here Tuesday on business. Allen residence on Second avenue to Ocean View, Va., where they have bought several cottages near Vir-

E.D. Roberts was a business visitor in Johnson City, Tenn., Wed-

Mallie Conn, of Harold, was transacting business here Monday, while en route to Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Music and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baldridge have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Key West, Fla., and several other points south.

Rec. and Mrs. Orville Pearson returned to the Presbyterian manse, Friday, after a three weeks' visit with her parents near Richmond,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bocook, in Ashland.

Mrs. Victor Hale and daughter, Barbara Jane, returned this week Thursday at the home of Mrs. B. F from a 10-day visit with friends Combs. Refreshments were served to and relatives in Lexington, Frank- Mesdames W. H. Brown, Carl Horn, fort and Danville.

Miss Grace Marrs, of Covington, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Richard Wallen, Thomas Hereford, Wood-Feiler, and Judge Feiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schiffler will Combs. leave this week for a visit with relatives in Boston before resuming FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH his studies at the Prsebyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville Mr. Schiffler has ben assisting the Rev. J. E. Durham at David during the

Prof. Carl Woods, of the University of South Carolina faculty, Mrs. Woods and children were guests here last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ste-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Harmon and children, of Baltimore, Md., have been vsiting his parents, Mr. and Wednesday-Mrs. T. Y. Harmon, Sr., near here, and other relatives in this section.

For Him-BULOVA

"Treasurer"

17 Jewels

expansion

81 Court St.

Roberta W. Hubbard, of Prestons- Miss Louise Goble and Miss burg, and Sally Wallin, of Lynch, Theresa Thomas, of Washington, D. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. David- with his sister, Mrs. Anna Stephens, Ky., have returned from a vacation | C., arrived here Saturday for a short visit with Miss Goble's parents, Mr. | Wheelwright.

pent in the Southwest. They visited minta Compton, of Prestonsburg, New Orleans and while in Shreve- and Mrs. Hiram Brock, of Harlan, of Mr. Robert Vanhoose, was honorport, La., visited an old friend, Judge were guests last week in St. Louis, ed with a miscellaneous shower on Henry Turner. The Arnetts returned Mo., of their sister, Mrs. F. M. Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at

son, Bill, spent Sunday at Camden her friend, Miss Mary Sue Porter, sented by Mrs. Luther Shivel, who Auto Store. and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Porter, of sang several solos. A trio, Mrs. Arthe Porter Addition.

### HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. M. Porter returned home Saturday from the Pikeville hospital where she had been transferred ware, electrical appliances, lamps, ther, Ward Reece, of Carlisle, Ky from St. Joseph's Infirmary 10 days etc., for which she thanked the also Mrs. Martha D. Carpenter, of ago where she was treated for throat many donors. The gifts were dis- Millersburg, and Dr. Hatcher, Berea paralysis. She is greatly improved played in the dining room where They entertained their guests on and is able to eat, talk and swallow dainty iced cakes, nuts and punch Sunday at Lake View Restaurant. with ease now. Her daughter, Mrs. were served from a decorated table Charles Elliott, and Mr. Elliott and covered with fall flowers flanked by son and daughter are here visiting low candlesticks holding tall can-

### HOSTESS TO LUNCH

lin, Ind., who is the houseguest of Woodrow Greenwade, Mrs. Carl Robert Cole, and Mrs. Cole and son Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, entertained Horn, Mrs. Marvin Alley, Mrs. J. D. with a luncheon at the Lake View Mayo, Mrs. Ed May, Mrs. Gwynne Restaurant, her hostesses during her Ford. Carl Riffe and Glenn Weygant stay here. Covers were laid for Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards, H. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes L. Ley, Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. moved this week from the Mary D. Rice, of Paintsville, and Miss Graves.

CLUB TO MEET

First meeting of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club's new year will be held at the home of Mrs. John Hale, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m., it is announced.

### CALLED HERE BY ILLNESS

The family of E.A. Smith has been alled here by his critical illness. His many friends will be sorry to learn of his condition

### VISIT AT AIKEN, S. C.

Mrs. Harry Hill and daughter, Miss Hazel Hill, returned Tuesday from Aiken, S. C., where they visited her son, Chester Hill, who is employed there.

### CIRCLE NO. 3, WSCS MEETS

Circle No. 3 of the Women's So ciety of Christian Service met Dora Spradlin, Gerstle M. Haggard Edith Kendrick, Harry Ranier, Bill row Allen, and the hostess, Mrs.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Rev. Orville Pearson, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. "Hours and Wages"

7:30 p.m.—Evening service. "Christians and Compromise".

Fellowship.

YOU'RE ALWAYS RIGHT AT

WRIGHT BROTHERS

JEWELERS and WATCHMAKERS

Use our Lay-away Plan . Greeting Cards for all occasions

Prestonsburg, Ky.

7:30 pm.-Midweek service. 8:30 p.m.—Choir practice.

A Thrilling Pair at

RIGHT BROTHERS

For Her-BULOVA

"Daphne"

17 jewels

bracelet

Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. and Gordon Francis. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. tSephens, RETURN TO TEXAS Miss Sarah Clay Stephens, Mr. and

Miss Marlene Spradlin, bride-elect thur Haywood, Mrs. Harry Ranier WEEK-END GUESTS and Mrs. Palmer L. Hall, sang sevrecipient of many useful gifts con- Mrs. Ward Reece and son, James, of sisting of linens, china, silver, glass- Millersburg, and Col. Reece's bro-

The hostesses were Mrs. Thomas Hereford, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Lemas-Miss Katherine Graves, of Frank- ter, Mrs. Glenn Spradlin, Mrs.

VISIT AHANG SON Mr. and Mrs. James Camicia vis-Memorial hospital, Milton, W. Va., last Sunday. They found him improving slightly, showing some feeling in his toes and hip after complete paralysis in his leg after an attack of polio a few weeks ago. His many friends are glad to learn of his slight improvement.

### ENTERTAINS WITH LUNCHEON

at her home on First avenue compliand Mrs. Clarke, of Houston, Texas. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Miss Sarah Clay Stephens, Mr. and Mrs Claude P. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Woodford Howard.

### RECITAL CANCELLED

urn next week of pupils to school, on Sept. 9.

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens and Mrs. Delegates representing the Method- Mrs. John B. Smith, of Mou O. T. Stephens honored Dr. and ist Church this week at the Meth- observed her 60th birth anniversary Mrs. D. L. Clarke, of Houston, Tex., odist conference, convening at More- at the Medway, O., home of he last Wednesday evening with a fam. head, were Dr. and Mrs. Gerstle M. daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Craig. ly dinner at Lake View Restaurant, Haggard, Rev. Howard Church Five grandchildren, two daughters

Mrs. J. W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. ed to their home in Houston, Texas, Mrs. John W. Pratt and children, Harris Stephens Howard, Woodford Sunday after a 10-day visit here son, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith, of and other relatives. Dr. Clarke is head of the English department in the University of Texas at Houston. He was born in Floyd county.

SUBMITS TO SURGERY Mrs. Billy Goble returned home Friday from Louisville where she the home of Mrs. Thomas Hereford, submitted to oral surgery, She is Miss Sue Margaret Hall, of Pike- Jr., on Arnold avenue. During the improving gradually and is able to ville, was the recent houseguest of evening a music program was pre- resume her position at Western East Kentucky Beverage Company

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson had eral selections. Miss Spradlin was as their week-end guests, Col. and and a friend as guests.

### RELATIVES CALL ON SUNDAY

Rev. and Mrs. M. Robert Regan entertained to lunch, Sunday, her mother, Mrs. B. F. Conley, and her sister, Mrs. Lafe Johnson, of Salversville, her brothre, Robert Conley, and Mrs. Conley and son, Carter Conley, Irvine, Ky.

### SURPRISE PARTY

The Irene Burke Class of the Methodist Church surprised Mrs. G. M. Haggard last Friday evening at her home on Arnold avenue. When flue was blamed for the blaze, which ited their son, Jimmy, at Morris Mrs. Haggard returned from a drive, she found the group of 50 or more assembled there ready to greet her with happy birthday greet\_ ings. A large birthday cake decorated with violets (since her name is Violet) centered the table where many personal gifts of nylon slips luggage, stationery, silver, handkerchiefs, cosmetics and other personal items were displayed. The class Mrs. J. W. Howard entertained a gave as an extra gift to the expected Page, guest preacher. amily group to luncheon this week | Haggard grandchild in Cochabanna a stork feathered with greenbacks. enting her uncle, Dr. D. L. Clarke, Mrs. Haggard was greatly surprised and overcome by the unexpected party. She graciously erpressed her Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, deep appreciation after refreshments were served.

### VACATIONING AT DILLSBORO Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Francis are

Howard, Mrs. Blaine Smith and at Dillsboro, Ind., where they have spent the past 10 days. They will return soon.

### Because of vacations and the re- ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mrs. K. J. Whaley has cancelled the Allen, of Nitro, W. Va., a daughter, recital planned for her music pupils Deborah Lynn, Homer (Bud) is former resident of Prestonsburg.

### Widow of Judge Goble Dies Here Wednesday: Last Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Elizabeth Clay Goble, one o and Mrs. Smith's son yere present at the dinner given in her honor. In- Prestonsburg's oldest and most re cluded in the celebration were Mr. vered women, died at 4 a.m., Wed-Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Clarke return- and Mrs. Johnnie B. Smith, Mr. and nesday at her Goble street home Kovernman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Craig and children, Lana and Ryta The widow of Judge James Goble, Lynn, and Ed Craig. Mrs. James E. who was a Confederate veteran, she game foe, the Whitesburg high Malloy, of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. had resided in Prestonsburg since Martin L. Taylor, of Mayfield, Ky., she was 18 years old. Mrs. Goble was cial birthday greetings to their

.. LeRoy Grimm, manager of the Surviving are her three daughters | weakness he fears is lack of reserve and one son, Mrs. Belvie Quisen- power. plant at Paintsville, was host to a bury, Mrs. Lucy Jones and Mrs. steak dinner at Conley's Cafe, on Elizabeth Moles, all of Prestonsburg Abbott mountain, Monday evening, and George Goble, Dayton, Ohio. having five salesmen of the company One sister, Mrs. Rrminta Burchett, Columbus, O., also survives.

Her funeral will be conducted from the home at 1:30 p.m., Friday, the Rev. M. Robert Regan officiat ing. Burial will be made in the Mayo cemetery under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

### Jonah Mullins, miner, will remember last Thursday for the ill for-HOOKED RUGS

were unable to attend but sent spe-

IS DINNER GUEST

Misfortune Piles UP

tune it brought him.

along with his purse.

On Left Beaver Miner;

Child Sick, Home Burns

to a doctor's care he thrust his

wallet containing all his cash, \$164,

under a pillow at his home near

Salisbury. And while he was gone

his home was destroyed by fire,

The only household item saved

was a washing machine. A defective

started while other members of the

family were some distance from the

house. The Mullinses have 10 chil-

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. Gerstle M. Haggard, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—The church at study.

Sunday morning 10:55-Dr. A. A.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. - W.S.C.S.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.-Mid-week

FOR EXPERT

SHOE REPAIRING

and Wear-U-Well Shoes

YOUNG'S SHOE SHOP

Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

8:30-Chancel choir practice.

8:30-Official board meeting.

Sunday night-no service.

monthly meeting.

In Montgomery county, 158 hooked rugs are being made by homemak-That day his child became so ill he took it to a hospital for treat- ers, 24 of which have been comment. In his rush to get the child pleted.

### Cats at Camp Prepare For 1952 Season Grind:

First Game, Next Friday The Prestonsburg Black Cats will following an illness of six years. She open their 1952 grid season at home Patty, Frank and Charles, Mrs. Lucy was 90 years old and was a victim next Friday night, at the end of the fourth day of the school's new term, against their usual opening-

> school tam. The Cats are at Camp Daniel native of Johnson county, the Boone this week undergoing condidaughter of Matthew and Lucinda tioning for the rough schedule Sturgill Clay, early resdents of that ahead. Coach Doc Ferrell faces the county. She had been a member of job of replacing key men lost by the Baptst Church for many years. graduation last year. The biggest

DENTIST Room 205 Meade-Allen Building

Page 3, Sec. 1—Floyd County Times, Aug. 28, 1952

FOR SALE-Farm on Middle Creek

road. See B. B. SHEPHERD, West

Prestonsburg, Ky. 8-28-4t-pd.

Dr. Jack D. Salisbury

Prestonsburg, Ky.

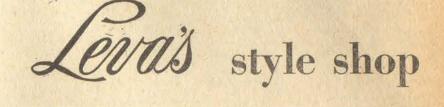
NORTON FLORAL CO. Prestonsburg's Oldest and Best Florists

Members, Florist Telegraph Delivery Assn. Phones: Day 7552; Night 7185

Free Delivery.

### Announcing

FORMAL OPENING, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th



Formerly Margaret-Mann Shop Same Location

COMPLETELY REMODELED, AIR CONDITIONED. The opening will feature Miss Charlotte Salisbury in two complete style shows, 10:00 a.m., and 2:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited. There will be gifts for all the ladies.

coats with sophisticated airs . . .





These are the coats you pop on at the first touch of frost . . . live in 'til the first hint of Spring '53. Simple at first sight . . . but second giance shows up their exquisite tailoring, in-

> AS ADVERTISED IN GLAMOUR:

Generously flared Jaunty Junior with expensive-looking seam detail on full sleeves and high collar. In Juilliard's Aloha Sizes 7 to 15. \$69.95.

> AS ADVERTISED IN SEVENTEEN:

Duotone tweed beauty with solid placket, collar and cuff trim, New small shoulders, slot pockets. In a cleverly patterned pure wool, exclusive with Jaunty Junior. Sizes 7 to 15. \$55.00.

Formerly MARGARET-MANN SHOP

Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 7241

Ours Exclusively

The Floyd County Times Official Organ for Floyd County, Ky

Published Every Thursday by Prestonsburg Publishing Co

Antered as second class matter June tonsburg, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

### We Welcome Radio

THE TIMES will welcome reasons for doing so.

First of all, radio has a definite place in modern-day life, or will have that place until it bows to television. Floyd county is entitled to its own station in the field of modern-day communications.

The Times is aware that there are those who will adviting a tough competitor in whether I want to come back home the form of radio. But, by or not, the way I feel now . . . You dio-they know that radio me or not . . . At least just tell me stations depend largely on newspapers for their own them know that there not yet am not writing any more until has been found a substitute hear from you all." for the permanency of the vertiser and his customer.

Secondly, at least two radio stations located outside Floyd county already are dollars and leaving little of North China. their own among us. The Times has an annual payroll of around \$15,000, not including the owner's profits if any, and most of this money is spent here at home The radio stations, on the other hand, have never at any time employed more than one man in this county. Most of the money these stations and their employes earn is never seen in Floyd county.

Floyd county already has given its neighbors enough of its substance. Let's at least give ourselves a chance to keep a part of our money (after taxes) at home.

### KENTUCKY

ON THE MARCH By EWING GALLOWAY

Schacter, president of the Commit- of these do not interfere with the tee for Kentucky during its six rest of other patients. vears of existence, to make a guess at how many Kentucky communities had done something really important to improve themselves in the last five years. This period covers the last three years of the committee's activity, when most of its reports on conditions in the state were printed, and the five years I have been writing this

"Fifty communities have really done something, I think," said Mr. Schacter. Which was my off hand guess also. The number of civic projects in each place have ranged from one, as in the case of Providence, which did a swell job with able accomplishments in Irvington, been provided for visitors.

If only five communities had MARCH 262 times in a row.

flowers begin to bloom I will make several long trips over the state, visiting cities and towns to pick drinking fountain. up community betterment stories, using a camera in bright weather to take photos to help pay travelprogress story in nearly every town

Newspaper editors are sometimes poor voluntary sources of local information. Something that happened months, maybe a year ago, is not news to them. Getting stories out of them is like cross questioning them on the witness stand in circuit court.

On my spring and summer trips I expect to turn up at least twenty more stories about community betterment projects, some finished, some in progress.

Several years ago I suggested to Barry Bingham, owner-editor of a good reporter to every town and open house on Sept. 14. city in the state, to tell about what each place has done that's worth while and what makes it tick. He said the idea was fine but that he didn't have a first-rate reporter to myself, but there is a farm in Henderson county that could use practically all my time, not to mention three weeks at a time only by playing booker

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Times:

To curb moral delinquency and help the moral re-armament program, let the public know there are churches they may join and be baptized any day. This is too important to be relegated to one day a week. Joining a church is a personal matter between the person and God; a radio station in Floyd it does not have to be a public affair county. It has various Many people are self-conscious about doing things in pulic and do not

WILLIAM R. SULLIVAN 720 West Tenth Po., Los Angeles 15, Calif.

(Continued from Page 1

vertise exclusively by radio. think about you all, because as many Mom, I sure don't know what to As far as this thinking ex- relatives as I have and never do get tends the newspaper is in- any mail, sometimes I don't know and large, business men all could have written but I guess know the limitations of ra- you all don't care whether you write that you are all right. You don't have to say anything else .

advertising—and most of of letter to write home . . . but I "Mom, this isn't a very nice kind

He wrote that he had been in the written word which serves as hands of the Chinese about seven a contract between the ad-months. His parents are unable to learn his whereabaouts during the remainder of the two years since he was reported missing in action. His complete address is: Pfc. Tagget Allen, RAI5421724, North Korean reaping a rich harvest of POW Camp No. 3, c/o Chinese Peace Floyd county advertising Committee for World Peace, Peking,

(Continued from Page 1)

hospital hot water heating system and a supply house where all inflammables as well as other supplies will be kept.

Of brick construction and with asphalt and tile floors, the building has been so equipped as to make it as near fireproof as humanly possiole and to comply with every state fire regulation. A system of pipes cover every floor at the ceiling, inluding every storage space, the atic and the roof, and the temperature generated by fire at any spot would automatically release from these pipes torrents of water With only three floors, we actually had to provide this sprinkler system for five, including the roof," contractors explained. A modern fire escape at either end of the building ing was added for good measure.

Almost the entire first floor is airconditioned, as are the operating oom, delivery and labor rooms on the third floor. Eight patients' rooms Over the breakfast table in his are equipped for telephones, and department store in Louisville the pillow radios have been installed in other morning I asked Harry W. every room for patients. Operation

> system serves 16 phones in all as of the country. Dr. Frederick Jackwell as the hospital inter-commu- son Turner, in the early 1890's, nication system. Every bed has its opened up the whole frontier study, own nurse call buzzer. Locking and unlocking of important doors of the ever since. But the literary critics building are also electronically con- were afraid to see any importance

three doctors and their examination rooms, a reception room, business office staff lounge and library, which will be equipped with television, Xray room, laboratory and blood bank, fracture room, emergency room and a new all-electric kitchen.

The second floor is almost entirely divided into rooms for patients, ed, so that we are now able to see All but six of these have connecting great scholars devoting their time a recreation center, to eight not- tile bathrooms. Rollaway beds have to a study of the "roots of national

New and special equipment indone vitally important things for clude a formula preparation mechthemselves I'd still feel well paid anism which will make 54 baby forfor writing KENTUCKY ON THE mulas, sterilized and pasteurized, at ments entering into our natioal life one operation; also, a bedpan ster-When the trees leaf out and ilizer on the second and third floors. The third floor also has a crushed varied as the motives that promptice machine, and each floor has its ed imagination. Hence, it is possible This prevented a deceitful warrior parent.

The overall hospital layout provides for bringing a patient by ambulance to the rear of the hospital ing expenses. And I'll turn up a on the north side, and at the ambulance entrance is an emergency room, with the x-ray room nearby Only a matter of a few feet separates the emergency room from the is made obvious that there have able to hang securely on the side elevator by which the patient may been many things contributed to our of his horse while going at breakbe taken directly to the third-floor operating room or to a bedroom as the case may require.

rom needed rest.

tems of construction and equipment have gone into the hospital. public will be invited to inspect what the Courier-Journal, that he send has been achieved at the hospital's grants have brought other ideas be- over the horse's back and clung to

### CARD OF THANKS

spare for the job. I'd like that job those who offered us the consolatios of friendly words and deeds upon her passing. We would also thank the ministres for their coma business that I can leave two to forting words and the Moore Funeral Home for its efficient services -Alex Wallen and Family,



# By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

Bewling Green, Ky.

### A HEALTHFUL SIGN

worthy of study, and that later achievements. writers, even there, were pigmies by the side of the giants, such as Longfellow, Lowell, and Holmes, for nstance. So well were we taught this one-sided attitude that many of us would not have confessed to having read Mark Twain or other mid-western authors. Like the trustees of the Boston Free Public Library, we just did not allow such creatures as Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer to appear in public. This narrow conception of America peristed almost unchallenged until the last few decades. Even now, especially in graduate schools, it is not always safe to ask to be assigned an American subject if one's major is English, One of my former choolmates used to say that a doctor's thesis on a two-for-a- quarter English author was always welcome but that nobody encouraged a study of even the largest American fig-

The historians woke up a whole generation ago and began to see Tudury. America in its complexity, not as a nere hot-house plant of in anything later than the Civil The first floor contains offices for War, or it seemed that way to many of us on the sidelines. Frankly, I literary critics were afraid that to champion an American author would seem cheap by the side of one whom the mass of the readers had heard little or nothing about. Gradually this attitude has changculture," as one great textbook words we are all one and that one New England. We know that the elehave been as varied as the countries from which our people came and as basic philosophies of our authors, same head. goad and bad, New England and

versity.

velop our life as it is lived today. from the enemy, he fired arrow after Except for specific visiting hours, recognition of what we call folk- secret of this eye-filling feat was doors to the stairways leading to ways. It is true that New England due to two things. A short halter patients' rooms will be locked to pre- has schoolmastered the whole na- went around the horse's neck, both vent disorder and confusion which tion, but the interpretation given ends of which were braided into the prevents patients from benefitting the New England teaching is itself animal's mane near the withers. These and a long list of other pioneer attitude of the later-settled down under the horse's neck. It was The from the rather staid ways of older er's bow rested, half-supporting his sides the ones our original settlers it with his heel. possessed. Public education, a great- These and many more were the er democracy as expressed by elect- things that George Catlin saw-We wish to thank all who were so ing U.S. Senators by popular bal- and that he set down in words and ulation have added new tones to our derous western scene. national anthem, if I might so call our voice and purpose. A slow rec-

When I started my college work, chusetts for our ancestors. We know almost 40 years ago, the textbooks now that most of our people came in American literature had been through other channels when they prepared by English teachers who chose to make America their home practically ignored all except the Therefore, I rejoice at seeing hisfew outstanding authors that Amer- torians of all sorts trying honestly ica had produced. We students soon to get at the truth of our Amergot the notion that only new Eng- ican ways and not forever repeating and had produced any literature early partial conceptions of our

# By TED KESTING

There are few Americans who know the story of George Catlin. Yet Catlin did for the American Indians exactly what Audubon did for our native birds. He painted their picturse on the spot and also left us written records of the Indian way of

He was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on July 26, 1796. He was a child of the wilderness and until the day he died the wilderness kept its hold on him. By the time he was nine he was an expert with the single-barrelled shotgun. His family wanted ures. He was certainly not far from him to be a lawyer and he did pass wrong at that time and in that unihis bar examinations but might as well have spared himself the effort, according to biographer Morgan

From 1819 to 1823 Le was supposed of his time was spent drawing pictures of courtroom characters. Finally he gave up law and enrolled in which has had many fine defenders the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. One day he visited Rembrandt Peale's museum and discovered several portraits of Indians were part of the exhibition. From then on until his death in 1872 his life was to have long thought that many of our be devoted to one purpose alone. It to make a pictorial record of their way of life before they vanished

from the American scene. Everywhere he traveled he found the strange details of a form of life unique on this earth. He was revolted by the Indians' practice of scalping-but this revulsion didn't prevent him from investigating it. So now to find books that explore the from taking two scalps from the

The Indian horses and Com-Southern and Middle Western and manche horsemanship thrilled Catall the rest. In no sense do these lin, By gifts of plug tobacco he permodern critics attempt to tear down suaded one young warrior to demonthe merited reputation of our stal- strate. Although armed with bow warts that we used to know, but it and arrow, this Commanche was literature that have helped to de- neck speed. Completely screened To me this change is a growing arrow under the horse's neck. The as fascinating as the original. The This formed a loop which hung states certainly has wandered far a kind of sling into which the ridtimes. Successive waves of immi- body. Then the Indian threw one leg

stantly back to Virginia or Massa- hot water tank and sink

### IT'S A GOOD WORLD BY WILMAY

A bouquet to Thomas Patrick, Charlie Patton and Manor Manuel, because the three have just done the plumbing and labor, gratis, towards putting in a bathroom for the blind women of Maytown, Kittle and Cora Webb. The two helpless women have for years been looked after in all kindness by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, especially, and by others who practice their faith, and make it a liv-

Hats off to the Legion's Ladies Auxiliary in Martin for its efforts in behalf of the bloodmobile unit Tuesday. If the girls do not carry the quota over the top it will be no fault of theirs. The quota falls short so often all who have sufficient blood need to pause and think seriously before saying, No. The time may come when those who are indifferent will have loved ones needing blood, with none available. Only persons whose lives have been saved can fully appreciate the worth of this newest phase of the Red Cross work. When healthy, able-bodied individuals turn a deaf ear and decline to respond, while American boys are dying for want of blood on the battle front, seeking to preserve our way of life, and to extend the freedom for which our nation stands, we can only hope that something leads them to see the extent of the service rendered by those who so gladly give blood each time.

It was a real joy to hear Henry Mahan, of Pollard Baptist Church Ashland, again Friday evening in Martin. As he told of the stricter voted for new Sunday School teach- dead. ers who take office in October, we cannot doubt he is one Birmingham boy who is going places. No church goes ahead of its leader. And today the Moody Memorial Church of Chimore ministers and mission workers my fathers." into the field than any other in history. Could it not be because that church requires each member to or her from worldly amusements and

song.

him as a "walking catalog of statis- are eternal as the hills. tics." He has information at his finout to hear him nightly.

are responsile when such exist. was a custom born. anges are desired. Too often we tie the hands of good for ordinary worship on the many ing them. Most of all, we fail in our marked the monotony of life. completely change men.

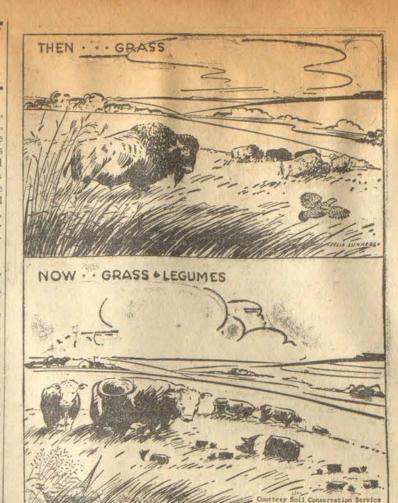
sinner. Christ preached and prac- not die. was to live among the Indians and then we must love those who are tain people in which the age-old panions. They will give him up every are integral parts of the day. lievers are holding on to the world to some bereaved person's desire to far as the Indians were concerned, with one hand while trying to be worship nearby and in memory of a the study. We no longer think that he was told, it was never wanton. A "religious." Too many believe a set loved one who had died or it may scalp was evidence that you had of "do's" and "don'ts" constitute have been the collective desire of killed an enemy-proof, like a buck's Christianity. The blood has been left the neighborhood to so remember antlers for the hunter, that you had out. The new man and the change all of their dead. Once originated in had understood she was a fugitive of his student class who will now go conquered. To be genuine, a scalp of heart are not there. If so, separa- a community it remained on the after a West Virginia jail break, had to show the crown of the head. tion from the world would be ap- calendar of annual events.

county Purgation Board. (Sorry, we are not familiar with the others, to mothers begin to "fix for the meet- she retorted, "I'm not afraid of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, and rendicated by the report published company. ast week. Years ago during Dry were astanished to find outstanding ?) citizens who had moved away years before, not only still registered here, but registered under three names and initials, also one we know well, still living in the county then down three different times, by name nitials, and first name with middle initial. We well know if lax election officers were appointed that such voters could easily vote three different ballots in one day.

### DAVID WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The president, Mrs. Earl McDonald, of the David Woman's Club, kind to our wife and mother. Thursa lot and also expressed by woman paint. He left us a living picture of called a meeting of executive mem- the hill." Wallen, during her last illness, and suffrage, and a greater urban pop- the American Indian and the thun- bers and committee chairmen, Aug. Usually the "singing had started" 20, at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Gertrude Barnett, of the picnic to be held at the David Park tance: "A twelve-month more has



### 'MEETING ON THE HILL" IS OLD MOUNTAIN CUSTOM

Here under the myrtle and vine, eight-note scale. resting in sepulchres of their own A few decades ago people ate, aftnative earth their fathers lie in er the service, in the homes nearby, obedience to a charge like that of but the modern highway brought too cago has a record of having sent ered unto my people—bury me with the ground" is almost universally

And the worshippers know that sign a pledge card that severs him tain folk have enjoined their sons: "Bury me with my fathers."

The mores of a people are born in oung people from his church who the end-effffect of an urge. It may Left Beaver, present pastor of the home-land earth is security like that the diner had filled his plate he re-Church of Christ in Okolona, Miss. of an unborn child's. From the time Rev. Stumbo, whose father is a Free- of Jacob to that of the mountain will Baptist minister, is conducting patriarch is a long time but it mata revival in Martin. Some describe ters not. The inner urge of a people

gertips and can tell what is wrong compound of many things. When the and adjacent cemetery. Into the and why. Large congregations are mountain folk had satisfied the pa-, long afternoon as the shadows ternal directive as to the place of lengthen the preacher exhorts his burial, there remained the most flock and people. When he ceases In the meeting of the Martin powerful urge of all-the de- announcements of other "meetings" Sunday School Campaign committee sire to worship. Since there were few are said. Sunday afternoon Bill Reynolds church houses in Eastern Kentucky spoke of undesirable conditions in what more appropriate place to the community and county and em- congregate than upon the cemeter- is sung and if not it is said with phasized the fact that we the people ies where their fathers lay? Thus many a farewell shake of the hand:

How true this is. We get what we The custom grew, sank deeply into again." demand, and we alone can change the consciousness of a people. Churches were built but these were men in public office by not uphold- days and Sabbaths of the year that daily lives by not winning law of- "Meeting on the hill" each year fenders to Christ, who alone can combined adoration of the deity, ancestral reverence and a glad re-We must hate the sin and love the union of the sept. As such it would

ticed militant gospel and it is right | Some of these memorial meetings to fight and to oppose sin but even are gigantic gatherings of mounguilty and win them to a better way custom is submerged by numbers. of life, without compromising on Others are small clan-like gatherprinciples. A true Christian life in ings of kinsmen. Be it large or small itself is a rebuke to the wicked. No the exhortatory preaching of the new convert has to give up evil com- | ministers and dinner on the ground

time. The major problem today is The actual beginning of any methe fact that so many professed be- morial meeting may have been due

mountain folk begin to talk and is your state prison?" We are happy to note the name of plan. Preachers are invited or invite a man like German Vance on the themselves. One or two weeks before the women's department was fine Kentucky. He formerly attended Bethe appointed Sabbath mountain but that they worked the prisoners, comment.) If ever a job needed ing." Food preparation starts and work." She added that in Michigan side in Wheelwright. careful attention, this one does, as homes are renovated for expected she was a barber. She said she had

campaigns we had occasion to check rode horseback great distances to be husband. "I don't care," she said. registration on several occasions and present. They came the day before and lodged in a kinsman's home. Sometimes a house was so full that pallets were made on the floor and boys were billeted in a corn-crib or hay-loft. Here in the corn and "shucks" or hay they talked, played themselves for it had been many months since they had met.

The day itself, in the long ago was for the women one of labor but it was a labor of love to feed their kinsmen and friends. Ere day dawned they started what in mountain parlance was called the "big cook." Sometime before noon the big dinner was complete and they "went on

before they arrived. Perhaps they ups. Plans were made for the annual heard the old favorite from a disthe Sweet Songster for they had few a severely damaged hav crop.

Each year the mountain folk | books. They said he was "lining the gather upon the high cemeteries and song." Today the Sweet Songster is tered the army in November, 1951, qualifications his church recently listen to a service in memory of the seldom used and they sing from He formerly was employed by the modern song-books with the full Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Com-

NATURE SHOWED US THE WAY ..

Jacob to his sons: "I am to be gath- large a crowd and now "dinner on

At first these "basket dinners"here they will be buried for even as so called because they were carried Jacob charged his seed the moun- in large market baskets - were spread upon the greensward and a Taegu in early Korean fighting, has ummons went out for friends and folks to eat. Usually kinsmen ate to-Bro. Mahan had with him 15 the dim past. Eternally these are gether. The custom soon gave way to of the Punchbowl area. the setting of a gigantic roughgave a splendid varied program in be an urge to sing, to worship or plank table, oft-times a hundred ary of this year and is serving as a more deeply still, the universal and feet in length. Here the food is arinstinctive desire to be secure. In ranged in common and the folk eat All Martin is talking about Her- the earth we are secure, for the from the collective board. It is unnan Stumbo, product of our own earth is our mother. Burial in the ually partial self-service and when tires to make room for those behind The food has been blesed by joint thanks of ministers at both ends of the table

Sometime after the late dinner is Their customs may be a strange served meeting is held on another

Now that the day is done, more often than not an old favorite tune "God be with you till we meet



(Continued from Page 1)

I said stop. He was drunk. I sobered him up, though. I was arunk or I wouldn't have done it."

Worley told officers he had not been drinking, and they said they could detect no evidence of drunkenness on his part. "He began telling me the story of his life," the blonde recalled, "told me he had had an operation, and asked me if threatened to take the car from him but I'd much rather ride than

others had taken part in a jail deplained.

Worley told Crum and Hopson he Realizing her predicament, Mrs. He has chosen infantry officers Weeks before the "meeting" the Kramer asked her questioners, "How training.

been married and has one child. She | SGT. MARTIN IN KOREA Before highways were built people doesn't know the whereabouts of her With the 3rd Inf. Div. in Korea-

bouts with the law. She served an promoted to the rank of sergeant 18-month term for manslaughter- while serving in the Korean combat 'which I didn't do"-in Michigan, zone with the 3rd infantry division Her other troubles come from drinking, she said. During her last stay Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, is jail at Williamson, she admitted Sgt. Martin entered the army in pranks and thoroughly enjoyed she and other women prisoners May, 1951. He arrived in Korea in smashed windows, tore up a mat- Feruary, 1952. tress and burned it.

> she wired her mother, Mrs. Roberta | pany in Prestonsurg. Bolton, Louisville, and it is believed she was trying to reach that city PVT. JARRELL WITH when she entered the car.

Her father, she said, was killed by

Farmers in Meade county are be-

### IN THE ARMED SERVICES

PVT. MILLER IN TRAINISG

Fort Leonard Wood, Mr.-Pvt. Billie J. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, of West Prestonsburg, is nearing completion of a 16week training cycle here with a unit of the Sixth Armored Division

### SGT. CURNUTTE AWARDED

With the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea-M/Sgt. Ora J. Curnutte. whose wife, Shirley, lives in Auxier, has been awarded the Army Commendation Blue Ribbon for meritorious service in Korea.

Now returned to the United States on rotation, he was cited for his performance of duty with the 3rd Reconnaissance Company between Feb. 2 and June 23.

### PVT. AKERS SERVING

With the 45th Infantry Division In Korea-Pvt. G. B. Akers, of Grethel, Ky., now is serving with the 45th Infantry Division in Korea. Pvt. Akers, who entered the army

in November, 1951, joined the division on June 26. He was stationed at Fort Jackson. S. C., and Camp Stoneman, Calif. before going overseas.

### PVT. SKAGGS AWARDED

With the 25th Infantry Division in Korea-Pvt. William F. Skaggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Skaggs, Martin, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

A rifleman in Company K, 27th Infantry Regiment, Pvt. Skagfs enpany.

### CPL. ROWE IN KOREA

With the 25th Inf. Div. in Korea-Cpl. Charles C. Rowe, Prestonsburg, now is serving with the 25th Infantry Division in the eastern Korea The 25th, famed for its stand at

Pusan and the breakthrough at recently been engaged in probing Communist concentrations orthwest Rowe arrived in Korea in Febru-

rifleman in Company K of the 14th Infantry Regiment. He entered the army in June, 1949.

### PFC. STHWART IN BERLIN Berlin, Germany-Pfc. Roger L.

Stewart, whose wife, Doris, lives at Bevinsville, now is serving with the 6th Infantry Regiment at the Berlin Military Post. His unit provides security for American installations in the Berlin area.

Pfc. Stewart arrived in Berlin on July 2 and is assigned to duty with

a .75-mm. recoilless rifle platoon. He entered the army in October, 1951 and received his basic training in the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. He arrived in the European Command in June of

this year. Stewart is a nephew of Charles Stewart, of Ligon.

### PFC. CLARK AWARDED

With the 25th Infantry Division in Korea-Pfc. James R. Clark, of McDowell, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. The badge, a symbol of the frontline fighting man, consists of a miniature replica of a Revolutionary War flintlock mounted on a blue background and super-

imposed on a silver wreath. Pfc. Clark is a member of Company A of the 5th Infantry Regiment. He entered the army in Janwasn't going to let him go home. Fort Bragg, N. C., and arrived in uary, received his basic training at Korea last April.

### The woman denied that she and PVT. JONES GRADUATES

Camp Chaffee, Ark., Aug. 8-Pvt. livery recently. "My brother sent John Kelly Jones, of Wheelwright, money for my drunk fine," she ex- Ky., has graduated from the 5th Armored Division's Leaders School.

Pvt. Jones is among a select group to an army officers' candidate school.

Before he entered the army, he Told that it was good and that was a student at the University of rea College. Pvt. Jones' parents are

Paul N. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. The prisoner readily discussed her Cary Martin, Allen, recently was A tank crewman with Heavy Tank

He formerly was employed as a Before the questioning was over truck driver for the Gulf Oil Com-

### SIXTH ARMORED

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.-Pvt. olice in Detroit, four months ago. Lowell T. Jarrell, son of Mrs. Walter She told officials she was one of a Messinger, of Minnie, is nearing our-woman party, some members completion of a 16-week training of which had been involved in hold- cycle here with a unit of the 6th Armored division.

As a trainee, he received eight weeks basic training in the fundaognition of various folkways has Trenton Negro Homemakers Club in on Thursday, Aug. 23. The regular rolled around" and during the pause ing advised by R. P. Granacher, mentals of army life and the use of brought a respect for our multiple Todd county, has remodeled her kit- club meeting will be held at the between stanzas they could hear the UK county agent, on the construction infantry weapons. He is now comorigin and has not taken us so con- chen, installing an electric stove, home of Mrs. Francis Harmon in preacher read the next verses from tion of pit silos, in order to salvage, pleting an additional eight, weeks engineer braining.

CHIROPRACTORS

# In Kentucky during 1950 there | Little Paint Church

Annual homecoming the the First Church of God on Little Paint Creek will be held Sunday, with services beginning at 10 a.m. Special sermons and singing will feature the service. Luncheon will be served, and the public is cordially invited. The Rev. Roy Benton is pastor of the country's top performers in the sport

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2 Price

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### I. RICHMOND COMPANY

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

### Floyd County Times, Aug. 28, 1952—Sec. 1, Page 5 CASTERS SET **GOOD RECORD**

In National Tournament At Peoria; Juniors Hit For High Tourney Scores

nonors for the first time against the ous wounds. from 25 states, members of the turn to the guy who stayed home, Mountain Anglers gave a strong ac- and would ask him about his sacricount of themselves at the 1952 na- fices, his worries, his work . . . and tional casting tournament held at his play, too; quiz him about how he Peoria, Ill., last week.

from these scores:

The national three-eighths-ounce accuracy title was won with a score of 97 by Richard Hupp, St. Petersburg, Fla., and two of the Anglers casters, David Allen and Stuart Ste. phens, of Prestonsburg, cast identical scores of 96; Hupp, however, had tied with Bob Kaufman, the latter taking second place on the cast-off and the two Prestonsburg junior had tied with Mel Gavin and Jackie Davis, with the resulting cast-off placing Allen fifth and Stephens

Harry Sutphin won the professional three-eighths championship with a 96, the same score cast by the two Prestonsburg boys.

In the men's three-eighths Glenn Reynolds, of Hazard, ranked 13th in field of 142 with a score of 93. The 97 cast by Bryant Black, Dallas Texas, won the championship Quentin Allen finished 65th with an

David Allen performed consistently, casting a 96 in the fiveeighths junior contest to finish fifth, and winning fifth place in the junior skish bait-casting event with a 64. Bill Baker Burke, his teammate, placed seventh in this contest with a 62, and Stuart Stephens was 10th with a 56.

In the junior five-eighths Bill Baker Burke cast a 95, and Stuart Stephens a 94. David Allen's 192 aggregate for the three-eighths and five-eighths was the highest eve cast by a junior in the tourney until

In the men's five-eighths-ounce skish event Edmund Burke, of Prestonsburg, ranked 25th in a field of 111 with a score of 58. Glenn Rey nolds and Quentin Allen ranked 45th and 46th, respectively, after a castoff of a tie at 50 points each.

The four-day event which ended Sunday was featured by the per formances of amateurs, who excelled the professionals, and the juniors whose records averaged higher than the men's. The juniors were not permitted to enter adult competition.

The team was acompanied from here by E. R. Burke and Ray Stesible by contributions of the Floyd County Fish & Game Club, the Mountain Anglers and business men of Prestonsburg.

(Continued from Page 1)

pounls. He has wrestled as a professional on the East and West mer judo instructor in the Marines ming, better in fact than his inand at present is teaching judo to structor, and made passing grades in state police rookies. Thompson flying; but he was very poor in runweighs 250 pounds. He is the ning. Since he was so slow in run-former fleet champion of the ning, he had to stay after school U. S. Navy and has been in more and also drop swimming to practice

To show its interest in the Safe Driving campaign, the Labor Day was only average in swimming. celebration committee will make a contribution to be used by the various safety clubs of the school patrols now being instructed by the Kentucky state police.

Thirty-one 4-H club boys and girls in Hickman county own dairy animals, some of which will be shown t local fairs throughout the district

(Continued from Page 5)

their experiences . . . ask the soldier of his days and nights in battle, of how he fared in the cold, the heat, the rain, the snow, whatever weather prevailed; how he and his buddies fought; of their thoughts, their emotions; how they fell . Competing for national casting and how they met the pain of griev-

After that the moderator would felt toward those who are fighting Performance of the casters repre- for him and his, and spilling blood as senting the Anglers may be judged precious as his or any other man's

And then ask him if he still thought the prick of a needle was too, too much for him to stand up under for a boy such as sat across the table there before him . .

THEREIN LIES FAILURE

The conscientious teacher bears heavy load. She worries about individual pupils, about the curriculum and wherein it fails the child as well as the true cause of education. She wonders what has been achieved, sometimes looks back with pride, again with sorrow where all the work apparently was a labor of frustation.

Fifteen years ago, this appeared in The Clearing House as an anonynous contribution:

I have taught in high school for ten years. During that time I have given assignments, among others, to a murderer, an evangelist, a pugilist, a thief, and an imbecile.

The murderer was a quiet little boy who sat on the front seat and evaded me with pale blue eyes; the evangelist, easily the most popular boy in the school, had the lead in the junior play; the pugilist lounged by the window and let loose at intervals a raucous laugh that startled even the geraniums; th thief was a gay-hearted Lotharic with a song on his lips; and the imbecile was a soft-eyed little animal seeking the shadows.

The murderer awaits death in the state penitentiary; the evangelist has lain a year now in the village churchyard; the pugilist lost an eye in a brawl in Hong Kong; the thief by standing on tiptoe, can see the vindows of my room from the coun ty jail; and the once gentle-eyed little moron beats his head agains

padded wall in the state asylum All of these pupils once sat ir ny room, sat and looked at me gravely across worn brown desks must have been a great help to those pupils-I taught them the rhyming scheme of the Elizabethar sonnet and how to diagram a com-

And then there was this fable rom Better Teaching which may be applied to the weakness of standard curriculum for every type of child: Once upon a time, the animals

decided they must do some thing to meet the problems of "a new world" so they organized a school. They adopted an activity curriculum consisting of running, climbing, swimming, and flying, and to make it easier to administer, all the animals took all the subjects.

running. This was kept up until his web feet were badly worn and he

The rabbit started at the top of the class in running, but had a nervous breakdown because of so

much make-up work in swimming. The squirrel was excellent in elimbing until he developed a frustration in the flying class where his teacher made him start from the ground up instead of from a treetop down. He has developed charleyorses from over-exertion and then ot C in climbing and a D in run-

At the end of the year, an abnormal eel who could swim exceedingly well and also run, climb, and fly a little, had the highest average

and was made the valedictorian. The prairie dog stayed out of school and fought the tax levy because the administration would not add digging and burrowing to the curriculum. They apprenticed their children to a badger and later joined the ground hogs and gophers to start a successful private school.

### Miss Friend Victim At Home of Parents Wednesday Morning

Miss Minerva Friend, member of well-known Floyd county family died at 6:30 a.m., Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Friend. She had been in ill health for the last two years, and cancer was given as the cause of

Born in Prestonsburg, she had many relatives here and throughout this section. Miss Friend was a talented musician, was for years a member of the Methodist Church and of the Order of Rebekahs,

Surviving are her parents, B. P. and Judith Fitzpatrick Friend, one sister, Mrs. F. C. Colcord, Paris, Ky. and one brother, Robert Friend, of Hunter. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m., Friday from the Methodist Church, the paster, the Rev. Gerstle M. Haggard, officiating, and burial will be made in the Mayo cemetery, the Carter & Calhan Funeral Home directing

### In 5th Year of Service



Next May 15, when ne will receive his discharge, will mark the end of the fifth year of army service for Pfc. Robert L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, of Goodloe. He is in Germany with the 379th Evacuation hospital as a barber.

While in Germany Pfc. Johnson recently met a former schoolmate, Sgt. Herbert Gibson, also of Good-

### Mrs. Myrtle Stephens Victim in Lexington; Wife of Eli Stephens

Myrtle Curnutte Stephens, 62, of Emma, who had been ill 19 months died at St. Jcseph's hospital, Lexington, of a paralytic stroke Sunday, August 24, at 2 p.m.

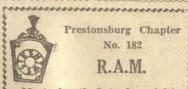
She was the wife of Eli Stephens and a daughter of Benjamin F. and ucille Stamper Curnutte, and was native of Johnson county. She was member of the Freewill Baptist

Besides her husband, Mrs. Stephens is survived by the following children: Mrs. Ruth Hancock, Way. and, Miss Betty Lou Stephens Prestonsburg, Mrs. Edna Bentley Garrett; Mrs. Hazel Coburn, Presonsburg. She is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: Walker, of Ashland, Ralph, Ashand, Edward, Kimberley, W. Va., Ray, Columbus, O., Mrs. Patty Buter. Sciotoville. O.

The funeral was conducted Wednesday, Aug. 27, from the Freewill Baptist Church of Lackey, the Revs Dillard Reed and Chester Lucas, of ficiating. Burial was in the Bradley cemetery on Wilson Creek under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral

WEBB PALLBEARERS

The following were active pallcearers attending the funeral of Will H. Webb, of Langley, Friday, August 15: Ezra Turner, Tramble Turner, Thomas R. Lemaster, Thomas Patrick, Chas. Patton, Ed Stewart, J. R. Baldridge, Clarence Hayes, Don Prater, Herbert Ousley, Ray Flannery and Mason Moore.



Prestonsburg Chapter No. 182 R.A.M.

of each month. Visiting Companions welcome. \*

(Continued from Page One)

complete with resuscitator, oxygen, stretchers, first-aid kit and other

The truck cost \$400. They have the resuscitator, but other equipment must be bought. Since this is an undertaking on behalf of the public, they are hoping to raise a portion of the needed funds by public contribu-

EYES EXAMINED VISUAL TRAINING CLINIC

341 Main Street, Pikeville, Ky. Phone 943 (Next to Kroger Store)

In Martin every Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6p.m., at the General Health Clinic,

# New Liberal Credit Terms Now in Effect at Firestone



17"

Mahogany

TABLE MODEL

239.95

Big 21 in. Console

21" DELUXE CONSOLE

36995

Firestone "Photo-Clear" 17-in TABLE MODEL TV A Bargain at

No Extras . . . Price Includes Fed. Excise Tax and Parts Warranty . . .

 Can Be Adapted for U.H.F.
 Sharpest, Clearest Picture You Can Get

# CYRUS & BURKE

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# TURNER FUNERAL HOME, Inc.

at Martin, Kentucky

(Located at the "Y," Junction of the Right and Left Beaver Creek Highways)

### ROGER TURNER, Licensed Mortician and Funeral Director

Son of the late A. L. (Nig) Turner and Polly Hays Turner; grandson of Joel and Margaret Coburn Turner, John Bud and Susan Hays.

Temporary Telephone — Allen 4362 • Ambulance Service at Any Hour.

EVERY SERVICE OFFERED BY A MODERN FUNERAL HOME

# Open Late for Your Convenience

Our new Used Car Lot is open till 9:30 p.m., to accommodate those who work and cannot call during regular hours.

Remember--We Both Buy and Sell

Safe-buy used cars. See the bargains we offer before buying elsewhere.

We want late model used cars. We will buy them even if the payments on them have not been completed.

### PRESTONSBURG LINCOLN-MERCURY

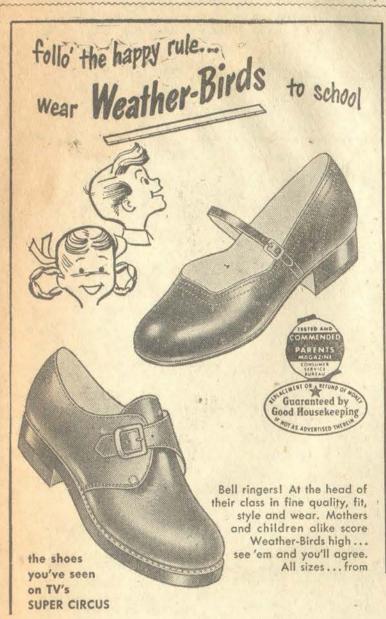
Phone 3672

So. Mayo Trail

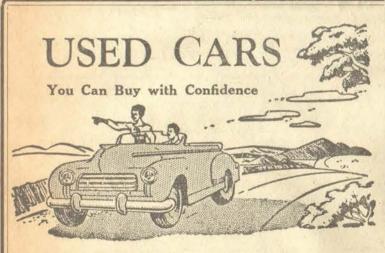
Prestonsburg

Cash Furniture Store Opposite Floyd County Times Phone 2151 Prestonsburg, Ky.

Cecil Adams, Bonanza (new Silver Lake, Ind.); Thomas L. Webb, Auxier; Delmas Vernon Hall, Prestonsburg; Charlie Kidd, Amba: Hobert Wells, Wheelwright; Eugene Carson Adams, Orkney; Raymond Slone, Ligon; Douglas Branham, Sloan; Burnis Ousley, Blue River; Wheeler Pitts, Risner; Troy B. Trip. lett, Wayland; Bill Burnett, Martin Millard Burchett, Woods; Troy Conley, Garrett; Randall Lawson, Amba; Billy Gene Sizemore, Orkney.



### MARTIN'S SHOE STORE MARTIN, KY.



### USED CARS

1950 PONTIAC 4-Door, 2-tone paint. Hydramatic, heater, radio, seat covers.

1949 PONTÍAC 8, 2-Door, hydramatic, fully

1949 PONTIAC Streamlined Sedan Coupe. Hydramatic, all accessories

1949 PONTIAC Station Wagon. Radio, heater.

1948 PONTIAC Streamliner Sedan Coupe.

1947 FORD V8, 2-Door, clean, equipped. 1940 CHEVROLET 2-Door.

1939 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe.

TRUCKS

New 2-Ton GMC.

1950 GMC ½-Ton Pick-Up. 1949 GMC ½-Ton Pick-Up. 1948 FORD ½-Ton Stake.

1947 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Panel.

TO THE

GREEN PASTURES FARMERS

OF FLOYD COUNTY

Prestonsburg, Ky.

thirds timbered. All minerals. Two houses, young orchard, two water wells. One mile from school, church, store and hard-surfaced road, 20 acres of bottom land. ADAM HOOVER, Garrett, Ky. 1t-pd.

### STRAND THEATRE

Bring the family and enjoy the best in comfort." Admission Prices: Children 15c, including tax; Adults 40c, including tax. W. B. Boyd-Manager.

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

FRI.-SAT., AUG. 29-30-

"Belle LeGrand" Vera Ralston, John Carroll,

Muriel Lawrence,

"Hit the Road" Gladys George, Barton McLane, Dead-End Kids and the Little \*Tough Guys.

"At War with the Army" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Starting Saturday, you can see these three shows for the price of

SUNDAC-MONDAY-

"Copper Canyon" Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr, MacDonald Carey. News and comedy

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-"Crosswinds"

John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Forrest Tucker. Comedy.

THURS., SEPT. 4-"Desert Fox" James Mason, Nunnally Johnson, Henry Hathaway.

Coming, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Sept. 7, 8, 9 and 10, the big show you have been waiting for-Don't fail to see this film master-

"The Greatest Show on Earth" Admission, 60c and 25c

### PRICE THEATRE

Through our doors pass the finest of people-Our Customers.

Comedy

"Belles on Their Toes" Myrna Loy, Jeff Hunter.

"Anythng Can Happen" Jose Ferrer, Kim Hunter.

"Sea Tiger" Marguerite Chapman, John Archer.

With a Song in My Heart' Susan Hayward, Rory Oalhoun.

TUESDAY-Double Feature-"Gold Fever" John Calvert, Ralph Morgan.

Blondie Brings Up Baby"

Dagwood, Blondie

"Bride of the Gorilla" Barbara Payton, Lon Chaney.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5-"The Half-Breed"

Robert Young, Janis Carter. COMING.

SUN.-MON., SEPT. 7-8-

"Battle of Apache Pass" Jeff Chandler, John Lund.

less than 30 seconds.

goods and marine supplies.

### Page 6, Sec. 1—Floyd County Times, Aug. 28, 1952 FOR SALE OR TRADE-116-acre SERICEA ADDED TO LESPEDEZA FAMILY 31/2 miles from Salversville. Two- AS HAY CROP ON FLOYD COUNTY FARMS



Left to right are Milt Stanley, Bonanza, John Allen and J. H. Nunnery, of Prestonsburg, examining a field of sericea on the Stanley farm.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Mayo got him back into the

Ashland sanitorium for the second

time. The "bull-dog" nerves had

turned into jumpy, twitching and

uncontrollable stimuli. He could not

bear the radio, the voices of his

fellow-patients or even the deep si-

lence of the night. Under the prod-

ding of those awful nerves and the

indirections of a worry-freighted

mind he again left the sanitorium

Now when a man comes home to

die he forgets the disease that racks

the human frame and turns his at-

tention to those things that enable

a man to rise above and beyond

Mrs. Mayo had worked a long time

body and spirit. Where there i

of the consequences of disease and

During a recent visit of Mrs. Mayo

and a friend to see her charge he

talked a long time about the happy

vista of life that was opening up

for him. He displayed the long

scimiter-like curve of the incision

scar that showed where the surgeon

had entered to remove a lobe of the

lung. He could not quickly recall the

name of the surgeon but when asked

about the Great Physician he said

Walter Wallen is not yet well but

the disease-laden lobe of his lung is

gone. During operation it was neces

sary to give continuous blood trans

fusion and the modern miracl

drugs obviated any opportunity for

straggling bacteria bacillus to invad

the incised tissue. Now it is only

necesary that he rest, eat proper

food and observe the simple rules

for convalescents. Soon he will be

Mrs. Mayo says: "Spiritual and

medical therapy go together, joint agents for recovery from disease.

She talks in detail about the case of

Walter Wallen. His case she consider

a classic example-a case that re

quired every method and mode of

He was coming home to die.

and earnestly about his soul.

port them, he became despondent.

The lespedeza family is growing in Floyd county. For generations we had common Japan clover. It covered the clay banks and eroded fields that are now in broom sedge. It has not completely disappeared but it is not as much in evidence as it was 30 years ago. For one reason depression hit farmers plowed it up in a desperate effort to beat the hard times by increasing their crop acreage. They hated the stuff, anyway, for it "slobbered" their horses.

Sometime in the thirties Korean lespedeza was introduced. At first farmers thought it was just ananother name for Japan clover, but sowing and results showed its value. Today it is recognized as one of the county's most valuable pasture and hay crops.

Now a new addition to the lespedeza family is here. Lespedeza sericea is a perennial leguminous plant that is a native of Asia that pain and death. He thought long has been growing in this country for a long time but only recently was introduced to this county. In with Walter Wallen. For months fact, its value has been little recog- she had seen the slow wastage of nized anywhere until recently.

The Sericea Growers Association | courage and a will to live great bodwho call themselves "Sericea Pio- ily disease is ofttimes conquered neers," of Mt. Gilead, N. C., say: but where there is utter lack of i 'Growth starts in the spring before death is inevitable. It was fortunate danger of frost is over and continues for Wallen that Mrs. Mayo believed until 'killing' frost in the fall. The in a spiritual therapy as a necessary mature plants frequently grow four ingredient of life's clixir. Her inter or five feet in height with main est was one of the influences that stems too coarse and woody to be brought him to the foot of the Cross eaten by livestock. The leaves are When Walter Wallen began t narrow and small, varying from ½ walk, slowly and hesitatingly, in the to one inch in length but the per- newness of a regenerated life of the centage of leaves to stems is high at spirit, Mrs. Mayo began to instil all stages of growth. Early cuttings courage into him. The task was easy for hay run as high as 67 per cent now, for Walter was no longer afraid leaf and 16 per cent seed."

Some of the good points of sericea death. She induced him to go to is that it is valuable in erosion con- Louisville for surgery under the trol. The United States government auspices of the UMWA welfare prohas used tons of sericea seed in this work. It will grow on a wide range of soils. It is cold and drought resistant. But the chief point which makes it advocated by farmers and specialists is that it can be cut for hay more than once. Three cuttings are possible. The Sericea Growers Association advocates it for pasture, wildlife food, silage and poultry

One of the chief proponents of sirecea in Floyd is L. R. Johnson, "I talk to Him every night of the Floyd Soil Conservation district. He has induced a few farmers to sow demonstration fields. DuRan Moore sowed it at Johnson's suggestion on the humus-minus clay removed from his house seat at Lancer. It can be seen at this time in full luxuriant growth, indicating that the soil requirements are not exact-

### THANKS!

We wish to thank those individrecently, thank the business men who contributed prizes, all those who cooperated in any way, and also the public for good sportsmanship and good conduct

FLOYD COUNTY FISH AND GAME CLUB George W. Newman, President

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-TRY THEM TODAY.

EVINRUDE

**Outboard Motors** 

1953 MODELS

See Super Fastwin 15 h.p. with Roto-Matic

speed control. (synchronized spark and throt-tle all on one control), auto-lift hood, new poly-

chromatic finish. Gearshift and separate cruise-

a-day six gallon tank. Motor is fitted for instant

attachment of remote controls and steering.

Control cables can be attached or detached in

We will gladly give you further information on

any model. Stop in and see us for your sporting

HOME FURNITURE CO.

Phone 5121 • Lancer, Ky.

uals who helped us present our 10th annual fish fry program at Allen

### Native Floyd Countian, William J. Branham,

available to him.

William J. Branham, native Floyd countian, died in a Tulsa, Okla., hospital Sunday, on his 73rd birthday victim of a heart attack.

Dies in Tulsa Hospital

He was a son of the late George W. and California Harris Branham and had resided in Oklahoma for many years. He was widely known and related in this section. His wife Mrs. Cora Brown Branham, preceded him in death. Survivors in clude two children, William J. Branham and Mrs. Jack Moore, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Kate Branham, Prestonsburg, Mrs. John E. Walker, Joe D. Branham and Luther Branham, all of Tulsa. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon and burial was made at Tulsa.

INFANT IS VICTIM

Sharon Fay Howell, five-monthsold daughter of Millard and Arcolis Hamilton Howell, of Hi Hat. died Sunday, Aug. 24, at the home of an undiagnosed illness. Besides her parents, she is survived by Vedna Marie and Vivian Ann, sisters. Funeral rites were held at the graveside at Grethel, Sunday, and burial was in the family cemetery under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

COAL FOR LEASE-50 to 60 acres. See JONAS SLONE, Raven, Knott

### Warren Preston, Age 77, Page Is Pulpit Supply Dies at Daughter's Home At Methodist Church Victim of Heart Attack

declining health.

Native of Johnson county, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Preston. His wife preceded him in death five years ago. Mr. Preston was a member of the Mayo Memorial Methodist Church, Paintsville, and of the Masonic Order.

Besides his daughter here, he eaves one other daughter, Mrs. Dock Smelley, Paintsville, and one son, Russell Preston, Dayton, Ohio. Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday morning from the Mayo Memorial Methodist Church, the pastor, the Reverend Meyers, and the Rev. Orville Pearson officiating, Burial was made at Paintsville.

Thirty dairymen from Jackson county toured Laurel and Pulaski counties in inspect milking sheds, parlors and new type silos.

### BLACKBURN HEATRE

Wheelwright Junction

SAT., AUG. 30-Double Feature-Starting time, 1 p.m., continuous "Unknown Man" Walter Pidgeon, Ann Hardig.

"Badman's Gold" Johnny Carpenter, Lyn Lockwood SUN., AUG. 31-Double Feature-

Starting time, 1 p.m., continuous "Mara Maru" Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman.

With a Song in My Heart' Susan Hayward, David Wayne.

MON.-TUES., SEPT. 1-2-Double Feature. Starting time The Invitation"

Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire. "Silver Queen" Priscilla Lane, George Brent.

WED., SEPT. 3-Starting time, 7 p.m. "Belles on Their Toes"

Myrna Loy, James Crain. THURS.-FRL. SEPT. 4-5-Double Feature, Starting tim

"David and Bathsheba" Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward.

"Buckskin Frontier" Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt.

SAT., SEPT. 6-Double Feature-Starting time 1 p.m., continuous 'Pace That Thrills" Bill Williams, Crala Balinda

"Whistling Hills" Johnny Mack Brown

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO" 1,000-seat fireproof Bldg. Cooled by refrigeration.

SAT., AUG. 29-Double Bill-"The Sniper" therapy. Wallen can thank the state Adolphe Manjou, Arthur Franz, tuberculosis program that it was Marie Windsor.

> "Destination Tokyo" Cary Grant, John Garfield Dane Clarke.

SATURDAY-

'The Duel at Silver Creek'

Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue, Stephen McNally, Susan Cabot.

"The Brigand" Anthony Dexter, Jody Lawrence,

Gale Robbinh. "Half Breed"

Robert Young, Janis Carter, Jack Buetel. SUN.-MON.-Double Bill-

She's Working Her Way Through College" Virginia Mayo, Ronald Regan, Gene Nelson.

"The Rose Bowl Story" Marshall Thompson, Vera Miles. TUESDAY-Double Bill-

"Sea Tiger"

John Archer, Marguerite Chapman 'Man from Thunder River' Wild Bill Elliott, Little Beaver.

WED,-THURS.-"Kangaroo" Maureen O'Hara.

# In Pastor's Absence

Warren Preston, 77 years old, re- Dr. A. A. Page, president of Pike- the Big Woods section of Menifee tired C. & O. Railway employe and ville College, will be the guest county, had been jailed at Morehead well-known Paintsville man, died preacher at the Prestonsburg Meth. for drunkenness, early last week, and Monday at 10 a.m., while visiting at odist Church Sunday morning at that Tackett had signed his bond the home here of his daughter, Mrs. 10:55. He will speak in the absence Authorities had not established J. A. Hager. He was a victim of a of Dr. Gerstle M. Haggard, who will motive for the slaying. heart attack following a period of be at Morehead attending the annual conference of the Methodist Church there.

Dr. Page holds the A.B. degree ing Green; the A.M. from the Uni- they have. He has the honorary degree of Tuesday night.

Dr. Page Sunday morning.

had been working at a sawmill in

They have the two .38 slugs taken

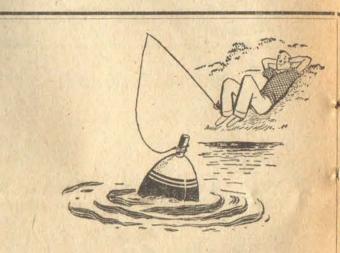
from Fitzpatrick's body and the tw revolvers taken from Tackett' Morehead home. More than the from Western State College, Bowl- they did not indicate what evidence

versity of North Carolina, and has | County Judge Reed Halsey asked done graduate work in that univer- \$10,000 bond Tuesday for Tackett's sity and the University of Kentucky, release. He had not executed ball

Litt.D. from Centre College, Dan- The victim was a son of Andy and Arizona Handshoe Fitzpatrick, and He will preach on "How Do We was unmarried. He was well-known Show That We Believe in God?" A in the Salt Lick section of Floyd number of alumni and present stu- county. He leaves one brother, Bill dents and their families will hear Fitzpatrick, of Knott county, Burial was made in Knott county

# "I Love Lucy" adopts Henry J

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz... stars of "I Love Lucy," America's No. 1 TV show, are joyous owners of a new Henry J, America's No. 1 buy! Dashing as a sports car, roomy enough for six, it's the last word in styling today. Yet it saves you hundreds of dollars when you buy it, and hundreds more as you drive. Its famous penny-a-mile economy was proved when the Henry J won the Mobilgas Economy Run with 30.85 miles a gallon. See it at your Kaiser-Frazer dealer's today!



### LABOR DAY.

we dedicate to those men and women who help keep our nation strong in a world full of trouble.

...a day to enjoy the blessings of democracy and give thanks that you live in America.

Legal Holiday, Labor Day, Sept. 1st DRIVE CAREFULLY

### THE BANK JOSEPHINE

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY Capital and Surplus \$300,000



"TIME FLIES AND DRAWS US WITH IT . . .

. . . and times change. No longer do people wait until a time of sorrow to handle the unfamiliar, arduous funeral arrangements. The sensible, modern approach is to talk over your pre-need plans with our thoughtful, experienced staff-a great comfort to those left behind.



Carter & Callihan Funeral Home

Phones: Night: 3541-3394 Day: 3541 Prestonsburg, Ky. Veterans of World War II. Our Service is Measured not by Gold but by the Golden Rule

24-Hour Ambulance Service **PHONE 4611** 

# MOORE FUNERAL HOME Inc.

Corner Third Avenue and U.S. 23, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Under the Personal Management of FRANKLIN W. MOORE

Floyd county's most experienced funeral director and embalmer-Serving the public in time of need since 1933.

Member of KENTUCKY FUNERAL DIRECTORS BURIAL ASSOCIATION

> Eligible to service all burial policies.

### LABOR DAY DANCE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1952 Hours 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

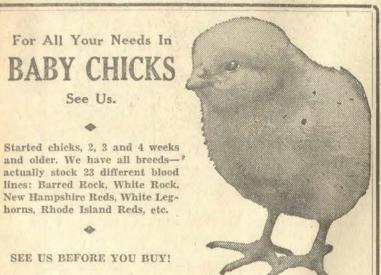
MUSIC BY THE ISLANDERS

AT EAGLES CLUB

Prestonsburg, Ky.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO V.F.W.

8-21-2t.



The daily capacity of our Betsy Layne plant is 25,000

Estill Feed & Chick Co. On Route 7. Estill, Ky.

C. L. Senters & Co. On Route 23 Betsy Layne, Ky.

No sales on Sunday-Open all other days from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### SINGER SEWING MACHINES

A Singer Representative will be in Prestonsburg and vicinity within 24 hours after receipt of coupon-kindly check service desired and mail coupon to-

SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY Williamson, W. Va.-Phone 1744

NAME .....

DIRECTIONS, IF RURAL .....

WISH

TO

( ) Have my machine repaired, ) See a Singer Vacuum Cleaner or Hand ( ) See a Singer Iron. ) See a SINGER Dress Form.

NEW MACHINES PRICED FROM \$89.50 UP



TOM JAMES, Representative Phone 5084-Prestonsburg, Ky.

EAGLE HOME INSULATION CO .- Ashland, Ky.

Miss Rollins, Mr. Dickin Are Wed on August 9



Mr. and Mrs. Buford Rollins, of Wayland, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Louise, to Mr. Frank Stockwell Dickin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willian F. Dickin, of Bethel, Ky.

The vows were exchanged Saturday, Aug. 9, at 11 a.m., at the Sonora Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard Ramsey, brother-in-law of the groom, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a white streetlength dress of eyelet organdy over taffeta and carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and lilies of the valley.

Miss Bertie Louise Spradlin, of Louisville, Ky., was maid of honor. She wore a princess style dress of blue linen with white accessories and carried a nosegay of daisies. John Dickin, brother of the groom

was best man. Mrs. Dickin was graduated from Wayland high school and is also graduate of Nazareth School of

Nursing, St. Joseph's hospital, Lexngton, Ky. Mr. Dickin was graduated from Bethel high school and attended Morehead State College. He is now

tor Sales in Lexington. Upon their return from a wedding trip north Mr. and Mrs. Dickin wil make their home at 52 Mentelle Park, Lexington.

employed by the Godfrey-Nash Mo-

### TRAM

Mrs. Harry Perry and childen, of Lexington, were visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bayes, over the

Lois Conn, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Myers, of Norfolk, Va., for several months, has

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Amburgy have returned home from Detroit, Mich. after several days' visit with his sons, Ora and Herbert Amburgy.

Herbert Hinchman has returned to Detroit, Mich., where he is employed by Midland Steel Company. Mrs. Allie Layne, who has been

seriously ill for several months, is slowly improving. Joe Hinchman, who is with the Albuquerque Baseball Club, is ep-

pected home soon. Ethel Mae Harvel is visiting rel-

atives in Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Branham, of Prestonsburg, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hicks, Saturday.

Mrs. Porty Blevins, who has been in a hospital, is now at home, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Akers, of Day-ton, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kidd over the week-end. Billy and Allie Mae Harvel visited relatives in Elkhorn City last week.

Jesse Dale and Ballard Scalf were in Prestonsburg on business, Mon-

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT IN ONE HOUR If not pleased, your 40c back. This STRONG fungicide SLOUGHS OFF the outer skin to expose buried

fungi. Kills it on contact. Get greasless, instant-drying T-4-L at any drug store. Today at Rose Drug.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR FIRST then

Hutsinpiller Drug Phone 4151 Prescription Dept.-2690

Prestonsburg, Ky. Floyd County, Home of Dewey Lake.

MINNIE

Mitchell Chaffins is recovering from injuries sustained in a mine accident last Monday. He was hospitalized for three days and was treated for severe bruises about the head and face.

Billy B. Martin, of Pittsburgh, Pa. spent last week with friends and relatives here. En route home, he will visit his brother, Dinsmore Martin, and Mrs. Martin in Dayton,

A/3c Burlin Roberts and Miss Joanna Nelson, of Atlantic City, N. J. were united in marriage, Aug. 19 They were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore and left Sunday for Atlantic City, where he

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Martin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Martin and children, of Washington, D. C., are spending a week's vacation

Woodrow Stewart is visiting friends and relatives in Ohio this Mrs. Clova Anderson and Mrs.

Hoyte Moore were visiting friends in Jenkins, Wednesday. Mrs. Lillie Jones, Edith McSurley

and Edith Martin were co-hostesse Friday evening to a shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Martin. Refreshment's were served to Mrs. N. Williams, Jr., held that rules pre-Exer Daniels, Miss Ruby Akers, Mrs. scribed for the licensing of child-Elsie Sue Lawson, Mrs. Ernest Por- caring and child-placing institutons ter and Shirley, of Drift, Mrs. Viola promulgated by the Department of Furner, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Bea- Economic Security continued in efcrice Jones, Mrs. Ruby Bates, Mrs. fect following transfer of functions Elsie Sanders, Mrs. Darthala Jones, to the State Department of Wel-Mrs. Virginia Carter, Mrs. Clova An- fare—and continued in force until derson, Mrs. Sarah Cooley and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner, of McDowell, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, of Orkney, Mr and Mrs. Ellis Martin, Mesdames Christine Stewart, Martha Martin,

Mary Daniels, Jeanene Martin and Mrs. Hoyte Moore. Pvt. Lowell T. Jarrell, of Ft. Meade, Maryland, is spending a 10day furlough with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messinger.

Mrs. Bertha H. Turner, postmaster here, has retrned to work after wo weeks' vacation,

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner, Marion Martin, Mrs. Mary T. Combs Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pack, Mr. and Mrs. Siefas Collins and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hayes attended church ervices at Wilson Creek, Sunday. Glenn Pack, Rev. Troy Nichols and Haskell Hall are squirrel hunting i Nicholas county this week.

NO FIDDLE?

Nero was an accomplished perormer on one type of bagpipe, says the National Geographis Society.

Serving In Korea



Pvt. Robert H. Click entered the U. S. army November 7, 1951, and recently received the Combat Medical padge while serving with the 32nd Infantry Regiment Med. Co. in

Pvt. Click is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Click, of Ivel, this county.

RULES STILL HOLD

Assistant Attorney General Squire such time as the new agency should specifically set them aside.

O. T. C. Corrective Support gives you that youthful appearance-plus-aid in relieving back distress due to postural causes. Get these advantages-a youthful figure, plus unexcelled comfort. Expertly fitted in our own fitting rooms. Come in today.

HUTSINPILLER DRUG PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Commissioner of Economic Secu rity Vego E. Barnes defended terms of the 1952 lien law against property of public assistance recipients claiming it had caused "thousands of needy parents to become needlessly confused and frightened."

Barnes told members of County Advisory groups in session at Frankfort that the lien which the state obtains against the property of aged recipients is "inferior to expenses of the last illness, burial and costs of administration of an estate" and is only enforceable following death of the recipient.

> RADIO REPAIR CALL 4931 -DINGUS-RADIO SERVICE

Floyd County Times, Aug. 28, 1952—Sec. 2, Page 1

### FOR SALE

12-room house. Suitable for residence, tourist home, or both. Most excellent location in Louisa, Ky., on U.S. 23. Known as The Cypress Tourist Home. Priced for quick sale. See or contact

> CLAUDE FYFFE, Louisa, Ky., or LEROY COMBS, Prestonsburg, Ky.

BILL CURY SAYS WATCH FOR



CURY'S DEPT. STORE

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Whatever you haul, there's a Dodge truck—1/2-ton through 4ton-that's "Job-Rated" to fit your job and save you money.

Full crankcase ventilation saves oil, lengthens engine life, and lowers upkeep costs.

Two fuel filters—instead of only one-keep fuel clean to help prevent carburetor clogging and fouled cylinders.

For smooth power that saves wear and tear, gýrol Fluid Drive is available on 1/2-, 3/4-, 1-ton and Route-Van models.

Come in today for a demonstration and a real good deal.

Cut down upkeep. With a Dodge

"Job-Rated" truck you get such proved money-saving features as 4ring pistons with chrome-plated top

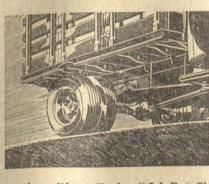
rings, exhaust valve seat inserts,

pre-fitted connecting rod bearings,

positive-pressure lubrication, and



Enjoy over-all economy. Dodge Job-Rated" trucks operate with low gas and oil consumption, thanks to compression ratios as high as 7.0 to 1. Other Dodge cost-cutting advantages include lightweight aluminumalloy pistons and gas-saving carburetor with economizer valve.



Get long life. A Dodge "Job-Rated" truck gives you special alloy steel springs and shot-peened axle shafts. Other dependable Dodge long-life advantages include such features as wear- and heat-resistant valves, oilbath air cleaner, floating oil intake, and hardened bearing journals.



says LEWIS ENGEL; Reliable Supply Co., Chicago, III.

"My Dodge has proved to be a real saver on gas!"

"We are getting several more miles per gallon with our Dodge 'Job-Rated' truck—and in a small business like mine, economy is important.

"My Dodge has not only proved to be a real saver on gas—but we are real pleased with Dodge dependability. Hauling pipes, fixtures, plumbing tools and other heavy equipment has broken down several trucks for us. But our Dodge has taken heavy-duty use over bumpy roads for a long time now and we haven't had to have a single mechanical repair."



See us today for the best buy in low-cost transportation... DDDGE "Jobina" TRUCKS

H. M. HOWARD MOTOR COMPANY

4TH AND BROADWAY . PAINTSVILLE, KY.

The following property of the E. P. Arnold estate is offered for sale: One apartment building on First avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky, known as the Clark property; and one 5coom residence on First avenue, known as the Alice Turner property.

> W. W. COOLEY, Executor Estate of E. P. Arnold, deceased

### WHITE CROSS HOSPITAL PLAN

Complete protection at lowest cost.

See or write BILLY P. CONLEY Resident Agent Prestonsburg, Ky.

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When in need of a wrecker, lay or night, call

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1951 FORD 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Overdrive.

1951 FORD 4-Door Sedan. Fordomatic.

1951 CHEVROLET Fleetline. 2-Door.

1949 FORD 2-Door Sedan.

1948 FORD 2-Door Sedan.

1948 CHEVROLET Pick-Up.

Several old models to choose from.

Cash for your old car if you desire to sell.

you're set for carefree driving . . . a happy vacation.

1947 F-1 Pick-Up.

1950 FORD F-1 Stake.

1950 FORD 2-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater.

1950 FORD 5-Passenger Coupe. Radio and Heater.

1950 CHEVROLET, 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater.

Teachers may buy on our special plan. Pay only when teaching

Get ready . . . get set . . , Go -- on your vacation trips and summer out-

ings in one of our guaranteed used cars! Trade in your old car and

OUR WRECKER SERVICE IS AVAILABLE AT ANY HOUR.

alignment check-up.

Located on Mayo Trail

Watson

### Mayo School Opening Scheduled September 2

Mayo State Vocational School opens its new year Tuesday, Sept. 2 Registration will start at 8:30 a.m It is suggested that all new students who plan to attend this term enroll on the opening date if at all pos-

The courses offered are: Office Practice, Auto Mechanics, Auto Body, Cosmetology, Electricity, Carpentry, Woodworking, Drafting, Ma-Shop, Mining Mechanics, Sheet Metal, Radio and Televison, Welding, and Retail Merchandising.

High school students who plan on taking a course at Mayo as part of their regular school work will enroll on Monday morning, Sept. 3.

Korean veterans who plan to enroll for a course at the school should brig their Certificate of Eligibility which may be obtained by writing the Veterans Administration, 1405 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

# Frankfort last week.

tance districts of the state. They are:

5 a month. To recipients of aid to the needy

dren, \$3 a child.

needy blind, and 51,225 dependent | night of each month.

crease the average of old-age assistance in Kentucky from \$30 to parents of a new son. \$35 a month, and the maximum that can be paid to an individual from \$50 to \$55 a month.

Under the present formula of federal-state grants, the federal government puts up three-fourths of the first \$20, the state one-fourth. Of the balance above \$20, each pays

The three programs of public as-\$11,865,000.

The October increases will raise the total program to \$40,600,000 a year at no added cost to the state. Under the new program, the ratio of state to federal dollars will drop approximtely from 1-to-3 to 1-to-31/2.

be shown in this comparison: In September, 1946, the average of aid to the aged was \$12.02. In July 1952, it was \$30.04, and will increase

In September, 1946, the maximum any individual could draw was \$30 a month. It is \$50 now, and will increase to \$55 in October.

### NOTICE

I am no longer connected as partner with the R. M. Elkhorn Coal Company or the Beaver Mining

Hueysville, Ky.

# DUE OCT. 1

For Aged, Needy Blind And Dependnt Children; Barnes Cites New Rates

Public assistance rates will in-

The monthly rates of increase at a conference with social-security committeemen from the 24 assis-

To recipients of old-age assistance,

blind, \$5 a month.

nanced entirely by the federal gov- 11, a few friends and relatives at a ernment, was ordered by Congress birthday dinner in honor of her in June, and the effective date set at husband and Mrs. W. J. Kenny October 1.

Barnes said the raises will in- date.

assistance checks received late in ther, W. H. Webb. October. By and large, the increase will amount to \$5 a head for adults, Mrs. Earl Jones, of McArthur, Ohio, and \$3 for children. But due to the attended the funeral of her brother complex formulas used, a few cases W. H. Webb. will not figure out to these flat

Under the new formula, the federal government will pay four-fifths of the first \$25, the state one-fifth.

sistance now amount to around \$35,the state's current appropriation is

The growth of the program may

to around \$35 in Octoer.

Company.

### MAYTOWN

MRS. PATRICK, W.S.C.S. HOSTESS

The August meeting of the Wom- Byrd Leslie, Sunday. an's Society of Christian Service Mrs. Laura Leslie is visiting rel- Bill Sturgill, near Martin. met at the home of Mrs. Thomas atives in Michigan, Patrick who also had charge of the program on "The Federation of Women." Those who participated on he program were Mesdames Mabel Hopson, Edna Click, Martha Cassidy, Clarence Saddler and family. Rev. crease in Kentucky at the rate of Thurla Ramey, Bradas May and Saudler is pastor of the church Crisp. around \$5,600,000 a year, effective Miss Sandra Sue Patrick. After the here, October 1, it was announced in business session "Secret Sisters" were revealed and a gift was given to each one. The ladies presented Run, Michigan, were announced by Vego Barnes, Mrs. Kenny a beautiful lamp for a commissioner of economic security, birthday present, which she graciously accepted. Watermelon was served to the following: Mesdames Henry May, Howard Ramey, Thurmal Click, W. J. Kenny, Rebecca Hayes, Roger Turner, Raymond Hopson, Anna Crum, Arnold Cassidy, Thomas Patrick, Misses Bonnie Hopson, Sandra Sue Patrick and To recipients of aid to needy chil- Betty May. The September meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George In July, the assistance rolls con- A. Patton. All members are urged to tained 56,186 needy aged, 2,388 be present on the second Tuesday Mrs. Arnold Maggard entertained

The increase in payments, fi- at her home Monday evening Aug. whose birthdays are on the same

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hicks are the

, Mrs. Lillie Adams, of Russell, spent severay days with her sister and her niece, Kitty and Cora Webb. She The highest payments will be on was here for the funeral of her bro-

Mrs. Anna Risner and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Turner and children have moved to West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patton have moved into their home.

Miss Gracie Ousley has returned to Columbus, O., after visiting rel-

atives here. Employes of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company and their families enjoyed the picnic held on

the Allen golf course. It was a real get-together for many. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and Jimmy came over from Grundy, Va., 000,000 a year in Kentucky. Of this, to take her mother, Mrs. Mary Ratliff, back for a short visit.

Mrs. Ed Sutton has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ted Snoddy, and family at Nitro, W. Va. She was accompanied home by her granddaughter, Judy Carol. Her grandson, Joe Crow, from Covington, Ky. is also visiting her and Mr. Sutton. Brucon Thacker, who has been in

Louisville hospital, is visiting his family. Mr. Thacker has recently undergone a very serious operation Miss Anne Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart, entertained the younger set at a party at her home, Saturday night.

Justin Turner, of Prestonsburg, was the overnight guest of Nicky

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and sons have been making an extended visit to relatives in California. They were gone about six weeks.

Friends of Buddy Robinson, who is now in a Huntington hospital, wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson have eturned to Zionsville spending a two-week vacation here vith her mother, Mrs. Lucy Patton. While here, they visited Mrs. Patton's son, Corky, at Norfolk, Va. where he is stationed in the navy. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lucy Patton, Glinda Raye, Marcella and son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tingue are visiting his parents in New York. Mrs. A. B. Patrick stopped in Maytown for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick. She was

en route from Middlesboro to Dayton, O. Friends of Mrs. Will Webb and family sympathize with them in

their recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Patton, Kathryn and Paul are visiting rel-

atives near Lake Erie. Miss Betty May spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Chattin, of Ironton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Begley and children, of Hartford, Conn., also Mrs. Begley's parents, of Boston, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Amy Beg-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy May, of Mt. Sterling, are spending several days

here with relatives. Jim Hall is operating the service station formerly occupied by Herman Halbert.

GARRETT BAPTIST CHURCH E. C. Brewer, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m., Dr. A. N. Begley, Supt. Morning worship, 11 a.m.

Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m., Marsella Coburn, director. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting and monthly business meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m. R.A.'s and G.A.'s meet Wednesday

at 7 p.m. Mission Study class Friday, Sept. 5 at 6 p.m., at the home of Mrs. E. C. Brewer, Class will be taught by Miss Helen Sinclair, field representative for Woman's Missionary Unon of Kentucky Baptists.

EARL T. ARNETT

Dentist

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goble and children visited her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Morris Thornsbury is recovering from an attack of asthma. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Boyd had as Osa Meadows, of Martin. their dinner guests Sunday the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Layne are ed church at Caney, Sunday. settled in their new home at Willow

Ralph and Charlie Moore, of Detroit, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Childers and son, Wendell, attended a movie Saturday night in Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Childers and children and Mickey Childers, of Fostoria, O., spent the week-end at Caney, Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Maude Chil-

Miss Nancy Patton left Monday for Huntington, W. Va., where she will visit her sister for a few days. Misses Clara Burchett and Margie Neeley were Saturday night guests of Mary Sue Comstock, of Allen.

Mrs. Donie Goble was a business visitor in Prestonsburg last week. Mrs. George Adkins and daughter, tended church at Drift, Friday Peggy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weddington last week.

Mrs. Wanda Bray is visiting her wood Sunday. sister in Michigan. Mrs. Jeff Burchett was a business visitor in Martin, Friday.

Mrs. Shade Phenix visited her am, Wednesday.

Phenix visited Mrs. Bill Branham and family at Boldman, Thursday. Dolores Merritt, Pamela Sue Wells, Rita Cheryl and Jeff Randall Burchett, Steve and Wayne Walters attended the birthday party of Linda Woods, of Prestonsurg, Satur- of Risner.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

### ALPHORETTA

(Last week's correspondence) Mrs. Vincent Adams and daughters spent Sunday night with Mrs.

Mrs. Walter England and small daughters, Mary Lou and Patty Sue, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Nera Chisp spent the past week

with her grandmother, Mrs. Willie Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp attend-

Mrs. Joe Gailey, of Catlettsburg, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Lorraine Patton. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lafferty spent

Sunday with her mother, Mrs. M. D. Isaac. Mrs. Vernice Isaac is the mother of a 91/2-pound son, born at the

Beaver Valley hospital. Monroe Ousley attended church

Henry Layne left Sunday morning for Sidney, O. Mrs. Arthur Wright and son are

spending a few days with Mrs. C. K. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Sturgill

visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sturgill, of Cracker, Sunday. Crawford Sturgill, Dona Click, Sadie Sturgill and Henry Layne at-

night. Ray Fraley visited friends at Din.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hondel are spending a few days at home with

W. M. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp any parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bran- Mary Likens, Basil and Columbus Compton were dinner guests of Mrs. Mrs. H. T. Boyd and Mrs. Shade Jake Click and Louise Compton, recently

Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp visited Miss Bonnie Hale, of Prestonsburg, Saturday.

Monroe Ousley spent Saturday night with his daughter, Alva Click,

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-TRY THEM TODAY

### DR. J. F. SIMPSON **OPTOMETRIST**

Eyes Examined

Glasses Prescribed

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In office full time Monday through Saturday, 8:30 to 5:00.

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Come in and fill 'er up today!

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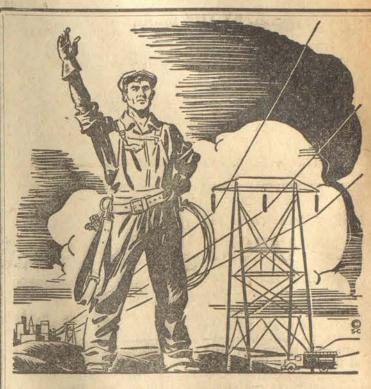
Palmer Patton, Joe Derossett.

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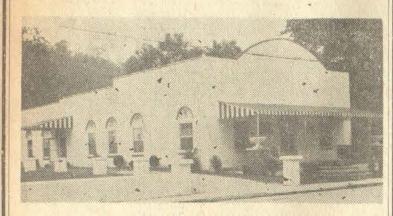
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Our new chapel, with its Hammond organ and its appointments designed for the comfort and convenience of the bereaved, is offered in the public service without charge.

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At our showrooms, recently opened in the

**NUNNERY BUILDING** 

Third and Graham Streets

WE ALSO SELL GOOD USED CARS

AUTOMOBILE

See Your

### Grocery Stores To Post Prices by October 1st. Is OPS Announcemnt

A price posting program for groery stores in the Louisville area milar to that in effect under the OPA of World War II will go into ffect Oct. 1, it was announced by he Office of Price Stabilization in Washington this week.

Fifty-one other areas, covering more than half the nation's 500,000 grocery stores, are included in the program.

O.P.S. officials said the program is designed to let the housewife know at a glance the ceiling prices and family on basic foods and to know whether she is being overcharged. It is also designed to relieve grocers of figur-

ng individual ceilings Grocers now determine their own eilings, using specified markups on arious types of food over their holesale costs. They are not required to post these ceilings as they

did in World War II. Under the new method, O.P.S. field officers will determine wholesale costs in the area and then apply the specified markups. This will provide the uniform cellings which will be printed on charts and delivered e grocers for public posting.

O.P.S. said that about 40 per cent of about 5,000 items on grocers shelves would be eligible for selecion for price posting

However, not all of them will be posted. The O.P.S. district office will prepare lists showing the cellings on about 300 of the best-selling items in the community

Among items on which exact ceilngs will be posted are dairy products, cereals, coffee, cocoa, cookies and crackers, flour and meats, gelatins and puddings, lard and shortcnings, mayonnaise and salad dressings, spices and seasoning, pet foods canned milk, syrups and many canned soups.

The list will not include fresh frozen, and canned fruits and vegetales, which are no longer subject

to price controls. Although ceilings are in effect on beef, pork, veal and other meats, the community-pricing program will not require immediate public posting of these ceilings.

O.P.S. made it clear that the posted prices will be ceiling prices and not selling prices. Grocers will be able to sell at any price they choose as long as it does not exceed the

### DR. G. C. COLLINS DENTIST

After 5 p.m. by appointment

# MARTIN, KY.

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. PHONE 2293

Mrs. Walter England and daughers and Jim Manuel spent Sunday vening with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

in Paintsville, Sunday.

ALLEN

Methodist Youth Fellowship was

ber meeting will be at Auxier.

with Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Young.

Wheelwright

interest.

Ashland after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass

Mrs. Harvey Maynard and daugh-

ALPHORETTA

tith, of Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Manuel spent Monday in Prestonsburg on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Cephis Sturgill and hildren, of St. Mary's, Ohio, visited

heir parents here and at Manton, the past week. Sgt. Kelly Adams is home on a 30-day furlough. He is leaving soon

Crawford Sturgill, Sadie Sturgill, Ruby Manuel and "Aunt" Dora

Wilson Creek Church, Sunday,

Beaver Valley hospital. pital and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Garnett Hall is seriously ill it the Beaver Valley hospital. Mrs. Robert Hondel is spending a

few days with her mother, Mrs. Bill Sgt. Virgil Patton is home for a

few days. He is leaving soon for the Aleutian Islands. A buffet supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward.

Those attending were Mrs. Ilona Click, Miss Sadie Sturgill, Mrs. Walter England, Miss Patty Sue England, Mary Lou England, Mrs. Vincent Adams and daughters, Bessie, Johnny and Georgia Ann, Inez Ward, from Northwestern Kentucky and Junie Ward, Jupe Ward, Ann and Sue Preston, Lula Crisp, Mrs. Lora Crisp, Lenora Crisp, of Manton, Joe Doug Sturgill.

Rev. Hargis Hunter, of Louisville, preached at the Jobie Prater Church,

Virgil Isaac and Sam Frazier, of and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Adams mo-

tored to Deane, Ky., Sunday. Virgil Stephens has returned home to finish school at Martin.

LICENSE CHECK

A state-wide compliance check of occupational licenses and coin operated amusement or music machines is being made by field representatives of the Department of Revenue. Failure to secure a renewed license which was due July 1 is punishable by a 20 per cent penalty and a fine of \$25 to \$200,

### TRADE

You can choose your furniture from a large stock of new and modern furniture at reasonable prices. Let your old furniture help pay for the new. Any kind of furniture and stoves accepted as trade-ins.

Cash Furniture Store Opposite Floyd County Times Phone 2151 Prestonsburg, Ky.

### Betsy Layne Club Hears The sub-district meeting of the Officials of Tax League

Betsy Layne, Ky., Aug. 23 (Spl held in the church Monday night. The Betsy Layne Woman's Club at Speaker of the evening was the Rev. Gerstle M. Haggard, pastor of the its regular monthly meeting was Prestonsburg Methodist Church, honored in having as its guest Wayland received the attendance speakers representatives from the banner, A social hour was enjoyed Floyd County Good Government 24-HOUR SERVICE, PETTRY'S and refreshments were served by Taxpayers League. The guests were introduced to the group and Mrs. the Allen group. Churches represented were Prestonsburg, Auxier, Beecher Hardwick, club president Emma. Allen, Martin, Maytown, introduced the first speaker, Joe Wayland, Salisbury. The Septem-Cooley, secretary-treasurer of the Taxpayers League, who explained the financial part of the League and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stephens, of gave a report of receipts and dis-Ashland, spent Saturday evening bursements since the League's or here with their son, Bill Stephens, ganization on April 5. Mr. Cooley then introduced Gorman Collins, Mrs. Frank Preston was a busiwho explained the purposes and aims ness visitor in Huntington, Thursof the League. He said the main obectives are to make Floyd county David Louder attended the funeral better place to live and to eliminate of his uncle in Columbus, Ohio, Suncorrupt practices.

Prestonsburg.

Ashland, Ky.

Hueysville, Ky.

27, Hi Hat, Ky.

3-13-tf

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FOR RENT-Good houses, with

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NEW SINGER Electric Console

sewing machine. Small down

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MAY, phone 7361 or 6471, Pres-

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PETTREY SERVICE STATION,

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FOR SALE-35-acre farm at Hager

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all modern conveniences. See CONLEYS at City News Stand,

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EAT AT "SHINE'S" at B. & W. Cafe

WANTED TO BUY-Good clean

late model automobiles. Ford

Chevrolet and Oldsmobile prefer-

Cooley Motor Sales, Prestonsburg

Ky., 1 1-4 miles on South Mayo

FOR RENT-2 furnished reems.

ground floor with lawn. Private

entrance. 513 Riverside, Phone

FOR SALE-Six-room house with

bath and basement. Small lot,

Priced to sell. MAURICE MIT-

CHELL, Allen, Phone 2721, Allen.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-30-acre

farm. New 5-room house bath,

lights, water, gas. Barn, brooder

house, other outbuildings. 30 or 40

fruit trees. On good road. HANS-

FORD MAY, Realtor, Phones 7361

and 6471, Prestonsburg. 7-24-tf.

JUST RECEIVED—Around \$5,000 worth of new and used goods.

Everything at bargain prices. Dish

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39c. Men's T-Shirts, 49c. So many

bargains—come in and look them

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FOR SALE-New 6-room home. All

utilities. 1 acre land on U.S. 23,

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Prestonsburg, Ky. Phones 7361 or

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your old machine. Reconditioned

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ing. M. D. HUBBARD, 189 Euclid

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7-31-tf.

8-7-4t-pd

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12-20-tf

Cable Spinet Pianos. Immediate

Mrs. J. W. Laferty, Mrs. Palmer
Crisp and Mrs. G. L. Gray were ders, who discussed further aims business visitors in Huntington, Fri- of the League and the rural edcational problems and urged everyone Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilson, of to vote. John Warix was presented Martin, spent Saturday night here by Mr. Saunders. Mr. Warix discuss ed the educational problems con-Tommy Westfall has been removed fronting the taxpayers of the counfrom St. Joseph's Infirmary, Lex- ty. He brought out the fact that the ington, and is recuperating at his "grass grows greenest in Floyd county and all we need to do is to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens and help keep the grass growing greenchildren, Laerta and Karen Sue, er.'

Stacy Salisbury, a publicity direc-Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp and Rufus Crisp were visiting Mrs. Anna tor of the League, answered ques-Stephens in Prestonsurg, Saturday tions concerning the work of the night. Other guests were Mr. and League. Mr. Cooley concluded by Mrs. L. B. Clark, of Austin, Texas, giving a summation of the work ac-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stephens, of complished thus far by the League Ashland, Mrs. Cora McHone and and solicited aid in securing addi-Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith, of tional members. The club will cooperate with the League in its work of securing additional members, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Snodgrass spent Sunday night with rel- each club member took a supply of tives, accompanied by Billy Snod- cards and will try to procure new grass, who returned to his home in members. The club was appreciative of this visit and, as a result, feels Pete Robinson arrived here last that its members know much more week after several months in Korea. about the purposes and work of the He is spending his furlough here Floyd County Good Government with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis | Taxpayers League.

The regular program was directed by Mrs. Edward Lykins, who had a and children, Charlotte and Ronnie, program in the Conservation of left Saturday for Cincinnati, and for Natural Resources Department, the a week's vacation at other points of ojective being to promote the thrifty, intelligent use and conser-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter are the vation of our natural resources. Mrs. parents of a daughter, born at the Lykins had shown two films pre-Paintsville hospital Friday. Mrs. pared by the U.S. Department of Hunter is the former Betty Jo Agriculture, Forest Division. The first film, "Extra Food Dollars," showed how we profit financially ter, Barbara Sue, visited her parents from various trees growing in our great forests. The next film was, 'And Then it Happened," showing the great forest fire in New England which resulted from carelessness with fire in a dry forest. Mrs. Hardwick thanked the Rev. Robert L.

Anderson for showing the films. Mrs. Hardwick presided at the ousiness session. She read an invitation from the Maytown Woman's Club to attend its annual fall flower show to be held September 20 Members were urged to attend and RAPID PHOTO SERVICE if any had flowers to enter, they were urged to do so. The call to the fall board meeting of the Kentucky following Saturday. Federation of Women's Clubs to be held Sept. 18-19 at Louisville was read and Miss Alice Williams will represent the club at this meeting. LARGE SELECTION of Imperial A meeting of the Program and Year Click attended church at Goodloe, Book committes was announced for Aug. 26 at the home of Mrs. T. J. Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp and S. Chandler. At the conclusion of the M. Ousley attended a basket meeting business session, a dessert course was Mr. and Mrs. Bob Click are the T. J. Chandler, Beecher Hardwick, parents of a daughter, born at the O. J. Williams, W. P. Howell, Arthur Van Kammen, Glenn Blackburn, I. Mrs. Bill Ward underwent an op- Greenwald, Ed Lykins, Miss Alice eration at the Beaver Valley hos- Williams; guests, Mrs. Clyde Black-FOR SALE-Used brick. Perfect burn and Mrs. Earl Hayes, London,

Ky., the hostess, Mrs. Anderson, and the Rev. R. L. Anderson. The next regular meeting will be Thursday night, Sept. 18, at the

home of Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard.

STATE WILL PROFIT Agricultural and Industrial Development Board Executive Director

George W. Hubley, Jr., saw a gleam of hope for Kentucky's economy even though the new \$1,100,000,000 atomic plant is to be located in Ohio rather than Kentucky. He said much of the labor supply would be drawn anticipated that much East Kentucky coal could be used by plants serving the new institution.

Fertilizer is a capital investment, no different from the cost of building a drainage ditch or putting up a good four-strand barbed-wire Sidney, Ohio, visited here, Saturday | fence. Many potentially good soils need \$25 to \$50 worth of lime and fertilizer to put them into production. It's a good investment.

> THE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD West Prestonsburg, Ky.

Sunday Services— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. (S.S. drive in progress.) 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evening service.

Tuesday-7:45 p.m.-Bible Study. Topic: "Water Baptism." Wednesday-

7:45 p.m.-Prayer and praise ser

### THE UPPER ROOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD Martin, Ky.

Sunday Services-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. (S.S. drive in progress.) 11:00 a.m. -- Morning worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evening service. Thursday-

7:45 p.m.-Praise and prayer ser-

一名及康 红叶

These friendly churches Welcome you. Rev. Vernon D. Wright, Pastor Floyd County Times, Aug. 28, 1952—Sec. 2, Page 3 FOR RENT — Business building

Main St., Martin, Ky. Plenty of floor space. Alton Crisp, Phone 2173, Martin, Ky. 7-31-tf.

structed about 18 months ago. SERVICE STATION, Phone 6941, floors, built-in cabinets in kitchen, Lot 50 ft. front, app. 170 ft. deep. Price, \$7,400; \$1,500 down, balance in \$50 a month instalments. delivery. BROWN'S PIANO Phones 7361 and 6471, Prestons- and friends. STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky., E. B. 8-14-tf.

> FARM FOR SALE-30 acres land, 2 fruit trees. Equipped with electri- at Morehead. city. Gas available. Priced to sell.

new. CASH FURNITURE STORE, FOR SALE-7-room house, beth, on lot 50 by 120 feet, upper limits of Prestonsburg. JOHN NEELEY, NOTICE-Baldwin Pianos and Or-Prestonsburg, Phone 7374. 8-21-3t.

Low prices, easy terms. ZWICK'S WANTED-Man or woman to take over route of established customtime. Weekly profits of \$45.00 or urday. more at start possible. No car or Mr. and Mrs. James Hyden spent Mr. Ruble, Dept. 8-5, THE J. R. WATKINS CO., Memphis, Tenn.

> FORM FOR SALE—32 acres, 2 small houses, deep well, electricity, Mare Creek. Write DON KIDD, Rt. 1. Box 190, Kenova, W. Va.

FOR SALE-5-horsepower single phase 220-volt motor with table the women's prison. Releases were for shuttle buggy. \$300. Also one effected after jobs had been promsingle-phase motor, pumps 35 ised for each parolee. gallons per minute. \$150. HARVEY MAYNARD, Allen, Ky. 8-28-tf.

OR RENT-2 houses, one 3-room one 5-room. BRADIS GOBLE Prestonsburg, Phone Allen 4480 8-28-4t-pd.

ANNOUNCES CHANGE

UK COLLEGE OF LAW

A change in requirements for adnission to the University of Kentucky's College of Law provides that students entering the law school this For your Fuller Brush needs call September must either have completed three years of pre-legal college work or must spend four acadmic years in law school. In the past EVINRUDE MOTORS - New and the UK College of Law and most apused; also parts and repair serproved law schools have admitted vice. HOME FURNITURE CO., students to the regular three-year course with a minimum of two years of college.. The new require nent means in effect that the min-Do you want to buy, sell, or rent imum time for graduation from law real estate? If so, see a licensed chool after completing high school real estate dealer, HANSFORD

will be six years instead of five.

### MAYTOWN

A large crowd gathered Sunday at the Bethel Regular Baptist Church here for a memorial service honoring the late Rev. A. L. Allen Bath, plastered walls, hardwood He served as moderator of this church for years. The Revs. George Hagans, London Francis, M. C Wright and Rev. Tolliver were in charge. After the service dinner was HANSFORD MAY, Realtor, served on the grounds by the family

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Kenney spent ast week with relatives near Mt Sterling, They will leave Wednesday dwelling houses. Well fenced, 20 to attend the Kentucky Conference

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey See JERRY J. HALL, Honaker, Glennis Nucl and Sandra Sue Pat-8-21-4t-pd. rick attended the Sunday evening services of the First Methodist Church in Paintsville,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart spent last week with Mrs. Stewart's famly near Portsmouth, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal Click. Stannie Ramey and Earl Webb visers in Prestonsburg. Full or part ited Cascade Caves and park, Sat-

other investment necessary We their vacation with their duaghters will help you get started. Write in Nashville, Tenn., and in Mich-

PAROLES FOR 67

The State Department of Welfare paroled 62 men and five women from the state penal insittutions last month, including 48 from the LaGrange Reformatory, 14 from Eddyville penitentiary and five from

### DEAD STOCK

Promptly Removed By Sanitary Methods Call Collect Prestonsburg 2680 DARLING & COMPANY

EDWARD B. LESLIE

Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg

Office Phone-3971 Residence Phone-3791

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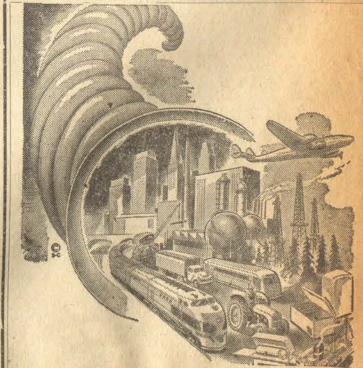
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One of the finest equipped shops in Kentucky

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE HIGHEST QUALITY SERVICE

ALL WORK GUARANTEED



PROGRESS . . . AND YOUR BANK

The progress of this county is in no small way dependent upon the bank services of this organization. The numerous business and industries, and the many individuals of this county whom we have served with sound advice and financial aid, have all contributed to its progress and growth. May we help you with your financial planning too? Come in soon, and talk

### FIRST GUARANTY BANK

MARTIN, KY

Capital and Surplus, \$150,000-Member F.D.I.C.

# STACY BUICK Phone 3961 Prestonsburg, Ky.

生於1700年以後1900年,中心達到200日前6 and 14

Page 4, Sec. 2—Floyd County Times, Aug. 28, 1952	Wiley Layne	H. L. Mayo	Don Meade
REPORT OF	E. V. Hamilton 30.00 Vinson Risner 10.00 John Burchett 50.00	Ballard Setser       6.92         W. J. Hall       5.00         John M. Stumbo       5.00         Jim Creager       5.00         Chas. Salisbury       5.00	Herma Roberts
THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY.	Hager May	German Vance         80.00           German Vance         12.00           Hazel Merand         5.00           Johnnie Patton         5.00	Margaret Blackburn
FLOYD COUNTY	Jones Store 63.28 Lenard Wilson 10.00 Cury's Dept. Store	W. R. Ford       5.80         Hubert Stephens       5.00         Ollie Burchett       5.70         Jake Weddington       5.00         Lon Childers       5.00	Standard Printing Co.       2.95         Earl K. Snow & Co.       2,894.09         Prestonsburg Publishing Co.       287.21         LABOR ON ROADS:       4.564.61
for	Minnie Minix   50.00     Annie Goebel   10.00     William Lee Prater   10.00     Julia Garrett   10.00	Bill Sherman	C. C. Craft
FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 1951 TO JUNE 30, 1952	Attie Wright	Frank Lafferty       5.80         Mrs. Kenneth B. Deal       10.60         Dan Autore       5.00         Eddie Caudill       5.00         Johnnie Caudill       10.60	Wesley Fannin       83.60         Jeff Derrossett       5.00         Henry Stumbo       718.88         Dan Stumbo       54.00
GENERAL FUND: Balance July 1, 1951	Vincent Risner       10.00         Moley Shepherd       10.00         Minnie Minix       50.00         Liza Arnett       10.00         Olia Woods       10.00	McKinley Caudil   5.00	Burchett Service Station
Truck License 11,378,39 Delinquent Taxes 1,372,69 Fines & Forfeitures 426,98 State Treasurer—Flood Control 2,451,79	Suna Garrett	Crit Blackburn       5.00         A. B. Osborn       5.00         Oscar Bush       5.00         W. J. Hopkins       10.00         Arthur Slone       5.00	Shelly Woods       200.00         Shelly Woods       200.00         Jerry Stephens       200.00         Sherman Adams       50.00
Election Expense Refund	Polly Osborn	Hawley Scott   10.60     Albert Spradlin   6.12     G. W. Frasure   5.00     Greeley Hackworth   5.00	Harry L. Leslie
1949-50 Warrants: Lula Jones 3 00	Cloud McKenzie	Harry Manuel 6.12 Lawrence Hammond 5.00 Miley Prater 5.00 Harry Cooley 5.00	Jerry Stephens       50.00         Wiley Warrix       12.00         Wesley Hatcher       14.00         J. L. Laferty, Sr.       75.00         J. L. Laferty, Sr.       12.00
Mrs. Ed Wright	Lucy Collins     10.00       Sam Coffee     5.00       Minnie Minix     50.00       Annie Collins     10.00	W. M. Terry     10.00       Geo. Hall     5.00       T. S. Meade     11.40       Lit Slone     5.00       M. D. Isaac     9.00	Brush Creek Garage
Hansford Honeycutt 5.00 Clyde Stephens 5.00 Dave Lykins 5.00	Julie Garrett       10.00         Sam Coffee       5.00         Julia Bell Allen       30.00         Ola Woods       10.00         Anna Goodman       20.00	Virginia Dingus 9.00 Bennie Sammons 7.56 Mathew Keen 5.70 Jim Roe 5.00	Shelly Woods       43.70         Frank Adams       14.00         Herb Hancock       91.20         Glen Woods       40.00
Clarence King 200.00  Clarence King 5.00  John Nitchie 20.00  Robert L. Smith 45.00	Smith Hall         30.00           Vincent Risner         10.00           Sally Wright         10.00           Minnie Minix         50.00	Lee Robinson 5.00 E. B. Brown 1,023.92 Dan Goble 19.13 Joe Brown 19.13	Shelly Woods       200.00         Jerry Stephens       200.00         J. L Tussey       24.00         Hardy Kilburn       42.00         C. E. Allen       43.00
Thomas Hereford	Tempyan Newsome   5.00   T. P. Carleton   10.00   Fred Cottrell Co.   5.68   Dermont's   10.00	Wash Miller       19.13         Wash Miller       19.50         Elige Goble       1.13         Frank Derrossett       80.00         W. B. Boyd       80.00	Pure Oil Service Station       135.45         C. E. Allen       38.50         Bennie Hampton       144.00         Marion Laferty       147.00
Fom Sailsbury	Helen Patton	Phillip Dingus 9.00' W. M. Dingus 9.00 Hubert Stephens 5.00 John W. Burchett 5.00	Henry Stumbo
Edgar Howell 60.00  J. E. Harris 60.00  Ellis Martin 60.00  M. C. Wright 60.00  Shelly Woods 53.96	Sam Coffee       5.00         Attie Wright       10.00         Ballard Tackett       10.00         Sophia Layne       10.00	Frank Lafferty       5.80         A. B. Osborn       7.56         Oscar Bush       5.00         Ted Akers       5.00         H. M. Wilkerson       5.00	T. J. Hunter 6.00  Lawrence Hale 200.00  Lawrence Hale 200.00  Shelly Woods 215.00  Jerry Stephens 200.00
Lawrence Hale	Dock Riley	W. J. Hopkins	Glen Woods
Harold Hardware & Furniture Co 3.75 Henry Stumbo	Ola Woods	Everette Lemaster       5.00         Jake Akers       5.00         Lafe Scott       5.00         Med Derrossett       5.00         White Smallwood       5.00	Leo Lafferty       108.00         S. M. Ousley       12.00         James Vanderpool       9.00         Claud Pennington       12.50         Harold Mullins       9.00
Charlie Jones 30.00 Lillie H. Parker 13.90 Stumbo Service Station 11.20 Catherine Ellis 90.00	Minnie Minix   15.00	Dewey Mitchell	Lee Stumbo
	Mary Clifton       5.00         Helen Patton       10.00         Dock Riley       10.00         Richard Thompson       10.00         Bird Moore       10.00	Jesse Lafferty 7.56 W. B. Boyd 5.00 Homer Salisbury 5.00	Glen Woods   200,00
Lillie H. Parker, Clerk	Dinnah Little	J. D. Nunnery       5.00         DuRan Moore       967.32         John S. Lafferty       6.00         George Gray       10.00	Tommy Blackburn 15,00 Robert Adkins 54,00 O. W. Hall 60.00 Isom Hall 15,00
DuRan Moore, County Clerk Salary	Mollie Shepherd	Kathleen Moore       20.00         Dan Goble       41.63         Wash Miller       64.50         Melvin Allen       58.50         Elige Goble       31.50	Sherman Adams         50,00           Jerry Stephens         200,00           Glen Woods         200,00           Tommy Blackburn         15,00           Burchett & Clark         125,54
Earl K. Snow & Co. 318.42 Earl K. Snow & Co. 365.25  COUNTY SHERIFF: A. B. Meade 2,902.69	George Craft	Roe Green       18.00         W. B. Boyd       80.00         German Vance       80.00         Joe S. Dingus       5.00	Mitchell Prater       72.00         Bernard Perkins       5.00         John Mosley       98.80         Charles Burchett       106.40         Prestonsburg Explosive Co.       106.20
Amos Gray       25.00         Harold Conn       100.00         Frank Crum       50.00         Oliver Hall       25.00         Rod Hall       20.00	Edna Tackett	Hattie Mitchell       10.00         E. B. Brown       1,143.16         Mollie Clay       5.00         Johnnie Patton       5.00         Ballard Setser       5.00	East Kentucky Gasoline Co.
Wade Hall Insurance Agency	Attie Wright       5.00         Sam Coffee       5.00         Willard Scott       10.00         Nancy Conley       10.00         Minnie Minix       50.00	Malcolm Hubbard       5.00         W. A. Wills       5.80         Melvin Lafferty       5.00         Harry Wills       5.00         Dave Lykins       8.00	Shelly Woods
Arthur Sturgill	D. H. Collins	J. B. Clarke	S. M. Ousley 29.00 Tommy Blackburn 15.00 Burchett & Clark 117.54 Ranier Construction Co. 174.00
Home Furniture Co. 321.79 Corkin Chemical Co. 116.88 Germo Manufacturing Co. 183.69 Lucy Crisp 18.00 Jack Poe 12.50	Tempyan or Cross       10.00         Liza Arnett       30.00         Hubert Williamson       20.00         Sam Coffee       10.00         Edgar Wright       5.00	J. B. Elswick	Shelly Woods       8.86         Harrison Williams       32.00         Harry Leslie       22.00         Furman Dingus       88.00         Shelly Woods       225.00
Judge Bush, Coroner 60.00	Bill Stumbo       10.00         Bertha Ritchie       20.00         John M. Tackett       10.00         D. S. Collins       15.00	PRINTING AND ADVERTISING:  Carroll Office Equipment 209.47  Mountain Printing Co. 158.25	Jerry Stephens
	Mary Scott       10.00         Nancy Conley       10.00         Betty Ousley       10.00         Dan Ousley       10.00	Prestonsburg Publishing Co. 1,081.46 W. W. Burchett 33.00 Prestonsburg Publishing Co. 650.00 Prestonsburg Publishing Co. 376.61	J. T. Weddington       30.00         Chas. Burchett       126.00         Eugene Collins       6.00         Tommy Blackburn       15.00         Jeff Reynolds       150.00
	Dock Riley	Cott Index Co	Shelly Woods   27.54
COUNTY AGENT: Harold B, Rice	Curtis May's Market       10.00         Franch Hunter       15.00         Allie King       10.00       2,098.38         IDIOT'S CARE	John Laferty 6.00 George Gray 10.00	Crit Conley
CLERK COUNTY AGENT:	Arizona Moore       37.50         Lee Frasure       37.50         Simmon Moore       37.50         Ida Burchett       37.50	Tom James       6.00         Herman Roberts       12.00         H. D. Spurlock       12.00         Bill Mellon       6.00         Easter Burchett       6.00	W. J. May
COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY: 650.00	Susan Vaughan       37.50         Bird Walker       37.50         Clark Laferty       37.50         John D. Howell       37.50         Andy Mitchell       37.50	B. L. Sturgill 6.00 Bennie Sammons 6.00 Juda Archer 12.00 Sam Hale 12.00	Shelly Woods       200.00         Lawrence Hale       200.00         Eugene Collins       78.00         Hubert Hicks       40.00
FISCAL COURT: Ellis Martin	J. B. Hamilton       37.50         Wayne Hall       37.50         Katherine Smith       37.50         Arlena Newsome       37.50	Pauline Hereford       6.00         Dewey Roberts       12.00         Dan Meade       12.00         Buddie Hatcher       12.00         Ervin Akers       6.00	R. V. May
COURT REPORTING: Catherine Ellis	Beckie Shepherd         37.50           Nora Mae Holt         37.50           Ervin Collins         37.50           Wess Bryant         37.50	Lucy Crisp       12.00         Geraldine Burchett       12.00         Clara Stamper       6.00         Billie Lou Harris       6.00	James Campbell
Lillie H. Parker	Wilda Smith       37.50         Helen Patton       37.50         Vina Bates       37.50         Shirley Woods       37.50	Dra Blackburn   12.00	Allen Pitts
Catherine Ellis       238.40         Lillie H. Parker       30.40         W. W. Cooley, Librarian       240.00	LUNACY INQUESTS: A. J. Davidson	Buddy Hatcher       18.00         Bennie Sammons       12.00         Sam Hatcher       18.00         Fay Crum       6.00	Harris Brgs, Cons. Co
County Health Unit         3,990.00           HOSPITALS:         Beaver Valley Hospital         5,308.00           First National Bank         4,692.00         10,000.00	ELECTION COMMISSIONERS: Viola Stewart	R. D. Spurlock	Sammons Garage
COUNTY BURIALS: Ryan Funeral Home	Marion Martin       40.00         T. Y. Martin       40.00         Sam Thomas       40.00	Astor Meade 6.00 Judy Archer 9.00 Irvin Akers 6.00 W. B. Boyd 18.00	Jeff Reynolds       470,90         Maryland Conn       450,00         John Branham       12,00         Bogie Equipment Co.       5,000,00
Arnold Funeral Home	ELECTION OFFICERS: Otis Cooley	Hershel Tackett	Williams Tractor Co
GENERAL HOME RELIEF: Hager May A I Tackett 40:00	Joe Snavely	Wess Howard George Sizemore 18.00 Claybourne Stephens 18.00 Ulisis Collins 6.00 O. C. Hall, Jr. 12.00	Geroid Tackett

### DICK'S SEVENTH READER

Have published two books and sold them and now I have a third book called "Dick's Seventh

It was made as follows: There was a flood in Beaver Creek and people who lived in the lowlands had to gather into a home upon a hill and while staying there they passed the time away by telling stories, reciting poetry of their own make, etc., and this book is a record of what they brought forth.

I have had a limited number of these books made and if you want a copy send me one dollar and I will send you one postpaid, or, if you want it sent C.O.D., let me know and then it will cost you a few cents more.

> S. D. OSBORN Martin, Ky.

### FREE!

TEN \$5.00 BILLS

FREE!

You don't have to bid or buy to win these prizes At The

### ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE

To Be Held

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, AT 10:00 A.M.

On Premises

· One Grocery Store and Equipment.

· One Brick Business Building and Equipment. One Modern Seven-Room Dwelling.

This property is well located in

### BRIDGEFORD ADDITION in PAINTSVILLE, KY.

On the Depot road and the income on it is \$290 per month.

This property will sell regardless of price as owner has other business to look after in Mt. Sterling, Ky. This property is open for inspection anytime.

EASY TERMS . Owner: D. P. HALL

### BEN JOHNSON LAND AUCTION CO.

512 Spruce St. . Bristol, Tenn.

### Home Town Meeting Is Planned at U.K.

Plans are now being completed for the University of Kentucky's second annual Kentucky Home Town Meeting to be held on the UK campus Monday, Sept. 22, it wah announced last week at the University.

The event is sponsored by the Bureau of Community Service at the University in co-operation with the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Louisville, and the Agricultural and Industrial Development Board, Frankfort. Approximately 500 leading community citizens of Kentucky are expected to attend this year's Home Town Meeting.

Chief function of the affair is to bring together community leaders from throughout Kentucky, Dr. Howard W. Beers, head of the Depart-

The theme of the all-day meeting, that title and presented by the People Act Center of State College, Pa. friends here recently. This center produces a series of true | Mrs. Ken Harrison and children,

Town Meeting will be Elmore Mc- J. Roberts, here last week. Kee, director and founder of "The People Act" series. In connection funeral of her father in Burdine, turned from his two weeks' vacawith McKee's appearance, record- Ky., last week. He died at his home tion spent with his mother at her ngs of this series will be used by there. afternoon discussion groups.

A new feature of this year's event tucky's outstanding community lead- and other relatives. er of 1952. Donor of the cash award is Harry W. Schacter of Louisville. Floyd county's nominee for the sary Aug. 16 at the home of Mr. award is Mrs. Regina B. Mayo, Floyd cousty TB nurse

### WATER WELL DRILLING

SEE OR WRITE

Phone 2876 ALLEN, KY.

# AND SEE OUR **HUGE SELECTION OF** LATE MODEL CARS Why drive an old, worn-out car when you can trade it in on one of our low-priced cars? All late models . . . all downto-earth values! High tradein, easy terms. Stop in!

1950 CHEVROLET 2-door

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-door. 1049 OLDSMOBILE 98.

1951 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan,

1942 CHEVROLET 2-door Deluxe.

1942 FORD 2-door Sedan.

### **TRUCKS**

1951 FORD 1/2-Ton Pick-up.

1951 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pick-Up

1950 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pick-Up 1950 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Stake Bed,

4-Speed Transmission

1948 FORD 1/2-Ton Pick-Up.

1948 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pick-Up

1947 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Panel Truck.

1947 DODGE 2-Ton Truck,

# Valley Motor Car Company

CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE

Phone 5251

Located On U.S. 23

Prestonsburg, Ky.

### MARTIN

Miss Georgia Ann Rector has re turned to her home here after spending a month's vacation with her sister, Mrs. Adrian Rector, at her home in Lima, O.

Miss Barbara Johns has returned to her home in Louisville after spending her summer vacation here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johns. Her brother, Jimmy, is here now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johns

Crit Howell, of the army, is serving in Korea; also, Harry Pride. Harry is the brother of Mrs. Estill Newsome and Mrs. Sanford Ousley Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Huddleston

were business visitors in Lexington during the week Sister Mary Edgar, C.D.P., bought

the home here of Mr. and Mrs. Bill ment of Sociology and director of Johns. The Johnses bought and have the Bureau of Community Service moved into the property of Mr. and at UK, said yesterday. Last year's Mrs. L. B. Kiser. The Kisers moved meeting drew 400 Kentucky lead- into the property of Mrs. Polly Ding-

Sgt, and Mrs. Edd A. Leslie and "The People Act," has been taken sons, of El Paso, Texas, have been rence Osborne and Betty Preflatish Your Couty Clerk is always ready from a dramatic radio series bearing visiting her mother, Mrs. Burns Mc- spent one day last week working to be of service to you. carty, and other relatives and

stories about Americans of today of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jenwho are solving their own local kins and children, of Kopperston, W.Va., have returned to their homes here from Knott county. Miss Slone Principal speaker at the Home after visiting their mother, Mrs. S. is a nurse in the Beaver Valley hos-

Mrs. Vernon Rice attended the

will be the presentation of a \$250 the guests here this week of Mr. and from there to Canada to spend his day of September, 1952, at which award to a person chosen as Ken- Mrs. Elmer Peters, Mrs. Nona Mayo vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Luttral Bentley celebrated their fifth wedding anniver-Bentley's mother, Mrs. Mae Bentley. Members of the family and some intimate friends enjoyed dinner with Wilson Creek, Sunday.

Va., was visiting her brother, Tom time. Hampton, here recently. She was Mr. and Mrs. Barney Osborne, of burg and extending in a westerly the dinner guest of Mrs. Rose Lynch Detroit, are guests here of his broth- direction to Bonanza, 5.3 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Lester and J. H. Osborne, and other relatives. children spent Wednesday night Mrs. Wade Mahood spent the week. with his sister and brother-in-law, end in Ashland, visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fitch, of Madison, W. Va.

Mrs. L. L. Lynch and Mrs. Gene day. Prestonsburg, Friday.

eral weeks visiting in Ashland and days.

an operation last week in Our Lady overseas duty, and Seaman Martin NOTE: A PURCHASE CHARGE of the Way hospital. He is doing Adams, who is stationed at Red OF \$2.00 WILL BE MADE FOR fine and will be returned home this Bank, N. J., were visiting their EACH PROPOSAL REMITTANCE week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Alberta Adams, here MUST ACCOMPANY REQUES last week.

of Cleveland, O., have been the Louisville where he expects to work, ANY REASON. guests here of her mother, Mrs. Bill Griffith died Monday after Further information, bidding pro Sallie Osborne, and her sister, Mrs. a long illness. He had been a resi- posals, et cetera, will be furnishe

Two small sons of Mr. and Mrs. will be greatly missed. Hargis Calton were hit by a car Mr. and Mrs. John Billiter have ject any and all bids. while riding a bicycle near their returned to their home here. nome more than a week ago One is The American Legion Auxiliary doing fine, the younger, Dale, has Post No. 283, which sponsored the been taken home, but is improving Bloodmobile here last week, doesn't slowly. The two were treated at the feel too good about the whole thing They fell far short of their goal. Beaver Valley hospital.

Little Charles William Hunter was Not half of the people who pledged it by a car during the week- their word to come and. He suffered a fractured leg. He blood showed up, thus breaking their s being treated in Our Lady of the promise, Anyway, we are very proud

S 1/c Clyde C. Nelson, of the army. two young recruiting officers, S F/1 and M/Sgt. Elmer Simpson, of the Clyde Nelson and M/Sgt. Elmer air force, were business visitors in Simpson, who dropped in and gave Martin Tuesday. While here they blood. We wish to thank the people dropped in at the blood unit, which who helped work and who do not was here that day from Huntington, belong to the Auxiliary. We also W .Va., and donated a pint of blood wish to thank the few members of

Castle, Ind., were visiting Knox Rob- weeks, also Burns McCarty, Jr.,





- \* New Sea-Green Beauty \* Perfected Alternate Firing
- \* Dual Carburction
- \* Patented Co-Pilot \* Full Pivot Reverse

in and see them!

- \* Ready-Pull Starter
- ★ 20 other great features

5 great Johnson motors—a size for every need. Come

MUSIC MOTOR CO., Inc.

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

### Mr. Barnett served together on Iwo Jima during World War II.

Rev. Leo Frankrone, of Lexington, celebrated mass in Wheelwright Sunday. Accompanying him was Betty Preflatish.

iting in Martin during a recent leave

their way they went as far as Ash-

liff, who had been visiting his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ratliff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brashear and

Maytown, Warco and Stephens

Miss Laura Slone celebrated her

birthday here Friday at the home

of her parents, who have just moved

Rev. George W. Nerbonne has re-

Halbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Shep-

herd and Mrs. Lizzie Hill, all of

of the walk-ins we had, also of the

quota some time in the future.

Typist-Stenographer

Exam for Employment

By State Slated Here

visor, has announced.

and Martin counties...

upon qualifications.

day of each month.

Examinations for typists and

stenographers seeking employment

with the state will be given Friday,

Aug. 29, at 8 a.m., in the State

Employment Servce office, Robert L.

Veazey, State Merit System super-

The examinations will be for resi-

WHITE CROSS

HOSPITAL . MEDICAL

SURGICAL PLAN

Complete Protection at Lowest Cost

Phone, see or write

Licensed Resident Agent

Bankers Life & Casualty Co.

Betsy Layne, Kv.

Phone 2803

O. E. STANLEY

Branch, getting blood donors.

last week-end.

Florida.

pital here.

### NOTICE TO VOTERS

The voters' registration books are now open until Sept. 6, 1952.

At this time any person possessing the qualifications for registration as Mr. and Mrs. John Greer, of Beaa legal voter of any voting precinct and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. County Clerk and register or change is paying dividends in Kentucky. his party affiliation or transfer his Seaman Franklin Hyden was visregistration card.

to sign a signature book before the any other state in the forest region Mrs. Guy Taylor and children are election officer is authorized to issue in which Kentucky is located, acrisiting her, husband in Detroit, a ballot. If some person other than cording to a survey recently released Mich., where he is employed. On yourself registered for you and by the southeast Forest Experiment signed your name it will ge neces- Station in Asheville, N.C. land with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rat- sary for you to register at this office.

you properly registered in the pre- 1,019. cinct where you reside.. (A voter's sons have returned to their home residence shall be deemed to be at after spending a month's vacation in the place where his habitation is and to which, when absent, he has Miss Blanche Dingus and Law- the intention of returning.)

DURAN MOORE, Clerk Floyd County Court

Commonwealth of Kentuck Department of Highways

Notice to Contractors Sealed bids will be received by th Department of Highways at its office

home in Pennacook, N. H. Rev. Leo Mr. and Mrs. Herald Skeans and Frankrone, who stayed here in his Frankfort, Kentucky until 10 a.m. children, of Cleveland, O., have been place, left for Louisville Sunday and Central Standard Time on the 5t time bids will be publicly opened an Sam Halbert, Bess Halbert, Virgie read for the improvement of: Floyd County, RS 36-516 & 36 536. The Bull Creek Road from south Martin, and Leonard Sizemore, of

McDowell, attended the memorial of bridge over Levisa Fork of Bi service for the Rev. Alex Allen at Sandy River and extending in southeasterly direction to west en Miss Marie Slone left Sunday to of Bull Creek Bridge, 2.6 miles; the Mrs. Ada Adams, of Wharton, W. visit her mother for an indefinite Abbott Creek Road from U.S. 2 and 460, 1.4 miles north of Prestons er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. total distance of 7.9 miles. Bitumin ous surface.

The attention of the prospective bidders is called to the pre-qualifi Ralph Curnutte, of Ashland, was cation requirements and necessia business visitor in Martin, Mon- for securing certificate of eligibility the special provisions covering sub Frazier were business visitors in Lt. and Mrs. Ruey W. Blackburn letting or assigning the contract and and two daughters, of Enid, Okla., the Department's regulation which Mrs. Oscar Goodin has returned have been the guests here of his prohibits the issuance of proposal to her home here after spending sev- father, Jack Blackburn, for several after 9:00 A.M., CENTRAL STAN DARD TIME on the day of openin Pvt. Jennings Adams, who has of bids. Proposals will not be issue Little Kenneth Peters underwent just arrived in the States from except during official business hours

FOR PROPOSAL FORMS. RE Mr. and Mrs. George Stankovitch, Knox Barnette left Monday for FUNDS WILL NOT BE MADE FOR

dent of Martin for many years and upon application to the Frankfor office. The right is reserved to re

> DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS Frankfort, Kentucky August 14, 1952

FLOYD QUARTERLY COURT

H. F. Meade's Store ..... Plaintif Vs.:-ORDER SHERIFF'S SALE Mac McCarty ..... Defenda

By virtue of a judgment and order First National Bank Dood & Daisy Mitchell ..... of sale directed to me which issued from the office of the Floyd County the Auxiliary who really worked on Court in favor of H. F. Meade's Worden Collins Harold Shaw and family, of New the program during the past two Store, I or one of my deputies will Dennie Caudill on August 30, 1952, at the hour of Georgie Tackett ..... nette here last week. Mr. Shaw and who used his car and time the en- 1:00 p.m., at the storehouse door of tire day to get people and take them H. F. Meade, near Hi Hat, Floyd home again. Maybe, with better co- county, Ky., expose to public sale operation, we will still make our to the highest and best bidder the Elijah Johnson ..... following described property to satisfy plaintiff's debt, interest and Heat, Light, Telephone, Water .....

> 1 bedroom suite; 1 living room suite: 1 G.E. electric range; 1 breakfast set; 1 kitchen cabinet; 1 refrigerator, G.E.: 1 utility cabinet; 2 gas stoves; 4 linoleum rugs; 1 bunch mechanical tools; 1 ironing board, 1 electric iron; 4 window shades; 1 blind; all cookers, pots and pans, located in property of plaintiff at Hi Hat, Floyd county, Ky.

Levied upon as the property of Mac McCarty.

dents of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin Starting salaries range from \$130 Terms of Sale: Property will b to \$180 a month for typists and \$150 sold upon a credit of three months to \$210 for stenographers, depending the purchaser or purchasers shall be required to execute bond for the de. Veazey said future examinations ferred purchase price with approved would be given in each of the state's surety, said bond to have the force 23 employment servce offices the last and effect of a judgment as security The Sheriff shall retain a lien against the property herein sold.

amount of his bid in cash, or if bonds are to be executed may anticipate the payment of such payment at any time by paying the principal amount thereof together with interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the date of sale to date of payment. If the plaintiff is the purchaser of said sale for the amount of his debt, interest and cost, no bond shall be required other than for the cost of this action. Witness my hand this the 12th day of August, 1952.

A. B. MEADE, Sheriff Cost of adv. \$19.13.

Grow legumes and get your nitro-

### Floyd County Times, Aug. 28, 1952—Sec. 2, Page 5

### Forest Fire Decline Greatest in Kentucky

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 14 (Spl.)ver, O., have been visiting ner sister in the county may appear before the Education in forest fire prevention

The decline in the number of firse per thousand acres of protected land The new law requires each voter in Kentucky has been greater than

In 1946, with 2,182,738 acres of If you have any questions about trees under protection in Kentucky your registration please phone, 732 fires were recorded, while in Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mandt and write, or come to your County Clerk's 1950, with almost double the acreage son, Jack, attended the basketball office and we will be happy to as- of trees under protection-4,090,927 and football games in Lexington sist you in every way possible to get acres—the number of fires was only

Is your pasture so thin you could see a mouse running anywhere in a 40-acre field? For tips on growing good roughage, enroll in the Kentucky Green Pastures Program.

### FOR SALE CHRYSLER 4-DOOR SEDAN Good condition.

MRS. F. C. HALL

Phone 6521, Prestonsburg

# REPORT OF W. J. MAY,

TREASURER, FLOYD COUNTY

y	TABLES CHERK, I BOTH COURT			
	(Continued from Page Four)			
	William Manda	101.00		
	William Meade	121.80 2,082.00		
M	S. D. Osborn	350.00		
y	Edmer Fannin	800.00		
	Estill Click Sawmill Co.	166.20 75.00		
	Long Compton	87.70		
	C. M. Holbrook	100.00	2 42 4 44	
J.	Maryland Conn	100.00	6,710.20	
le	ROAD MACHINERY REPAIRS:	IN VICTOR OF		
e,	Valley Motor Car Co		3,000.00	
h	ROAD FUND FLOATING DEBT:			
h	Pure Oil Service Station	1,743.91		
id	James Rose	2,310.00		
	Marvin Music	1,979.81		
6-	E. C. Howell	25.00		
h	Pat Strickland	108.00		
ig	Woodrow Stephens	108.00		
a	Delmer Layne Lum Derrossett	124.00 30.00		
ie	B. J. Caudill	60.00		
23	Malone Service Station	1,482.67	THE COLUMN	
5-	First National Bank Albert Strickland	1,482.70		
ly	Lincoln Gibson	12.50		
A	Oakie Shepherd	65.00		
1-	Mortie Shepherd	37.00 90.00	1	
re	Herbert Slone	70.00	9,997.59	
-				
y	EMERGENCIES: Alvin Ousley	21.19		
у,	T. S. Spradlin	15.00		
d	W. C. Rimmer	100.00	136.19	
h	RIGHT OF WAY:			
ls	Birdie Turner	200.00	等稱四萬	
-	Dick McGuire	75.00 24.00	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	
2 00	Mr. & Mrs. Willie Hale	103.00	(4)	
d s.	Sam Click, et al	1,000.00		
E	Ernest Akers			
R	Willis Hicks	200.00		
E	W. J. Turner S. M. Ousley	500.00 41.75		
T G-	J. D. Mayo	16.00		
R	John Laferty	12.00		
	Jeff Derrossett	12.00 150.00		
)_	Graydon Howard	500.00		
d	Ballard Ousley	200.00		
t	Robie Prater	250.00 350.00		
	Willard Ousley	600.00		
s	Oscar Ousley	300.00 175.00		
1	Mary Jane Anderson	150.00		
1	BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD		206,117.82	
	Arnold Hunter			
	Thomas Manns 700.00			
4	Tom Tussey 50.00		1	
	Ben Mosley         200.00           Marion Moore         100.00			
	Henry Ousley 300.00			
1	George Thornsbury			
ff I	J. B. Click	1 0 4		
10	Alex Allen 225.00			
t	Caney Bentley         800:00           Dick McGuire         175:00			
-	Dick McGuire			

I certify that there was on deposit in the Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on June 30, 1952, on the account of Floyd County, General Fund, the sum of \$14,339.63,

BURIETA GEARHEART, Asst. Cashier.

750.00 150.00

18,669.39

4,651.60

31,500.00

749.25

2,441.57 191,778.19

14,339.63

Delmer Layne .....

Wise Manns .....

Cleddis Hall .....

Cread Martin .....

Vital Statistics orders ...... Funding Bonds, Sinking Fund .....

Interest ......

Balance June 30, 1952 ......

Cynda Collier

	BUILDIA GEARITE	dul,	ASSI.	Casnier.
	ROAD & BRIDGE SINKING FUND: Balance July 1, 1951			143,863.40
f	Delinquent Taxes			549.08
e				144,412.48
3,	DISBURSEMENTS: Bonds	16,00	0.00	
	Interest	43 - 27 54 5	3,37 0.01	21,983.38
e	Balance June 30, 1952	U.S.	15	122,429.10
9				Charles of the last

The Sheriff shall retain a lien against the property herein sold.

The purchaser may pay the amount of his bid in cash, or if

I certify that there was on deposit in the First National Bank, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on the account, Floyd County Road & Bridge Sinking Fund, on June 30, 1952, the sum of \$47,709.00.

RUTH S. MAY, Asst. Cashier.

I certify that there was on deposit in the First Guaranty Bank. Martin, Kentucky, on the account, Floyd County Road & Bridge Sinking Fund, on June 30, 1952, the sum of \$47,709.00. WILLIE F. HALL, Asst. Cashier.

HOSPITAL FUND: Balance July 1, 1951	0.00 65,304.73
Disbursements	65,304.73 0.00
Balance June 30, 1952	65,304.73
	The second district of the last of the las

Grow legumes and get your nitrogen free. There are about 75 million pounds of nitrogen in the air above every acre of land and see

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz ... famous "Lucy" and "Ricky" of the top television show, "I Love Lucy," load their new Henry J with flowers -and praise! And no wonder! Its 7-to-1 high-compression engine and agile 1732-foot turning radius make traffic-driving a joy! And it costs as little as a penny a mile to drive. That was proved when the Henry J won the 1952 Mobilgas Economy Run with an amazing 30,85 miles a gallon. See it at your Kaiser-Frazer dealer's today!



# COOLEY BROTHERS' NEW SELF-SERVICE **Grocery Store**

(Mayo Trail Porter Addition)

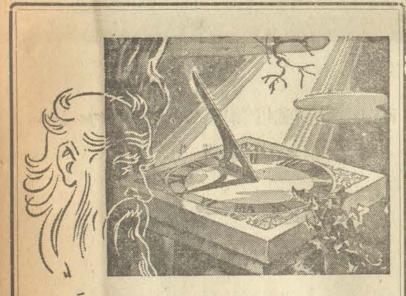
Is now open. New and modern throughout.

Swift Premium and Armour Star meats, Stokley's, Del Monte and Smucker products.

Courtesy and quality is our motto. Compare our

COME IN AND HELP YOURSELF!

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-TRY THEM TODAY!



With sound judgment and practical experience

Families need the services of tactful, dependable, experienced personnel, at times when grief tends to obscure clear thinking.

Honoring these obligations, we offer you the assurance of considerate service here, always. Those families we have served, testify to our consideration and service.

Phone Allen 4321, Anytime.



24-hour Ambulance Service-anywhere, any time.



This new Cadillac ambulance, oxygen-equipped, has been added to our service. Just another step in our policy to furnish the people in this section the finest of everything.

### Hall Brothers Funeral Home

Martin, Ky.

Member Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association. Eligible to service all Burial Policies.

### GARRETT

Ollie Mae Johnson, Ruth and Edna WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS Martin spent a few days in Lexing-

Mrs. J. W. Foster and children, pany office building, Aug. 18. Frances and Melody Joyce, left Saturday for their home in Alexandria, Va., after spending a month here visitisg J. W. Moore and other relatives. They were accompanied as far as Cilfton Forge, Va., by Frank Rasnick who entered the C. & O. hospital there.

Mrs. Edna Martin and Gaughters. Edith and Betty, spent last week in Columbus, O., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Escom Murray,

Mrs. Marcella Coburn visited friends in Catlettsburg last week-

Mrs. C. B. Ison and Mrs. Ellen Hornsby returned Thursday after and Mrs. Oliver Elam. spending the last two weeks in Gat. linburg, Tenn., and the Smoky

Mrs. Dusty Rhodes and daughter, Gayle, left Saturday for their home n Houston, Texas, after spending several weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blanton

pital in Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sparks, Jr., and Hall.

baby, Teresa Jo, of Paintsville, spent | Instead of the usual meeting, the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Petry and daughter, Faye Evelyn, spent the and their daughtre.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hicks announce the arrival of a daughter, Deborah Lvnn.

Mrs. Dan C. Harris, Jr., left Sunday for her home in Lexington after spending the past two weks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rasnick, Mrs. Rasnick accompanied her home for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Petry annuounce the arrival of a iaughter, Carol Lynn.

Mrs. Sally Scherzer, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley

A stork shower honoring Mrs. Don C. Harris, Jr., nee, Joy Rasnick was given by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Mrs W. Foster on the lawn at the nome of Mrs. Spencer. The many gifts were placed on a table under an umbrella decorated in pink, blue and yellow, with a large stork at one end. Mrs. E. C. Blanton entertained the guests with games and contests. Those present or sending ifts were:

Mesdames Buster Rchmond, Dolly Belcher, Vivian Frasure, Orville Lawson, H. K. Johnson, Kate Marin, Otis Gilburn, W. H. Martin Felix Coburn, Dillard Reed, Richard Howard, Oval Hall, E. C. Brewe asd Rev. Brewer, Ethel Corder, Ruth Petry, Earl Castle, Glenn Pack, C D. Francis, Thomas Hatcher, W. T. Hatcher, Bill Francis, George Falin O. C. Hayes, J. W. Pettrey, J. W. Foster, Frances and Melody, Troy Webb, Crit Wells, Frank Cooley E. Miller, Delbert Slone, Alec Begley, R. H. Meser, Gorman Collins Mary Kay and Pam, Beatrice Collins, Dutsy Rhodes, Pearl Slone, Roy Martin, J. E. Campbell, Harry Marbard, Walter Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Bartee Estep Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs Everett Blanton, Mr and Mrs. George Ramey and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rasnick, Misses Faye Petry, Gladys Wright, Lorene Conley, Phila Mae Francis, Annabelle Falin, Ruth Martin, Edna Martin, Ollie Mae Johnson, Mary



Major Car Repairs Motor Replacement



QUALIFIED MECHANICS PRECISION TOOLS

GENUINE FACTORY PARTS DEPENDABLE SERVICE

FLOYD MOTOR CO. Phone 5912-Prestonsburg, Ky.

The Drift Woman's Club met at the Turner-Elkhorn Mining Com-

The community playground equipment has arrived. Work on its installation has begun. Men of the community are being asked to help complete the installation this wak. Workers and club members will have Dora, Alabama. a wiener roast when all the work is completed.

The president appointed a committee to plan the club's skit, illustrating the past year's work, to be burg General hospital and is recovpresented at the annual district ering nicely. meeting of Woman's Clubs to be held in Prestonsburg in October. This committee is Mrs. R. W. Ankrom, chairman, Mrs. C. J. Cahill,

Mrs. Ankrom read a letter from the Office of Price Stabilization. This this week. letter stressed that stabilization is up to consumers. Speakers are avail- winter in Cleveland, O., is 1436 Gray airman of the month, Airman Smith able. The club will soon have a program on this topic. Members attending were Mrs. R.

Marie Coburn spent last week-end W. Ankrom, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Billy Sexton, Mrs. Harry Mar-The many friends of Mrs. Willis tin, Mrs. Billy J. Turner, Mrs. Alan Conley are glad to hear she is get- Reed, Miss Catherine Reed, Mrs. ting along nicely and has returned Alvin Reed, Mrs. Curtis Jones, Mrs. home after submitting to major sur- Ben Martin, Mrs. Ward Reed, Mrs. gery at the Good Samaritan hos- Dick Showers, Mrs. Claude Martin, Miss Ruby Akers and Miss Bobby

last week-end here with Mrs. Sparks' next meeting will be held Septemparents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy J. Webb. ber 3 at the home of Mrs. Alan Reed.

Grass silage is an important part week-end in Cincinnati with Mr. of the Green Pastures Program. You and Mrs. Clarence Edward Petry know, grass silage is just canned

from Rough and Tough.

leave David on August 31.

ing in Huntington, W. Va.

in Huntington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Spotte are visit-

on Dowd street, Lakewood, Ohio.

Boone, near Lexington.

football training at Camp Daniel

Resident of Allen Mr. and Mrs. Willard Debord have Is 'Airman of Month' At Georgia AF Base moved into the David community

dosta, Ga.

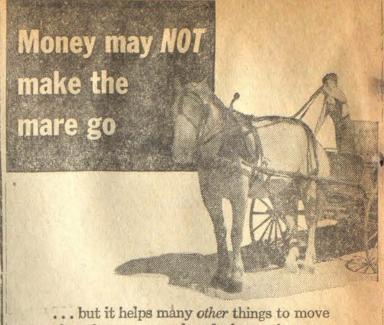
The David swimming pool will be Moody Air Force Base, Ga.-Airclosed for the season, September I, man Second Class Donald A. Smith David community school will open son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith, of Allen, Ky., has been awarded the honor of "Airman of the Month" of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bussey and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bussey and children are visiting relatives in Moody Air Force Base, near Val-

Rev. and Mrs. Carl C. Schiffler will Airman Smith received his ele mentary schooling at Martin, Ky. Mrs. Tom Cole has returned home and attended a 14-month electrical college before his entrance into the after an operation at the Prestons-Air Force October 5, 1951. He reeived his basic Air Force training at Lackland Air Force Base, San intonio, Texas. Upon completion of the basic training, Airman Smith Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark visited was assigned to the 3550th Installaion Squadron at Moody Air Force Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stambaugh asd

children are visiting in Newark, O., Base. In addition to the personal satis-Miss Jane Crawford's address this faction of being selected squadron Street, Lakewood. Miss Crawford will will receive a three-day pass coverbe teaching at the Harrison School ing dates of his personal choice and a letter of commendation from his Bert and Dickie Dixon are at squadron commander.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES





Page 6, Sec. 2—Floyd County Times, Aug. 28, 1952

along faster-your plans for improving your farm, for example. A sure way

to have money for future projects is to set a few dollars aside regularly. Open your thrift account here at our bank - soon. BANK CREDIT FARM CREDIT

### THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SAFE-SOUND-PROGRESSIVE

Capital and Surplus \$350,000.00 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

# 

LIMITED TIME ONLY . . . SEE YOUR DEALER NOW!

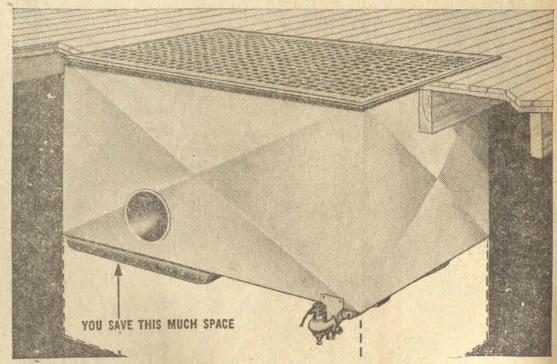
Here's how to get whole-house warmth for pleasant living and better health this winter. . . . A new, fully automatic Coleman Floor Furnace is yours saving if you buy now while our installers are not busy. A Coleman Shalloflow fits into the floor, takes up no living space. No basement, no air ducts needed. It draws cool air off the floor, heats it and circulates warm air, giving a complete change 3 to 5 times an hour. Get a Shalloflow in Flat Register or Dual Wall model.

### WARMER FLOORS, A BETTER-HEATED HOME

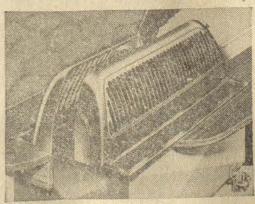
because these 4 Big Exclusive Coleman Features are your assurance that more usable heat is put into your home from fuel used.

- 1. NEW BLU-ARCH BURNER.
- 2. OVERSIZE HEAT EXCHANGER.
- 3. NEW FUNCTIONAL AIR FLOW DESIGN. 4. MODUMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL

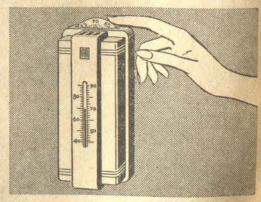
All these mean constant comfort in winter from a Coleman Shalloflow that's clean, silent, efficient. Summer's the time to plan ahead for winter needs, and today's the day to buy a Coleman Shalloflow at saving. See your dealer while the offer lasts!



NEW COLEMAN FLOOR FURNACE Flat Register Model. Lies flush with the floor, extends only 2234" below floor level. Floodproof to 19" below floor. No ashes, no dirt, no trouble. A Shalloflow tends itself, gives whole-house warmth through winter. Every Coleman has 100% Automatic Shutoff Safety Valve.



NEW COLEMAN FLOOR FURNACE Dual Wall Model. It's placed under wall or partition with registers on both sides to heat both rooms at once-automatically!



MODUMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL saves time, trouble and worrying about home temperature. Easy finger-tip control - needs no work, no watching.

Comfort costs so little with a



America's Largest Selling Gas Floor Furnace WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF HOME HEATING EQUIPMENT

If you don't know the name and address of your Coleman dealer, phone or write us

YORK FURNITURE COMPANY

Prestonsburg-Martin

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

AUGUST 28, 1952

# Green Pastures Program in Third Year

Proclamation

Gobernor

Commonwealth of Kentucky

To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:

WHEREAS, the most valuable resource of the Commonwealth of

Kentucky is the soil; and,

WHEREAS, the Green Pastures Program was inaugurated to improve this resource by turning many of our fields into green pastures and meadowlands; and,

WHEREAS, the month of August is annually set aside as a period during which special emphasis is placed upon the production and utilization of grasses and legumes in our Commonwealth;

WHEREAS, the economic status of her citizenry will be improved by the realization of Green Pastures;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Lawrence W. Wetherby, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby proclaim the Month of August, 1952, as

GREEN PASTURES MONTH IN KENTUCKY

and urge that each farmer participate and every citizen closely observe the efforts and achievements of this program to make Kentucky a better place in which to live.



HILLSIDE GREEN PASTURE-Jim Scott Hill (lower figure) and Jimmy Lewis Hill in photo showing cut and uncut pasture land on Abbott Creek.

### TESTING OF SOIL AS A BASIS FOR PASTURE IMPROVEMENT

By RAY L. FLANNERY

step on the road that leads to bet- productive assets of farm land. They ter pastures, more livestock, greater measure land in terms of new di- richness to your soil and produc farm income, and a better living for mensions. These are not acres or the farm people of Floyd county. dollars. They are the reserves of Because of the rough topography of plant foods in kinds and amounts all over Floyd county, it is impormuch of the land in the county, a that are contained in soils in a tant that you get your winter paslarge acreage of it must be devoted form that crops can use. These re- tures sown early and get a good to pasture if it is to be utilized suf- serves of plant foods indicate the stand. Following are some recomficiently for agriculture without soils' present capacity to produce mendations that should help you causing excessive erosion. Since pas- feed and food and indicate the soil's get a good stand; Sow early-crimtures furnish the cheapest livestock treatment needs for future produc- son clover should be sown before feed produced on the farm, the im- tion. provement of pastures and main- No man no matter how hard he fore Oct. 10, and the small grains tenance of their fertility and carry- may try to have a good pasture pro- should be sown at the same time. culture of the county.

able land, there are also many future generations but will help sow per acre are: 30-40 lbs. of vetch adapted varieties of grasses and le- feed, clothe and house the present 20 lbs. of crimson clover; 3 bushels gumes and there is information generation. available on how to manage them. Heed the green light which says, Experiment Station to the county grass and 2 bushels of wheat. Small-"treat properly, sow adapted varieties and manage properly."

Soil testing should be the first means of taking inventory of the

ing capacity are vital to the agri- gram without first having a good However, wheat and rye can be soils program. Most of the untreated sown as late as the first of Novem-Yes-the green light means "go." pasture land in the county is acid ber. It's time to lime and fertilize the and so low in plant foods that it You should prepare a good firm health conditions of the county, fed grasses and legumes will not To get a good stand you must sow There are many idle acres of avail- only hold and build better soils for plenty of seed. The best amounts to

Soil tests have moved from the 2 bushels of rye; 20-30 lbs, of rye-

(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

soil properly and seed the acres of doesn't matter what varieties of seedbed if it is possible and cover pasture that Floyd county needs. grasses or legumes are seeded they the seed. Vetch should be sown There is more pasture needed to will not produce at high level. Now deep and crimson clover shallow. feed the livestock now on the farms is the time to lime and fertilize our Many good stands have been obtainand that which should be on the pasture land to make it better in- ed by sawing crimson clover in farms in the future. There needs to stead of trying to find a grass or standing torn and not covering it be more good pastures to raise the legume which will grow on poor at all. It will be better, though, if farm income and to improve the land that will make it poorer. Well you can cover your seed.

### 150 ATTEND FIELD DAY

For Farm Families Held Near Langley; Tests Are Witnessed

More than 150 persons attended the second annual Farm Family Field Day held on Miles Gibson's farm at Langley, recently.

The women watched demonstrations on preparing an oven-cooked meal, preparing beans and sweet corn for freezing. These demonstrations were given by the home economist of the Kentucky & West Virginia Power Company. Fifty women watched them.

The men toured the farm and observed the following demonstrations: 2, 4-D on poison ivy, 2,4D on pasture, ammonium nitrate on corn and pasture, Ky. 103 and U.S. 13 hybrid corn and 4-H club member Donald Lowe's demonstration of how to make a soil sample. The demonstrations were very good and clear with the exception of the ammonium nitrate on pasture. On the pasture demonstrations results could be seen but there had not been any rainfall since the nitrogen was applied and the difference was not as conspicuous as it should have

The farmers were very much impressed with the quality of beef cattle on Mr. Gibson's farm. He has small herd of purebred Herefords but most impressive were the grade calves that had been produced from dairy-type cows and Hereford bulls.

J. B. Clarke, chairman of the Advisory committee, presided over the afternoon session. He welcomed the families, introduced Roy L. Flannery, Field Agent in Agronomy, and awarded the prizes. Seventeen firms donated prizes, and the Floyd county banks furnished soft drinks. Roy Flannery discussed "Soil Testing as a Basis for Pasture Development and Improvement.." Prizes were won, as follows.

Newest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gibson, Jr.; Floyd countian traveling farthest to Field Day, man present, A. B. Osborne, Martin, of soil and water conservation...

Winter Pasture Will Lick Feed Shortage, Save Farmers Money

> By HAROLD B. RICE County Agent

lick the feed shortage and save a lot of money that you will have to and it is possible to have green pas- seeding, so more moisture will be 0-14-14 fertilizer per acre. The three- knows it now. spend for hay if you sow winter ture most any day the weather is available. pastures. Why farm only six months suitable for livestock to graze. If year when it is more profitable for you to farm the whole year?

Winter pastures are inexpensive to establish and will provide a lot

winter pastures are vetch, crimson orchard grass, ladino clover and many farmers. clover, Balbo rye, wheat, ryegrass, winter oats and barley. A mixture of either vetch or crimson clover with either of the small grains will add more pasture.

Since the drouth cut crop yields Sept. 15, vetch should be sown be-

of winter oats; 2 bushels of barley;

(See Story No. 3, Page 6)

### BUILD WITH GREEN PASTURES

CREEN PASTURES . . . cattle on a hundred hillsthat is the picture which this Green Pastures program conjures up for us.

As Floyd county farmers adopt this program they drop the role of Destroyer and essay the finer part of Builder. Since the day when the pioneers wrested the land from the savage ours has been a sorry role. We have destroyed the forests, the soil, polluted the streams. Ours has been a cry such as the leech-doctor's daughters: "Give! Give!" We have through the generations given little in return.

Your father and mine, and their fathers, and you and I have shared in the guilt. Now we are paying the penalty for our generations-long assault on nature. We have, however, begun to atone for our

As the Green Pastures idea spreads, fewer hillsides will stand denuded, naked before every storm; fewer streams will choke their way to the sea and flood all surrounding lowlands. We like to think that not even polluted streams will run through the Green Pastures; for, as we return to sound thinking for the conservation of the soil we shall think more of those other ills which need remedying.

Men who know have pointed out the financial advantages which will accrue to farm-folk through this program: the grazing of cattle, hogs, other livestock as a livelihood and as a finer phase of farmlife. Hence, it is for us to consider this program from another angle; let our comment serve to congratulate those farm leaders who are joining in a movement which will benefit not only themselves but those about them.

We entertain the bright hope that Green Pastures in Floyd county will make less attractive those distant pastures which becken to our people.— EDITOR, THE TIMES.

### SAYS PASTURES IMPORTANT PHASE OF CONSERVATION

By L. R. JOHNSON Soil Conservation Service

Green Pastures for Floyd county dry weather. Frank Spradlin, Bohanza; oldest is one of the most desirable phases Willard Stephens has some fine

of this county. Few Floyd county | Willard Smith plowed a river than harvested feeds.

of green nutritious forage for hogs, legumes on a well-prepared seed many livestock can be successfully cattle and chickens. The earlier you bed, the farmers could increase grazed on the same land. Mr. Newsow, the more pasture you will get. the livestock several thousands in man said there are several hundred Winter pastures sown before Sep- number. Some farmers are thinking acres of wet land in Floyd county tember 15 will yield about twice as along these lines. J. B. Clarke pre-similar to his that could be greatly much as pastures sown late in the pared a seed bed on several acres in improved by the use of tile.

sericia lespedeza. He has a good stand and it looks fine in spite of the

pasture. He prepared a good seed oldest woman preent, Mrs. Myda A good cover of the soil, with de- bed, treated with lime and fertilizer Hobbs, Langley; couple married sirable, deep-rooted, permanent and seeded orchard grass, Ky. 31 longest, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gibson, grasses and legumes will aid mate- fescue and ladino clover last spring. Langley; largest family present, Mrs. rially in increasing the wealth as He has grazed a cow per acre, ap-

farmers are getting as much live- bank and treated with fertilizer as stock feed as they should. Good pas- recommended and seeded to Ky. 31 ture produces feed at a lower cost fescue and ladino clover in early spring. Now he has a splendid pasbefore he applied 700 poonds of 20 Billy first got interested in the grass. There are several different should be avoided. If sufficient stock and prepared a seed bed and will is lacking to keep the growth down, treat with fertilizer and seed to a lespedeza. the pasture should be moved and pasture mixture by the end of Au-You farmers in Floyd county can the excess growth made into nay. gust, Mr. Wallen said he prepared

Thurman Newman, of the Grethel all the land in this county that community, tiled four acres of wet should be used for pasture was pasture land in early spring. The treated according to its needs and land is much drier, the vegetation is seeded to permanent grasses and greener and it is believed twice as

early spring, treated with complete | Much interest is being shown in The best crops to sow for your fertilizer and seeded to Ky. 31 fescue, pasture development on the part of



EFFECT OF DROUTH on corn is visible in photo showing Roy L. Flannery, agronomist, College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, studying field at mouth of Wilson Creek, near Langley.



BILLY MERRITT, BONANZA, mowing weeds from pasture which was seeded in 1951.

### VETERAN BUILT PASTURES IS STEP-BY-STEP FASHION

Step by step is the way Billy Mer- acre pasture field that he sowed this has sowed a new pasture each year es. Billy was asked if it helped confor the last three years.

seven acres of pasture the old-fash- tended in corn has more bushes on ioned way. This is sowing the seed on top of the ground early in the spring without any fertilizer or seedbed preparation. He didn't get any pasture from this seeding, so in the spring of 1950 he decided to do something about it.

Billy started by applying 800 pounds of rock phosphate and 200 pounds of superphosphate per acre. Then he plowed the ground and prepared a good, smooth, firm seedbed. He sowed a mixture of fescue. orchard grass and ladino clover. Plenty of Korean lespedeza volunteered to provide a better balanced pasture.

He grazed this new pasture lightly

five more acres of pasture but not rage of 10 head of cattle now

ritt, of Bonanza, is establishing pas- year was tended in corn last year ture on his Conley Fork farm. He in an effort to kill weeds and bushtrol bushes to tend the field first in In the spring of 1948 he sowed corn, and he replied, "The field I it than either of the fields I didn't tend in corn. The biggest job in a one-man farm is to control bushes, and I plan to use a brush-killing

Billy will not sow any pasture next year. Instead, he will spend what money he usually puts into new pasture to fertilize what he has already established. He now recognizes the value of pasture and says pasture is something you have to take care of if you have it.

The land in this county has a grass if you have pasture.

acre tobacco, eight acres corn, and emergency pasture In the spring of 1951 Billy sowed 15 acres of hay. Billy keeps an ave- A pasture that will be there when

Very early spring grazing and ture. John Wallen, of the Water per cent superphosphate and pre- veterans On-the-Farm Training varieties and all are high yields close grazing during the late fall Gap community, has plowed a field pared a good seedbed. He sowed the program under the supervision of Sudan should be sown about May 10 same mixture that he used before Bob Barnett and Bob Shepherd, so that it will be ready to graze and in addition got a good stand of When he first started in the farm when you are likely to need it most, training program in 1947 he didn't If you don't need the sudan grass This past spring Billy sowed three believe it was possible to pasture for pasture, you can always cut it We talk of year-round pasture a seed bed well in advance of the acres and used 500 pounds of nine months of the year. But he for hay. It makes better hay than

### RICE REVIEWS WORK BEGUN

### 17 Adults, Five FFA Boys In Program This Year

By HAROLD B. RICE, County Agent The Floyd County Green Pastures program was started in 1950 and is a part of the Kentucky Green Pastures Program. Since that time, 71 farmers and F.F.A. members have participated in the program. Several participants have done a lot to improve their pastures by clipping, fertilizing, sowing improved varieties of grasses and legumes, any many other things necessary for good pasture production.

This year there are 17 adults and

five F.F.A. members enrolled in the Floyd County Green Pastures Program. The adults are: Leland C. Wright, Van Lear, Ky.; Jesse Wallen, Prestonsburg, Ky.; Roger Reed, Hueysville, Ky.; Homer Neeley Prestonsburg, Ky.; Tom Moore, Cliff Ky .: Earl Moore, Prestonsburg, Ky .; Billy Merritt, Bonanpa, Ky.; Jo Meadows, Water Gap, Ky.; James Hicks, Hippo, Ky.; Ralph Marshall, Prestonsburg, Ky.; Willie Haywood, West Prestonsburg, Ky.; James Greene, West Prestonsburg, Ky., Miles Gibson, Langley, Ky.; J. B. Clarke, Prestonsburg, Ky.; R. C. Barnette, Martin, Ky.; Will Bingham, Prestonsburg, Ky., and J. H. Baldridge, Cliff, Ky. The F.F.A. members enrolled in the Green Pastures Program are: James Badgett, East Point, Ky.; Isaac Fitzpatrick Cliff, Ky.; James R. Shepherd West Prestonsburg, Ky.; Tom Spradlin, Price, Ky., and George Wyatt,

Jr., Bonanza, Ky. These men have agreed to make some pasture improvements this year. They have started on the right track, and, if they stay in the program and follow the recommendations of the Kentucky Experiment Station, they will some day have a profitable pasture enterprise.

### Emergency Pasture Is Dry Season Need

Many Floyd county farmers and natural tendency to produce sprouts | more Kentucky farmers were caught and you have to clip and fertilize in the drouth this year and had to sell their livestock on a low market. The Merritts produce a good por- It is always hard to sell at a good tion of their food on the farm. They price when your prospective buyer in July and August, the same year have a milk cow, three hogs for meat, knows you have to sell. You can alhe sowed it, and the following year one-half acre garden and 75 chick- kays avoid this situation if you preens. The crops produced are one pare for the dry season by sowi

you need it most is sweet sudan

### Grass Is Symbol of Universal Provision, Pastures Symbolize Fertility, Says Pastor

Church

In GREEN PASTURES, Ps. 23:1-2.

Grass is the symbol of the universal provision made for the sustaining of life on the earth. Like any other of the natural resources, grass must be conserved if future genera-tions are to be sustained. The green that there are those who see the

everyone to do something about in United States the average top-depth they that dwell therein. For He hath | tual starvation. founded it upon the seas, and es- The articles mentioned above furtablished it upon the floods"

Pastor, Betsy Layne Methodist | 9th chapter of Revelation and the gard for replacement of fertility in 4th verse gives a command signify- the soil which has furnished our ing the respect which should be ob- table delicacies we are at the same The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall served toward the green earth. "And time guilty of starving somebody not want. He maketh me to lie down it was commanded them that they else to death down the road a few should not hurt the grass of the generations. earth, neither any green thing, I have never read anything quite neither any tree."

The green pastures look more and more beautiful and take on added pastures are a symbol of fertility possibility of the earth becoming so which the soil possesses to produce depleted of nutrition in the soil that the population of the earth tures of earth.

that the population of the earth will starve to death. A series of arti-Here is something to preach about cles in the Kiwanis magazine a few in the pulpit, something to pray years ago stated that when Thomas about in the pew and something for Jefferson was President of the farm practices. It is a strictly relig- of top-soil on the farm lands of this ious responsibility, a Christian duty nation was above nine inches. Toto conserve the fertility of the good day that average is under five inchearth. The Twenty-fourth Psalm es. That trend continued indefinitely says: "The earth is the Lord's, and means that some generation down the fulness thereof; the world and the way faces the prospect of ac- of the dead.

ther stated that "After only 100 Fields trampled with battle, saturat-The highest order of interpreta- years of real extensive cultivation ed with blood, torn with the ruts of tion of Christian truth recognizes we have either destroyed, seriously the cannon, grow green again with Almighty God as the sovereign damaged, or threatened with de- grass, and carnage is forgotten. Forowner of all the earth and man as struction an area equal to all the ests decay, harvests perish, flowers the sacred steward of the natural land from which we normally harresources of the earth. The man vest crops." That means that by leaguered by the sullen hosts of who brags that he has worn out careless farm practices we have put winter, it withdraws into its imwho brags that he has work duty 200 million acres of land out of the pregnable fortress of its subterrato God and posterity. When the running in a couple of generations, near vitality and emerges upon the earth will not produce a luxuriant That should give us a funny feeling first solicitation of spring. green carpet of grass, it will not pro- around the belt. It ought to do duce anything and the human fam- something to our conscience also as dering birds, propagated by the ily will disappear from the face of we consider the fact that while we're eating and enjoying the fruits of

By the REV. ROBT. L. ANDERSON, One of the angels speaking in the the good earth with little or no re-

so stirring as a statement from the editorial page of The Courier-Journal a few years ago. It was the famous tribute to grass by the great John Hames Ingalls who represented Kansas in the United States Senate before his death in 1900.

"Lying in the sunshine among the buttercups and dandelions of May, scarcely higher in intelligence than the minute tenants of that mimic wilderness, our earliest recollections wrangle of market and forum is closed, grass heals over the scar which our descent into the bloom of earth has made, and the carpet of the infant becomes the blanket

"Grass is the forgiveness of nature-her constant benediction, vanish, but grass is immortal. Be-

"Sown by the winds, by the wan-

### KEEP FLOYD COUNTY GREEN!

COMPLIMENTS OF

### **BURNIS MARTIN**

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

Best wishes for progress in the Green Pastures program which means greater improvement for Floyd county.

### Is Advice of Johnstone To E. Kentucky Farmers

By WM. C. JOHNSTONE

good old grass and legume sod.

new concepts in the wise use of our the increased use of new grasses land. We are no longer thinking of and legumes to extend the normal a definite rotation for an entire grazing period. A few years ago diffarm-rather, we are thinking of ferent parts of Kentucky standardusing the land for the purposes for ized on a few definite grasses and which it is best adapted; possibly legumes. In Central Kentucky, blueusing level land for annual crops of grass, timothy and clover were stantobacco; short intensive rotations dard; in a few areas orchard grass for gently sloping land; long rota- was predominant, while in most of the more hilly land. We are im- were about the only crops used. To- for the seedlings to use. proving millions of acres of poor day farmers are eager for new pastures and converting large areas crops. Over a million acres of fescue of idle land to productive pastures, and clover have been seeded for pas-We are adding new income to our ture in Kentucky during the past bank accounts through increased five years; the orchard grass and livestock sales without detracting bluegrass are expanding; white clofrom corn, tobacco or small grain.

possibilities some basic changes are coming in our farming practices. One of the greatest changes that I have observed is the recognition crop. A few years ago pastures were sown as an afterthought of other crops—the time and place being determined by the needs of the new

crop. Land preparation, fertiliza- Care at Seeding Time tion and management were primarily for the other crops. For the Important in Pasture young grass and clovers it was "root hog or die," and too often they died. Note the change-this year thousands of acres of land are A great change is taking place in being prepared primarily for pas-Kentucky's agriculture—a change ture. First it was selected as land from plowland farming to grassland better suited for pastures than for farming. For years emphasis was other crops; soil tests are being placed on plow crops—wheat, hemp, made and lime and fertilizers will corn and tobacco. Now we are build- be added according to the needs of ing pastures, and as pastures im- the pasture crops; seedbed preparaprove, corn, wheat, and tobacco tion will be made suitable for the yields go up. Good pastures improve small seed of grass and legumes land and good land means better and adapted seed of the highest row crops. There is no better place quality will be seeded in August or for corn or tobacco than after a early September without competition from wheat, rye or barley,

Our grassland farming is giving Another change noted lately is ver (Green Ocres and Ladino) is an With this new vision of pasture accepted mixture for orchard grass and fescue; many farmer trials are being made with birdsfoot, trefoil,

known in this state a few years ago. of pastures as an important farm Recently I have seen excellent fields of sericea lespedeza and fescue on land unsuited for most other crops. One of the most significant changes in our pasture concepts has been that in fertilizer practices, not only at the time of establishing pastures out as a top-dressing for old pastures. Many farmers are using 500 to 1,000 pounds of fertilizer per acre n starting their pastures and giving

heir old pastures a top-dressing with 500 pounds of a high-grade nixed goods every few years. Pasture management practices are changing. Electric fences are makng rotation grazing more practical. Hundreds of silos are being filled with grasses and legume silage rench silos are being dug; experments and trials are being made with pasture rotation. Yes, changes are being made on Kentucky farms -pastures are getting greener and taying greener longer. Remember-

August is "Green Pastures" month

Plan now to improve your pastures

### New Pasture Farming Concepts Developing

this August.

Many farmers are interested in contributing what they can to the betterment of pastures in Kentucky W. C. Johnstone gives these suggestions for practices that farmers can carry out in this area,

"Convert waste or idle land to good pastures. On almost every farm theer are one or more acres of waste or idle land which would make good pastures. It is estimated that there are now 3,000,000 acres of such land in Kentucky. It should be cleared, for this part of the state include worked, fertilized, and seeded to a Red, Alsike and Ladino clovers and mixture of adapted grasses and le- lespedeza. Korean and Kobe are umes. August and September is the the principal varieties of lespedeza, such areas The cost will vary from a few dollars per acre to more than the present difficult to get stands of the betteralue of the land. In its present tate the land is practically worth ess: developed in pastures it will

roduce and pay profits. Improve old pastures, Many acres f land now being used for pasture are thin and provide poor grazing Much of this can be improved with out plowing, merely disking, liming ertilizing, and over-seeding. Lim ing and fertilizing recommendation depend upon soil tests and therefore accurate tests should be made of the soil before spending money for lime or fertilizer. In many cases poor tands of grass and clover can be ode good merely by adding needed lant food.

Reduce corn acreage on hilly land. Most hilly land is better suited to pasture than to corn and in many ases corn yields can be greatly increased on level land, thereby leavng the hillier land for pastures. Corn yields can be increased by apolying needed plant food, getting a good stand (10,000 stalks or more per acre), and using adapted hy-

Better utilization of old pastures. Much surplus pasture which goes to waste in May and June is needed during the August drouths and winter snows. Early clipping of pastures and preserving the clippings as hay or silage make better summer pastures and provide feed when needed. Efficient livestock production requires more silos, either trench or

Top dress pastures with needed plant food. Good pastures can be made better by applying needed plant food. An application of ammonium nitrate in early spring will often stimulate growth enough that part of the normal pasture crop can be harvested for seed or hay.

Try some new crop varieties. Andrews is a new, short, stiff-strawed variety of spring oats recommended for Kentucky. Columbia grows taller and lodges badly but yields well. Kenbar is the new yaritey or barley ntroduced by the Kentucky Experi ment Station. It is early, yields well, and has a strong straw. Atlantic alfalfa is an excellent new alfalfa superior in Kentucky to old varieties. Kenland is the best red cloves and Vigo the best variety of wheat U.S. 523W is a new white hybrid with short, strong stalks. It is very

# Development

By W. C. JOHNSTONE Farm Representative, Kentucky Bankers Association

Like babies, pigs, or chickens, the critical period in the development of pastures is when the seedings of clover and grass are in their very early days. Conditions must be just right for the tiny plants; a good seed bed with plenty of plant food and water easily available. For a few days after germination the seedlings obtain their nourishment from the seed, but soon they must work for their own living and it is at that stage that much of the stand is

The two important things that the farmer must provide in order to get a good stand are: first, a seedbed which will permit the seedings to get their roots into firm. moist soil quickly; and second. tions and permanent pastures on Kentucky, redtop and lespedeza plenty of available plant food ready

A good seed bed does not necessarily mean one that has been plowed, disked and worked into a fine powder, Many stands are lost because the seed bed is too loose. Often light disking might be better than deep plowing. It is important that the soil be compact within an inch or two of the surface. Fertilizer should be either well distributed throughbromegrass and other crops little out the surface soil or applied in connection with the seed, the kind and amount of fertilizer depending apon requirements as indicated by soil tests. The soil should be fairly sweet, and well supplied with phosphorus, potash and nitrogen.

The time of sowing the seed, the kind of seed, and the rate of seeding are of secondary importance if the fertility and seed bed are satisfactorily provided for. Both spring and summer seedings have their advantages and disadvantages. Spring seedings are often damaged by early droughts and competition from crabgrass or weeds, while late summer seedings may be handicapped by dry weather, delayed germination and winter killing. Late summer seeding is generally becoming more popular in Kentucky. However, if spring seeding is done early, in Sebuary or march, the chances of success are favorable. Many farmers sow their grasses in the late summer and fall and their legumes in the spring. Summer seeding also has the advantage of having a larger and cheaper supply of seed.

Many grasses and legumes are available for Kentucky farmers, Orchard grass, Ky. 31 fescue and bluegrass and long-lived grasses adapted to permanent pastures. Timothy and redtop are shorted lived but are available in mixtures to provide a good covering until the more permanent grasses become well establish ed Orchard grass and Kv. 31 fescue are paritcularly well adapted to this part of Kentucky. Orchard grass is suitable for the better soils while fescue will grow under most conditions, doing well on the steep hillsides as well as on the poorly drained bottoms. The important clovers place on poor, dry soils where it is known legumes

### What Is Pasture Worth? "Pasture" is defined by Webster as an area used for grazing These areas, however, are usually vastly

different in their yield of forage

from a luxuriant covering of grasses

and legumes to nearly bare ground

that provides little more than space

No one questions the fact that

good pasture is a means to more

economical milk production and ev-

ery dairy feeding program should

be based upon wise use of the forage

available. It will require 90 to 100

pounds of grass daily to equal the

roughage portion of a winter ration

consisting of about 20 pounds of hay

and 30 pounds of silage. Early in the

pasture season, when grass is abun-

dant, a cow can eat enough grass to

fulfill her roughage requirements.

However, the low energy value of

grass will require some supplemen-

tal feeding of high energy, low pro-

tein concentrates for high level milk

Probably one of the most contro-

versial problems facing the DRIA supervisors is the evaluation of pas-

tures as an item of feed cost in the

mulas derived for computing a value

for the grass crop as pasture. How-

ever, in most instances these have

been on a rental basis and not aimed

at evaluation for milk production,

nor have they taken into account

various levels of consumption which

is relative to body weight. Based on

the market value of hay and the

weight of the cow, we have derived

the following formula for excellent

pasture: average pasture is consid-

ered to be 2/3 and poor pasture

only 1/3 of excellent pasture

record. There have been various for-

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THE BANK JOSEPHINE

**PRESTONSBURG** 

KENTUCKY

Prestonsburg, Ky.

(Continued from Page 1

which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outline of the world. It bears no blazenry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely use is the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, and yet, should its harvest fail for a single fear, famine would depopulate the world."

By GRADY SELLARDS Field Agent in Animal Husbandry University of Kentucky

Although the hog cannot eat as much pasture as a cow, pasture more enchanting than the lily or nevertheless is valuable for furnish-

ing part of the ration. Pasture provides vitamins and much of the proteins needed in the hog's ration. As a matter of fact, pasture contains certain substances of nutritional value not yet known to researchers. This is demonstrated by the fact that it is rarely possible to formulate a ration in which the vitamins are furnished from synthetic sources that will equal a ra- duction of feed costs. It is true that tion containing pasture or legume hay. In other words, it seems the of succulent green feed will enable natural thing for hogs to receive the poultryman to save from 10 to

Besides the fact that pastures provide so much of the nutrient requirements needed by hogs, they save a great deal of the grains and costly proteins needed in hog production. Tests show that about half of the protein and 12 to 15 per cent of the grain saved is when hogs run on good pasture.

Many practical hog men estimate housed off the range is healthier, savings as much as a third of the grain when hogs have good pasture

Because of his limited stomach capacity, the hog cannot accommodate large quantities of pasture as young chickens from older birds can the ruminant animals. An 80- during the growth period when the pound pig, for example, will little young are most susceptible to dismore than maintain his weight on ease and parasites of the older birds. pasture, whereas, smaller pigs will It should be remembered that older lose weight on pasture birds must always be cansidered as alone. It is, therefore, advisable to carriers of disease organisms. Good feed younger animals well on pas- ranges also provide other well recog-Older hogs, such as brood sows, will gain weight on good pas- direct exposure to sunshine, more ture alone, such as Ladino clover. Some producers have ben successful in getting good litters from bred sows that received Ladino clover and very little, if any, concentrated feeds. In all cases, a simple mineral nixture, such as 2 pounds ground it must be kept in mind that poultry imestone, 2 pounds bonemeal, and 1 ound salt should be fed in addition

The most economical gains on forage. For this reason any poultry asture result when a half to threeourths ration is fed, but because there are peaks in market prices of hogs, it is necessary to full feed pigs farrowed either in fall or spring in order to have them ready for market when prices are highest. To fail in this would more than offset any advantages from limiting

Ladino clover, alfalfa, and other legumes have been proved our best nog pasture crops; yet, most other! pastures are satisfactory if kept it is uncontaminated by surface short and nutritious. Dwarf Essex Rape, an annual, ranks well up in comparison with the legumes for nog pasture, and is widely used by Kentucky hog raisers in providing a series of year-round pastures.

Hog pastures allowed to grow up and become tough lose much of their grazing value for hogs, so they should be grazed sufficiently to keep them short, or mowed.

The best use of pasture for hogs s possible only where ample shade and water are provided. A supply of good drinking water should be available at all times and during will do better if allowed access to a wallow to assist in keeping them comfortable. Is the absence of a wallow on extremely hot days, it may be necessary to apply water by hand. Pour it out so it will run un-

If it has been your custom to fatten your hogs in a drylot, or in a floored pen, cut some pasture daily and keep it before them. You'll find that this practice will cut down considerably the amount of corn necessary to make your hogs as big as you want them.

If your fencing is not good enough to hold your hogs, get yourself an electric fence. With an inexpensive, dry-cell battery you can hold your hogs where you want them, and with one wire. This little battery will make miles of fence for youand fence easy to put up.

This fall, I suggest that you sow a patch of Balbo rye, or other small grain, on good soil, well fertilized. for use as hog pasture.

(Continued from Page 5)

your pasture improving rather than being ruined.

Pasture in addition to reducing the amout of concentrated feed used to produce a pullet and therefore her cost at housing time, will also enable the producer to build a good body on the pullet which is essential for continued fall and winter egg production. A clean pasture is a great help in keeping the flock free of worms and diseases that take their toll after the pullets are

Now what is a good pasture? A good grass sod, kept clipped during the summer, ladino clover, alfalfa or other legumes. But you say, "I have none of these, then what"? By having your soil tested you can intelligently plan for a good poultry pasture. In the meantime you can sow "Dwarf Essex Rape" which will give you an excellent pasture in 6-8 weeks. Too, you can seed a plot to Ladino clover which is at the top of the list for poultry. A swath of sunflowers sown thickly in zig-zag rows across the pasture will provide shade which will be badly needed during the hot months ahead.

### PASTURE REDUCES COST Sellards Cites Value Of Pastures to Hogs, OF POULTRY PRODUCTION Names Better Crops

By J. J. BEGIN

use of range and pasture for grow-

The value of the poultry range is

not measured entirely by the re-

a god pasture which provides plenty

saving is due to the fact that the

vitamin-rich pasture will permit the

feeding of a simple, less expensive

growing mash and that mash con-

sumption will be lower because a

part of it will be replaced by insects

Probably a far greater value can

be attributed to pasture for poultry

when it is realized that the pullet

more vigorous and therefore a more

profitable individual. One of the

outstanding advantages of a good

pasture for poultry is that it pro-

vides the necessary isolation of

nized advantages such as: fresh air,

gumes and mixtures that are suit-

able for poultry pastures. However,

cannot utilize mature, tough pasture

even if it is green. Chickens can use

range should be moved at least

three to six times during the sum-

mer to keep down weeds, to keep

grasses from going to seed and to

maintain succulence. This is most

mportant in mixtures involving

Regardless of the type of forage seeded, the ideal poltry range is

the one that permits as complete as

possible isolation of growing and

adult birds. It should be well drain-

ed, especially keeping in mind that

drainage from polluted areas above.

The forage should provide succulence

during the entire range season and

be able to stand wear, punishment

Ladino clover is generally consid-

ered the best all-around pasturage

for poultry. However, excellent re-

sults can be obtained from alfalfa,

red clover, bluegrass or other grasses.

The reason behind so many poultry-

men preferring Ladino clover is that

it so nearly approaches the ideals

set up for the range. It produces a

heavy growth of tender leaves, high

in protein, over a long growing sea-

son. The matted runners carpet the ground and help to keep the chick-

ens away from droppings. It also

and continue to grow.

either bluegrass or alfalfa.

ing chickens.

and foliage.

thy pullet.

posseses greater palatability than most pasture foliages. A good sec-Field Agent in Poultry ond-year Ladino growth has support-University of Kentucky

ed 500 to 600 chickens per acre. The importance of a good range Temporary summer pasture can for raising replacement stock has be provided by sowing oats and rape long been realized by the successful for early pasture. Sudan grass sowed poultryman. Perhaps no phase of either in rows or broadcast makes poultry raising offers greater oppora good hot weather pasture Turn tunities for reducing production the growing flock in on it when it is costs and increasing returns from about eight inches tall better stock than does the proper Proper range management is nec-

essary if the full benefits of a good

range are to be realized. Good man-

agement includes such practices as using the same range only one year. At least a three-year interval between using the same range should be the minimum. Locate range shelters about 200 feet apart and move 20 per cent of his feed costs. This them about once a month. Plenty of shade is advisable, planting a few rows of corn or sunflowers make good auxiliary shade. The birds should be encouraged to spread out over the range. If the brooder house or range shelter is not relocated on ange, move the feeders and waterers further and further from the house to make the best use of range and hold down contamination. The number of birds to the acre is more or less governed by the condition of the range. A good range will support from 200 to 500 birds per acre, depending on the quality of forage and growing conditions.

By the use of good range and good management better pullets are housed and feed costs are lowered, much of the laying house mortality is eliminated and egg production and hatchability are increased.

A cow will eat about 150 pounds of pasture feed each day. Are you providing that much? You can help exercise, all of which have a direct with the job through the Green Pasbearing on producing a sturdy, healtures Program. See your County Agent today. There are many grasses and le-

Floyd County Times, Aug. 28, 1952—Sec. 3, Page 3

### **KEEP FLOYD COUNTY GREEN!**



### FLOYD COUNTY FARMERS

Pratt's and Legear Stock Remedies

Bisma-Rex

Willard Tablets

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All Rexall Remedies. Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back.

### ROSE DRUG CO.

The Rexall Store

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# ongratulations-

# Floyd County Farmers

WE ARE GLAD TO CALL YOU OUR FRIENDS

### FIRST GUARANTY BANK

MARTIN, KY.

To the Members of the Green Pastures Program.

GREEN PASTURES MEANS BETTER FARMING BETTER FARMING MEANS HIGHER QUALITY PRODUCTS, BETTER COMMUNITIES, HOMES, SCHOOLS, ROADS AND CHURCHES

WE ARE WILLING TO ASSIST YOU IN ANY WAY POSSIBLE TO HELP MAKE BETTER FARMING IN FLOYD COUNTY.

# THE LEADER

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

# We Endorse...

these SIX points of the Green Pastures Program:

Test soil for lime, phosphate and potash and apply these materials

Renovate old pastures by working, fertilizing and seeding, as

Convert idle and waste land to good pastures by following recom-Adopt better land use practices by confining row crops to land on

which erosion is controlled. Sow cover crops after all row crops, except on overflow land.

Try one or more of the new crop varieties, such as Kenland red clover, Atlantic alfalfa, Kenbar barley, Sericea lespedeza, Birdsfoot

# Home Appliance Co.

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

MAKE FLOYD COUNTY

# (6); (1) 3-1

Kentucky's Green Pastures Program is a coordinated activity of state and federal agricultural agencies, under the leadership of the Univercity of Kentucky's College of Agriculture and Home Economics and with the cooperation of farm people, organizations, and commercial concerns to improve the agricultural resources of Kentucky through the development of a more efficient Grassland Agriculture. Such a program is designed to strengthen the state and nation through profitable balanced farming, sustained abundance, good nutrition, and conservation of land and water resources.

### MEADE BROTHERS HARDWARE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

# GREEN PASTURES

FOR FLOYD COUNTY

"Let's make Kentucky the center of the pasture belt." A large number of people working on the same job make the task easy and the accomplishments great. Make Floyd county Green.

FORD SERVICE AND PARTS

FLOYD MOTOR COMPANY

### KEEP FLOYD COUNTY GREEN!

# **Best Wishes**

TO THE FARMERS

who are making Floyd County Green.

HENRY STUMBO

BE SURE WITH PURE

BE SECURE WITH GREEN PASTURES

**COUNTY JUDGE** 

### Page 4, Sec. 3—Floyd County Times, Aug. 28, 1952 CHANGES IN THE STRUCTURE OF AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

By JOHN B. ROBERTS

In agricultural production the South has developed a strange mixfarming. Marketing today is a grown. Competition for supplies has lent sources of protein, vitamins, and butting the sources of protein t ers selling seasonal surpluses at complicated marketing and pricing indicates that a good legume pashighly integrated and complicated South. market system built around the major cash crops and food specialties.

The problem of selling the relacity to satisfy the demand for and miscellaneous farm products. specialized products on a commer-

Nowadays much processing is done near the point of production. Modern warehousing and the use of refrigeration in holding and transportation have made possible new marketing methods. Milk is now received from "pick-up routes" and processed

in large plants, then distributed to stores over wide areas in non-returnable paper bottles and cartons. Cream stations are disappearing as

the country man to go to the nearby retailers no longer do much process- essary nutrients for hogs. ing and packaging in the stores. "country fresh" poultry, eggs, fruits They no longer have to, because essential to select a grass of legume there are many sellers looking for that is palatable, has a high carry-But the farmers marketing at the outlets and both buying and selling ing capacity, is nutritious and well more distant points must meet the are highly competitive. Consequent- adapted to the crop rotation on the competition of product coming from ly, the last decade has brought farm. It is quite possible that continuous pressure for lower mar- through the combined use of several keting costs on the one hand and forage crops a succulent pasture for all sorts of marketing services on may be provided for hogs in Kenthe other. To meet this situation tucky almost the year around. marketing agencies have been forced Balboa rye for instance makes an to integrate, specialize and seek ideal hog pasture during the fall, more direct means of doing busi- winter and early spring months. Le-

> cessing plants have located in the no reason why hogs cannot be pro-South to serve the South. Small vided with good grazing. Emergency and are using big packinghouse adequately take the place of the methods. They have chosen strategic legumes. locations where they could concenstock on a basis more nearly com- er, healthier pigs. petitive with other areas. But the this market to themselves. They must not be ignored that a good methods and sell their output direct be completely successful if he atto the Southern retail stores and tempts to produce pigs in the same distributors. Their products are hog lots uninterrupted year after closely graded, standardized and year. The control of internal parapre-packaged in the areas of specialized production. Specialized will be a small problem if hogs are marketing networks now feed the market what they want and when they want it. In addition both co operatives and proprietary businesses have undertaken the job of promoting the use and acceptance of the products they sell. Through their central offices they control the flow of carefully prepared quality product with remarkable precision The telephone, the motor truck, the self-service store, product standardization, government grading, strategic warehousing and strict inventory control are all a part of today's complicated marketing system in the

Superimposed on the mixture of all sorts of different institutional and economic arrangements has been the influence of a big government that provides market news, price information, economic data, basic legislation, grading standards and services, and at times becomes both buyer and seller. Taken all together, marketing has become more specialized, more direct and more costly over the past two decades. The trend probably will continue.

### Pasture for Poultry

South.

By C. E. HARRIS Extension Specialist in Poultry

It has always been profitable to make the best use of pasture for poultry production. It is more important now because of the high price of feed. Since we must buy a large amount of feed for chickens and since feed costs represent 60% or more of the cost of production, it behooves us to save all the feed we can. Pasture is a supplement to and not a substitute for grain and mash, but a good pasture will result in a saving of 10% to 20% of the feed bill.

Pasture is of more value to the growing stock during the spring and summer season, but a good cover crop sown in early fall will provide much more green feed for the

When we think of pasture for poultry we do not mean just any old field; we mean green, succulent growth of grass or legumes. Young stock should not be put on ground that has been used by older birds (preferably for two years.) Any of the grass mixtures one might want for larger grazing animals is suitable for poultry. However, the rate of seeding should be heavier. Ladino clover will provide the best pasture for young chickens and turkeys, but until this can be established it would be wise to sow a good cover crop such as rye for winter use. It will be necessary to confine the flock until the pasture is established, so plan now to keep the farm green and make more profit from your

A fertilized pasture is as good as barbed-wire fence. The cows

flock.

### PASTURE FOR MORE PROFITS FROM PIGS

Instructor in Animal Husbandry University of Kentucky

valuable feeds Kentucky swine prothe demand for whole milk for ducers can provide for their hogs. ture of specialized and diversified manufacturing and bottling has Most good green forages are excelpatchwork made up of small farm- led to collective bargaining. Highly and minerals. Experimental evidence home, other farmers selling miscellaneous livestock and group to local arrangements under federal orders ture may easily save as much as 10 lespedeza stand. Disk the lespedeza laneous livestock and group to local livest laneous livestock and crops to local arrangemnets under federal orders ture may easily save as much as to dealers and processors and the dealers and processors, and the of major fluid milk markets of the of the protein supplement required cultivator so you can cover the lesses by growing-fattening pigs. In other grain seed and not cover the lespe-One of the most significant devel- words a good legume pasture with a deza seed so deep that it will not opments affecting agricultural mar- carrying capacity of 20 hogs from sprout next year. You can produce keting has been the rapid growth of weaning age to market weight will extra feed equivalent to 20 bushels tively small amounts of produce of the self-service type of stores. With save approximately \$70 worth of of corn per acre by this method. the small diversified farms is a higher income levels that now exist, grain and protein supplement. After problem being met in many ways. the housewife is demanding products pigs reach 75 pounds they will make are best and after November 1, rye Surpluses often exceed local demand of quality. She wants pre-packaged satisfactory gains on corn, minerals is safest. The same rate of seeding by small amounts only. Roadside cereals, cut-up chickens, graded and and pasture alone, thus saving tre- you would use for grain production stands and establishment of deliv- cartoned eggs, washed, cleaned and mendous quantities of supplement ery routes have developed markets cellophane-wrapped spinach and during periods of high prices or ing. in some areas. Good roads have vegetables. Farmers have had to sell scarcities of protein. Therefore, pasmade it possible for the city man to to processors and dealers rather ture reduces the cost of production go to the nearby country and for than to the local stores because the and at the same time provides nec-

> When seeding a hog pasture it is gumes such as alfalfa, ladino clover, It is significant to the livestock red clover, and lespedeza all prondustry in the South that as roads duce excellent pasture for hogs durhave improved and trucking be- ing the summer months. Should come more prevalent, modern pro- these pastures winter kill there is meat packers have the "know how" pastures such as oats and rape may

> Pasture for the breeding herd is trate their supplies and sell their just as important as for the fattenfinished product in the same gen- ing hogs. The nutriments in green eral area. Thus by taking advantage pasture is an absolute necessity for of location and technological ad- the bred sow and must be provided vances they have become firmly es- in the sow ration by alfalfa hay or tablished in a growing market area. expensive vitamin and protein sup-This too has made it possible to ex- plements if pasture is not available. pand the livestock enterprises and Sows grazed on good legume pasture to sell milk, eggs, poultry and live- will produce larged litters of strong-

> In addition to all the above ad-Southern processors have not had vantages of swine pastures the fact have had to compete with large pasture rotation is an absolute nescale and highly integrated business cessity to proper swine sanitation organizations who use modern and management. No hog man can sites as well as filth-borne diseases raised out in clean pasture fields away from the farmstead

### Sow Small Grains On Lespedeza Fields

By HAROLD B. RICE County Agent

Lespedeza is a popular hay and pasture crop in this county. The usefulness of lespedeza fields can be nearly doubled by sowing small grain for winter pasture.

Small grains such as wheat, oats, rye and barley can be grown on lespedeza fields and not damage the

is the best for this method of sow-

You can get more information on winter pastures by writing your County Agent.

COMPLIMENTS OF ERNEST EVANS

# WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Phone 6811

KEEP FLOYD COUNTY GREEN! LET'S ALL WORK TO KEEP FLOYD COUNTY GREEN

### **Better Pastures**

THROUGH THE GREEN PASTURES PROGRAM

# Better Transportation

WITH NASH AIRFLYTE

# GREENWADE'S NASH GARAGE

WE WILL BE GLAD TO ASSIST IN ANY WAY TO HELP FARMERS SECURE

# BETTER PASTURES

We keep in stock:

CERTIFIED FESCUE ORCHARD GRASS RED TOP BALBO RYE RED CLOVER HAIRY VETCH

LADINO CLOVER TIMOTHY ALFALFA BARLEY RED CLOVER

CERT. KENLAND CLOVER SEED WHEAT

We have a good pasture fertilizer

# PRESTONSBURG FARM AND HOME STORE SOUTHERN STATES CO-OPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

SOUTHERN STATES LOCAL ADVISORY BOARD

Homer Neeley, Prestonsburg Billy Merritt, Bonanza Wallace Calhoun, Water Gap Alex Stephens, Cliff J. L. Gunnells, Allen Joe Hunter, Cliff

# Your Bread and CAKE

WILL BE NO BETTER THAN THE FLOUR YOU USE

ongratulations-

TO FLOYD COUNTY FARMERS

PURE OIL CO.

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Good nutrition is the key to the elimination of disease. It makes man resistant to bacteria. It has its significance in its relation to health. Nutrition can prolong life. It makes healthier bodies; makes more alert minds; makes people happier. It lowers the tuberculosis and overall death rate. It sharply reduces infant mor-

You can depend on enriched IMPERATOR flour as one of the most important sources of nutrition. It contains the following vitamins and minerals:

PROTEIN, which helps build and maintain healthy body tissues.

THIAMIN, the vitamin B1 which produces healthier nerves and normal

RIBOFLAVIN, an important vitamin for children's growth. NIACIN, to help keep tissues healthy and prevent pellagra.

IRON, helps build red blood needed for health. The combination of these elements and vitamins furnish unsurpassed food

energy to maintain proper weight and vitality. Bread, rolls and biscuits made from IMPERATOR flour are not only a source of improved nutrition, but they enjoy tremendous popularity everywhere because they are so much richer, smoother and better tasting.

IMPERATOR flour is especially adapted for baking famous SOUTHERN biscuits and fine pastries with a distinctive nutty flavor.

If you want the very best flour to be had at a reasonable price, insist on your retail merchant getting IMPERATOR packed in 5-pound, 10-pound and 25-pound bags for you.

From IMPERATOR you get more bread from less flour and better bread with less effort.

### KENTUCKY WHOLESALE COMPANY

PRESTONSBURG, KY.



### **FARMERS**

A green county will not be a dead county.

### DURAN MOORE

COUNTY COURT CLERK

# **Best Wishes**

FOR .

### BETTER PASTURES

that will raise our standard of living.

### W. W. COOLEY

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

THE COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

extends

to all the

## FARMERS OF FLOYD COUNTY

co-operating to make our fields green.

THE GOOD GREEN GRASS

LIKE

GOOD GOVERNMENT

IS NECESSARY TO A

GREAT COUNTY

FLOYD COUNTY GOOD GOVERNMENT TAXPAYERS LEAGUE

### Pullets and Turkeys Thrive on Pastures, Is Specialist's View

By C. E. HARRIS Extension Specialist in Poultry

It has always been good business to use good pasture in the production of pullets for the next year's built around a good roughage pro-

serious feed situation especially as it applies to poultry since poultry is largely fed on grains and concen-

By the use of pasture as a supplement to mash and grain, as soon as pasture will prolong these favorable rial that was put in. the pullets can do without heat (8- nutrient levels. Controlled grazing, 10 weeks) until they are brought into the laying house, we can save creases the quantity and quality of crops will be harvested as roughag from 10 to 20% of the cost of raising our layers and save feed that will be needed later. Regardless of feed supplies or costs, we shauld take advantage of this saving.

on which chickens or turkeys have not ranged for two or more years and on which there is an abundance of succulent feed. Poultry can best use pasture when the grass or clover is young and tender. Poultry will ruin pasture quicker than other livestock, so in order to make the best use of our pasture the equipment such as range shelters, feeders and waterers should be moved from time to time. By doing this you will find

(See Story No. 4, Page 3)

### MORE MONEY IN THE MILK PAIL WITH GREEN PASTURES

Assistant Dairy Nutritionist, Dairy produce milk than a poor quality, Section, University of Kentucky

layers. Too, pasture has played an gram. Year-around the dairyman important role in turkey production. expects his cows to obtain from 70 ing. If hay is down and almost ready However, pasture is of more impor- to 80 per cent of their nutrients, to bale or put into the barn and tance in 1952 than it has been in sometimes more, from roughage, as rain comes, it is next door to a capasture, silage, and hay. The bal- tastrophe. Rain, as shown from past We have a record high in rivestock ance of their nutrients are from experiments, may cause the loss of numbers, feed is considerably higher concentrates. As a general rule cows in price than in previous years and will increase their milk output when livestock and egg production are they are turned to pastures in the lower. We have had 10-12 years of early spring. This increase is behigh crop yields-we are hoping for cause the forage is highly succulent another good crop year-but who and contains a large amount of knows, we may not have. In case of available nutrients. In early spring a poor crop season we could run into the protein and carbohydrates are in their most available form so that the cow is able to produce more milk, and needs less grain to supplement her pasture. .

tity of hay that is harvested from begin to build a profitable dairy an acre of land that a farmer business around a roughage program By pasture we do not mean just should brag about. A high quality and above all insist on quality! It any old field. We refer to ground hay, cut at an early stage of matu- pays off!

late cut, coarse, stemmy roughage. A profitable dairy enterprise is So, cut your hay in early to onehalf bloom.

Rain is the bugaboo of hay-makas much as 27 per cent of the digestible protein and 37 per cent of the total digestible nutrients.

Silos are hay savers, since forage crops can be ensilaged as well as corn with very little difference in feeding value. This method of preservation of excess pasture or of rain endangered hay, is becoming more popular in Kentucky.

Again it is well to mention quality since the silage that is removed from Care in the management of the the silo is no better than the mate-

With present changing clipping, and even irrigation in- agriculture, more and more of the pasturage, and the length of grazing with cash income from the sale of milk, cream, or butter. Since the It is the quality and not the quan- forecast is clearly visible, one should

KEEP FLOYD COUNTY GREEN!

There's \$5.50 per cow in the Floyd County Times, Aug. 28, 1952—Sec. 3, Page 5 stable gutter. Out of each ton of

grain fed a few, \$5.50 worth of nitro- Green Pastures enrollees are find- Spreading fertilizer on sour soil is gen and potash pass through the ing that improved pastures will pro- like running the 100-yard dash with cow, largely in the nature of liquid duce from four to five thousand your rubber boots on. Don't forget

to lime your soil.

# Green Pastures Make Healthy Livestock

pounds of milk per acre.

KEEP THEM HEALTHY BY USING OUR PREVENTIVE MEDICINES

BLACKLEG VACCINE SHIPPING FEVER VACCINE

HOG CHOLERA VACCINE SULMET FOR SCOURS

ROTENONE FOR CATTLE GRUBS AND LICE WORM TREATMENT FOR ALL LIVESTOCK

LINDANE—THE NEWEST AND BEST CONTROL OF FLIES RABIES AND DISTEMPER VACCINES FOR DOGS

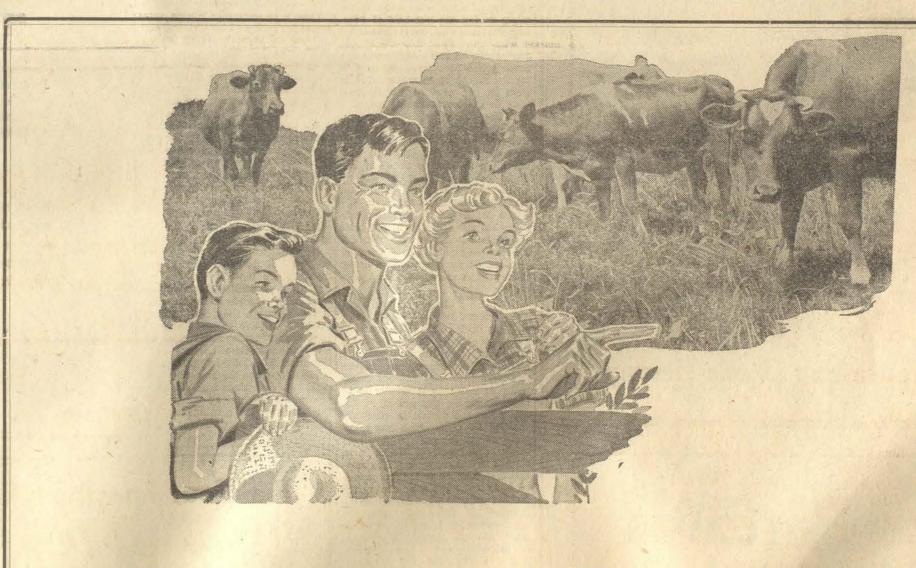
SAVE MANY VETERINARY BILLS BY LEARNING HOW TO GIVE SAFE TREATMENT FOR MINOR AILMENTS

ALSO AVAILABLE—BLUESTONE—LIME FOR TOBACCO BEDS INSECT KILLERS FOR THE GARDEN

### HUTSINPILLER DRUG

PRESTONSBURG, KY. • PHONE 4151

# Build a New County from Wasted Lands Through the Green Pastures Program



Floyd county will have a sounder economy when it turns its soil to fuller productivity through conservation measures, the growing of livestock and modern farming methods.

This GREEN PASTURES program is of great importance now, and it will be even more important in the years to come.

We congratulate those now taking part in this program.

The First National Bank

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

girl meets boy-striped shirt.........298

The schoolboy stripe is trim and tailored...newly smart... crisply handled by SHIP'n SHORE. Action-back pleats, open-orshut collar, stay-put tails. Bright-striped white combed cotton broadcloth . . . ever lovely, ever washable. Sizes 30 to 40.

# Francis Store

Phone 6241 Prestonsburg, Ky.



(Prepared by the Department

(Continued from Page 1)

farmers' own fields. Reports of such

Think of Soil Testing

O. L. Isham-Planned to use phos-

tures Program develops we will rea-

lize the need for much more soil

testing and find it very essential in

Purdon Carney-After testing my

soil and applying the needed lime

and fertilizer I have a fine stand

Dillard Kirsch - Had not used

right fertilizer until soil tests were

made. Increased income \$65 per acre.

Walter Brothers-Got a 75-bushel

corn yield per acre; produced 1,875

pounds of tobacco. Saved \$150 in fer-

R. D. Kays - Always used 1,000

pounds of 6-8-6 fertilizer before

testing. No fertilizer except nitrogen

needed, according to test results.

Produced 2,100 pounds of tobacco

and saved \$500 oi purchase of fer-

These are just a few of the many

favorable comments that have been

made about soil testing as a means

of saving money and increasing the

f alfalfa and bromegrass.

the development of the program.

tests are no longer shunned as technical strangers. They have become of Markets and Rural Finance). welcome contributors to the family Personal income was reduced in council. They are bringing more nu-June and is likely to be reduced in tritious food to the family table and July by both direct and indirect efgreater security to country life. As fects of the steel strike. Neverthea consequence of this better underless, the number of people that are standing of their problems, many included in the ranks of the unemfarmers are ministering to the soil ployed is near the record peak for at the point where the problems this time of year. . With lay-offs originate-to prevent rather than and a reduction in the work-week, awaiting the resultant ills and atboth of which are attributable to tempting to cure them. Thus wisely strikes, total take-home pay is deaimed, their increasing efforts toclining. This reduction in personal ward soil building are actually raisincome is being reflected by lower ing the soil fertility levels by these well-informed activities the entire particularly meat. Record high temfarming business and all that emanates from it are lifted correspondingly higher. Test-guided work in the form of soil treatments, like lime and other fertilizers, already over much of Kentucky, are bringing agriculture betterment from the

At mid-year (July 1) the index of wholesale prices was four per cent lower than at the same date a year ago. The index for meats was down What Washington County Farmers eight per cent, that for farm products and food was three per cent below that of the same date a year phate on some bottom land; test inearlier. In contrast, the index of redicated phosphate not needed, retail prices rose two per cent. sult, \$400 saving. As the Green Pas-

As reported by the Burear of Agriultural Economics the index of prices received by farmers declined largely to lower prices paid for meat Department of Agriculture, the barley and several truck crops. The in the United States was very heavy decline more than offset price in- early in the year, but unusually creases received for potatoes, corn, soybeans, eggs, poultry and cotton. of young chicks on farms as of April At the same time the average prices | 1, was 9 per cent greater than last paid by farmers for production items | year, but by June 1, was 7 per cent such as feeder livestock and feed less than a year ago. Egg produc also declined but prices paid for tio nearly this fall may exceed last goods used for farm family living fall's output because of the large high of last December. As a conse- to the current high level of producquence of these different price tionfi storage stocks of shell eggs movements the parity ratio at 102 are about 50 per cent greater than in mid-June compared to 101 a last year and about the same as the

Cattle

cattle usually show some strength high as in either of the past two and move upward during the late years. summer as supplies decline. On the Broiler prices are expected to be other hand prices of grass-fed cat- about steady while fowl prices will tle decline as supplies increase. Un- probably continue weak. Some deder present conditions not much rise | cline in market receipts of commerin live cattle prices can be expected cial broilers is expected in the next in consumer demand, and hence few weeks, but these will be supwholesale meat conditions, until the plemented by increased marketings present labor situation is settled.

part of June were relatively heavy, are more than twice as large as last compared with the corresponding year or the five-year average. The period a year ago. These heavy re- over-all supply of poultry meats will eipts, coupled with a sharp decline continue ample for a strong den consumer demand for meat, re- mand. sulted in a very sharp break in cattle prices. Even with reduced receipts during the last half of June, the lower demand for beef resulted in a piling-up of beef in the coolers and prevented any increases in live Production has passed its seasona cattle prices. However, total receipts for the month at 12 major markets were 32 per cent higher in June than in the corresponding month a

Sharp price reductions also swept the calf market during June and about the same levels set by the govtop prices fell from \$38.00 at Chi- ernment price support programs, but cago late in May to \$34.00 in late at these prices government purchas-June. The close at \$34.00 was up es have been a minimum. With the

reached during the third week. The decline registered in fat cattle prices was reflected in the price of stockers and feeders which de- months of 1952 was about 1 per cent clined from two to four dollars per below last year and two per cent hundred weight. Light weight better under the 1946-50 average. Milk cow grade feeders showed the least price numbers are down about one per

Hog prices normally show some states. Although the prices of dair, strength during July and August as products, relative to meat animals market supplies of fall pigs dwindle, have improved, they still remain beand spring pigs are not ready for low the long-time average relamarket. There are many factors tionships. The milk-fed price ratio this year that may prevent prices is about equal to the long-time averising as much as is usually to be rage. While earnings from the dairy expected during this period. In the first place the decline in consumer demand for meat which has taken place during the past 30 days may continue for several weeks, even hough strikes are settled. Hog marketing during the period are expected to be some less than during the last several weeks, but not sufficiently small to offset the continued lower consumer demand. Lower beef prices also may encourage consumers to shift to beef. If these developments do ocur, prices can be expected to continue at current levels or only slightly higher during the next six weeks. Furthermore, prices during the period may fluctuate widely in response to changes in daily supplies and to current news which is interpreted either favorably or unfavorably

The decline in the demand for pork due to record high temperatures and to unsettled labor conditions during the past month resulted in severe price cutting on all types of fresh pork. Even with the lower prices and reduced hog marketings pork backed up in coolers. Also, farmers marketed hogs at the lightest average weight for June in six years. Hogs at Chicago averaged only 263 pounds during June, 1952 compared with 274 last year and 288 in June 1950 and 1949. The hog-corn ratio at Chicago, late in June, was

11.2 compared with 13.4 a year ago. The June, 1952 Pig Crop Report indicated the number of pigs saved in the spring season at 56,007,000 head. This is 5,400,000 head or 9 per cent smaller than the spring crop last year and is the smallest since 1948. However, it is one per cent larger than the 10-year average. The number of sows farrowed during the spring of 1952 was 11 per cent below last year and 5 per cent smaller than the 10-year average. The numper of pigs saved per litter, 6.64, is

the highest on record for the spring

The report also showed that if breeders' intentions for fall farrowing are carried out that the fall pig crop will be 9 per cent below farrowings last fall, or the smallest number since 1948. Kentucky farmers reduced farrowings this spring by 10 per cent but saved more pigs per litter, 6.7, so that the spring crop in the state was down only 8 per cent

U.S. hog producers made a further shift toward farrowings in 1952, continuing the trend started in 1949. demand for many farm products, More sows farrowed in January, February and March than for the fertilizer program and make out peratures during June also have corresponding months of the 10been responsible for a part of the year average or any of the past four slackening of consumer demand for years. This would indicate earlier fall marketing of these pigs.

Poultry and Eggs

A moderate increase in the general level of egg prices is expected in the coming weeks as production declines seasonally. High quality eggs will be scarce during the hot summer months and will command premium prices while discounts for low quality will continue.

The outlook is for relatively large supplies of eggs during 1952, Accordfrom mid-May to mid-June, due ing to reports of the United States animals, dairy products, wheat, oats, placement of young chicks on farms light in recent months. The number rose to the same level as the record number of early chicks. In addition five-year (1947-51) average. Therefore, the seasonal price rise this fall Prices of the better grades of fed may not carry egg prices to levels as

of young chickens from farms and Receipts of cattle during the early from storage. Storage stocks of fowls

Steady to somewhat higher farm prices for milk and butterfat appea in prospect for the last half of 1952. peak , storage stocks are now lower than the long-time averages for this season, production per capita is the in 23 years of record, and the de mand prospects are good. Prices of most dairy products have been at about \$2.00 from the low point flush production season about past, at least seasonal improvements in

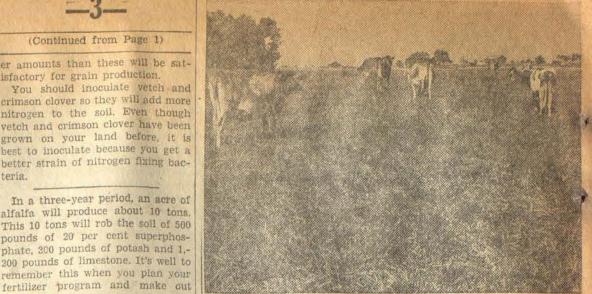
Milk production the first five cent, but production per cow has been near record levels in most enterprises will not be spectacular, the industry will continue to be a stable and consistent source of cash in the period ahead.

(Continued from Page 1)

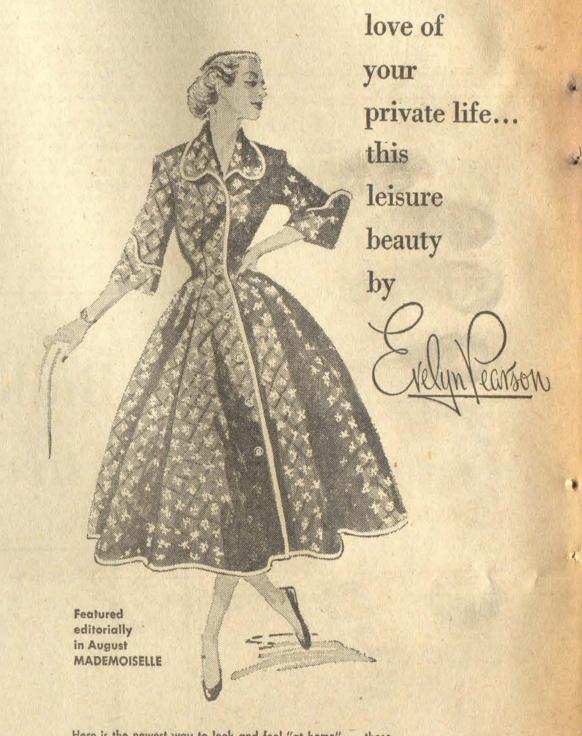
isfactory for grain production You should inoculate vetch and erimson clover so they will add more nitrogen to the soil. Even though vetch and crimson clover have been grown on your land before, it is best to inoculate because you get a better strain of nitrogen fixing bac-

In a three-year period, an acre of alfalfa will produce about 10 tons. This 10 tons will rob the soil of 500 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate, 200 pounds of potash and 1. 200 pounds of limestone. It's well to remember this when you plan your your order.

A good rule of thumb in planning your fertilization program is to use \$15 to \$20 worth of fertilizer per cow



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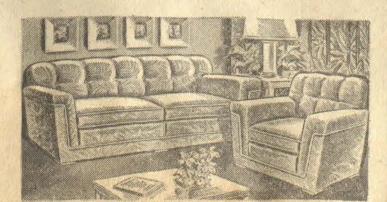
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