



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.

SPAIN SLATED 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 conference 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 polio which has placed Floyd county technically in the epidemic group of counties.

Following the teacher conference, principals and coaches of the various schools will meet to plan the year's athletic program, the Superintendent's office announced.

As the schools were readied for opening school holidays were announced, as follows:

Two days for Thanksgiving, Thursday and Friday; Christmas, Dec. 19 through Dec. 29.

The day for census-taking in the consolidated school districts will be Sept. 12. Practically all rural districts already have completed their census work.

Former Police Chief Of Martin Is Victim Of Cancer This Week

W. M. (Bill) Griffith, former Martin chief of police and onetime policeman here, died at 6 a.m., Monday at his home in Martin, a victim of cancer of the liver following an illness of four months. He was 57 years old.

Mr. Griffith, who was widely known in this county, had been in failing health for some time, and only a short time prior to his last illness had returned from the Southwest where he went in search of health. He was a member of the Martin Baptist Church.

In addition to his long experience as a peace officer, Mr. Griffith was an assistant in the County Clerk's office during the term of the late I. A. Smiley. He was a son of the late Elliott and Cynthia Daniels Griffith, and was a native of Knott county. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Parriott Griffith, two sons, Raymond and Rudolph Griffith, both of Martin, four daughters, Mrs. Glenn Patton, Langley, Mrs. Earl Layne and Miss Alfreda Griffith, both of Detroit, and Miss Betty Jo Griffith, Portsmouth, O.; also by one brother, G. C. Griffith, Medaryville, Ind., and two sisters, Mrs. Rosetta Whitt, Warfield, Ky., and Mrs. Frank Rott, Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the Martin high school auditorium, the Rev. Merl Wadley, pastor of the Martin Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was made in the Tom Martin cemetery at Garrett under direction of the Hall brothers Funeral Home.

Allen-Haywood Marriage Solemnized in Louisville

Miss Leslie Judith Allen, daughter 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 Miss Kazee wore a summer sheer of sky blue with white accessories.

Mrs. Haywood graduated with the class of '52 from Maytown high school. She is employed by the Liberty Insurance Company of Louisville. Mr. Haywood graduated from Wayland high school and attended Morehead State College. He spent two years in the navy. He is now employed in Louisville and attending the I. M. Crutcher School of Dental Tech. Their home address is now 1320 S. 3rd St., Louisville.

SAWMILL for sale on Middle Creek road. See B. B. SHEPHERD, West Prestonsburg, 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 purchase of the following used school buses:

One 1946 56-passenger Ford with Wayne body, at McDowell school; one 1946 48-passenger International with Carpenter body, at Allen school.

Further information may be procured from Forrest Johnson, Allen, Ky., or at the County Superintendent's office.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
By Virgil O. Turner, Supt.

Miss Begley Is Bride Of Mr. J. B. Sullivan



—Photo by Walter Jenkins

Miss Betty Sue Begley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Begley, of Montgomery, W. Va., became the bride of James Bert Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sullivan, of Wheelwright, Ky., Saturday, August 16, at 2 p.m., at the Wheelwright Community Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Guy C. Coffman, of Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. Cora McHone presented a program of nuptial music, using the traditional wedding marches. Bill Claire, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly," "Because," and "Seal Us." Basket sprays of white gladioli and tall lighted candelabra decorated the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina gown of imported lace and nylon net. It had a strapless fitted lace bodice and full net skirt over which was scalloped lace pephum coming to a point in the back. The lace bolero buttoned in front with covered lace buttons and had a Queen Anne collar and long fitted sleeves. Her veil was a shoulder length imported illusion draped with a pearl band. She carried a fan bouquet of lilies of the valley centered with six white calla lilies and white streamers dropping to full length of her gown.

Misses Mary Lucille Begley and Emma Joyce Begley were their sisters only attendants. They wore identical dresses of white nylon net over white taffeta featuring strapless bodices with small nylon lace jackets, matching headdresses and carried arm bouquets of red roses showered with babybreath. Red streamers from the bouquets fell to their hemlines.

Robert Sullivan, New Albany, Ind., was his brother's best man. Serving as ushers were Abe Cury, Larry Joe Dickerson, Wheelwright, and Donald E. Begley, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a dress of lilac shantung with black and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a dress of navy blue voile with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Wheelwright Community Hall. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Forrest Rose Paulsen, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, and Mrs. Alma Meade.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mrs. I. F. Burke and Miss Lenada Burke, of Big Stone 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, Miss 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., September 10.

Former P'burg Resident Dies in Ohio Hospital Of Two-Month Illness

Dorothy Slone Fleming Simpson, 39, of 1100 Central Avenue, Ashland, died at a Columbus, Ohio, hospital, Tuesday, at 4:15 p.m. She had been ill two months of cancer. A daughter of Mrs. Clara Lamb Slone and the late Dr. Curtis R. Slone, she 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 Friday at 3:30 p.m., from the First Methodist Church in Ashland, of which she was a member. Officiating at the funeral will be the Rev. Frank C. King, pastor of the church. Burial will be made in the Ashland cemetery.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—TRY THEM TODAY.

WHEELWRIGHT LODGE
No. 839
F. & A. M.
Meets each second and fourth Wednesday

Coroners Advocate State Legislation 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 National 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 a coroner should be extended to a year and a day as it has been in many states, Dr. Gerber said.

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

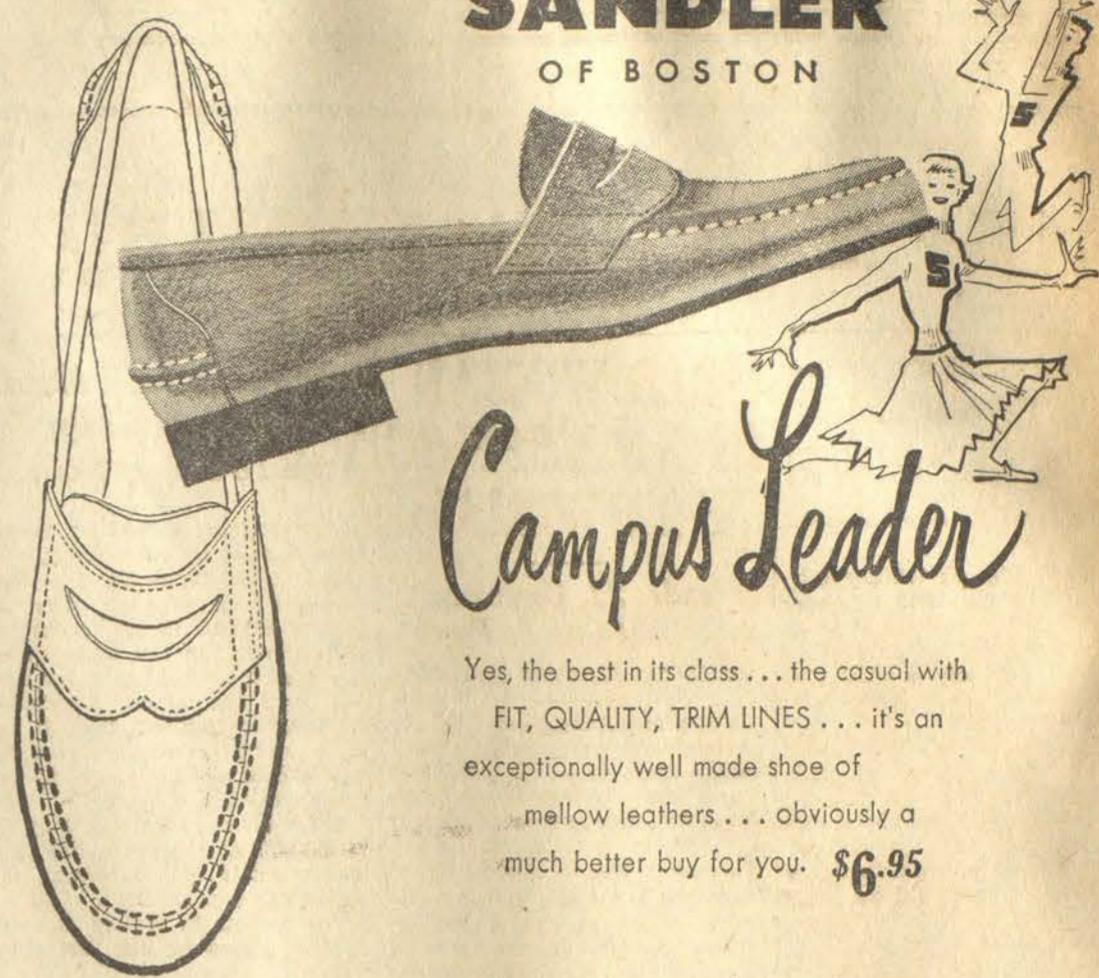
James J. Carter, Floyd county coroner, who attended the Louisville meeting in company of L. B. Young, Lawrence county coroner, said upon his return from the meeting: "One of the main things the Coroners Association is interested in is the raising of qualification standards. Another is to advocate needed legislation."

"One of the main points on our program and discussed at the meeting was the uniformity of coroners' papers," he added, explaining that this uniformity was needed to facilitate and clarify reports and findings.

FOR SALE—House and lot 65x150 feet. 6 rooms, 2 baths. Located on Second Avenue. J. E. BALL, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 5883. 8-28-3t.

Back-To-School Favorite

MIC-MOCS
by
SANDLER
OF BOSTON



Campus Leader

Yes, the best in its class... the casual with FIT, QUALITY, TRIM LINES... it's an exceptionally well made shoe of mellow leathers... obviously a much better buy for you. \$6.95

Francis Shoe Store

Phone 7661 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

DR. J. M. FINE OPTOMETRIST

Specializing in Eye Examinations and Fitting Glasses
1697 Winchester Phone 115 Ashland, Ky.

POLAROID®
Land CAMERA
\$89.75

Thrills, fun, popularity ahead for the owner of a Polaroid picture-in-a-minute camera! A Polaroid Camera is a key to success at parties, a fascinating hobby and a help to business success — a Polaroid Camera has hundreds of uses, is precision-built for a lifetime of service.

A Polaroid Camera develops its own pictures, big, clear 3 1/4" x 4 1/4" black-and-white prints, right on the spot. It's simple to load and focus, simple to operate! Beginners soon get professional results — because a Polaroid Camera gives an "on-the-spot" second chance if a picture isn't just the way you want it.

COME IN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION!

HUTSINPILLER DRUG

Prestonsburg, Ky.



Use Your New Telephone Directory

The telephone directory that has just been delivered contains many new and changed listings which make your old directory out of date. Beginning at once to use the new directory will help you get faster, more accurate telephone service.

You can avoid many wrong numbers by referring to the directory when in doubt. "Information" will help you when the number you want is not listed.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



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 world—an inspiring companion for his daily movements among his fellows.

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 distinguished 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.

CARTER MOTOR SALES

Phone 6492 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

Society

Notes

Roberta W. Hubbard, of Prestonsburg, and Sally Wallin, of Lynch, Ky., have returned from a vacation spent at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl T. Arnett have returned from a two weeks vacation spent in the Southwest. They visited New Orleans and while in Shreveport, La., visited an old friend, Judge Henry Turner. The Arnetts returned by way of Little Rock and Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Music and son, Bill, spent Sunday at Camden Park.

H. L. Ley was a business visitor in Ashland Wednesday for the Kentucky 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 Wheelwright, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Stephens.

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

Carl Riffe and Glenn Weygant were here Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes moved this week from the Mary D. Allen residence on Second avenue to Ocean View, Va., where they have bought several cottages near Virginia Beach.

ED. Roberts was a business visitor in Johnson City, Tenn., Wednesday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Music and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baldrige 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, Va.

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

Mrs. Victor Hale and daughter, Barbara Jane, returned this week from a 10-day visit with friends and relatives in Lexington, Frankfort and Danville.

Miss Grace Marrs, of Covington, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Richard Feller, and Judge Feller.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schiffer will leave this week for a visit with relatives in Boston before resuming his studies at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville. Mr. Schiffer has been assisting the Rev. J. E. Durham at David during the summer vacation.

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

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

Miss Louise Goble and Miss Theresa Thomas, of Washington, D. C., arrived here Saturday for a short visit with Miss Goble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goble.

Mrs. Heber Burke and niece Armina Compton, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Hiram Brock, of Harlan, were guests last week in St. Louis, Mo., of their sister, Mrs. F. M. Yantis, and Mr. Yantis.

Miss Sue Margaret Hall, of Pikeville, was the recent houseguest of her friend, Miss Mary Sue Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Porter, of the Porter Addition.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. M. Porter returned home Saturday from the Pikeville hospital where she had been transferred from St. Joseph's Infirmary 10 days ago where she was treated for throat paralysis. She is greatly improved and is able to eat, talk and swallow with ease now. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles Elliott, and Mr. Elliott and son and daughter are here visiting her.

HOSTESS TO LUNCH

Miss Katherine Graves, of Franklin, Ind., who is the houseguest of Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, entertained with a luncheon at the Lake View Restaurant, her hostesses during her stay here. Covers were laid for Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards, H. L. Ley, Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. 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 called 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, W.S.C.S. MEETS

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service met Thursday at the home of Mrs. B. F. Combs. Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. H. Brown, Carl Horn, Dora Spradlin, Gerstle M. Haggard, Edith Kendrick, Harry Ranier, Bill Wallen, Thomas Hereford, Woodrow Allen, and the hostess, Mrs. Combs.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Rev. Orville Pearson, Pastor

Sunday—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

"Hours and Wages".

7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

"Christians and Compromise".

6:30 p.m.—Jr.-Hi. Westminster Fellowship.

Wednesday—

7:30 p.m.—Midweek service.

8:30 p.m.—Choir practice.

ENTERTAINS FAMILY GROUP

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens and Mrs. O. T. Stephens honored Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Clarke, of Houston, Tex., last Wednesday evening with a family dinner at Lake View Restaurant. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Miss Sarah Clay Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Stephens Howard, Woodford Howard, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith, of Wheelwright.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Miss Marlene Spradlin, bride-elect of Mr. Robert Vanhoose, was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hereford, Jr., on Arnold avenue. During the evening a music program was presented by Mrs. Luther Shivel, who sang several solos. A trio, Mrs. Arthur Haywood, Mrs. Harry Ranier and Mrs. Palmer L. Hall, sang several selections. Miss Spradlin was recipient of many useful gifts consisting of linens, china, silver, glassware, electrical appliances, lamps, etc., for which she thanked the many donors. The gifts were displayed in the dining room where dainty iced cakes, nuts and punch were served from a decorated table covered with fall flowers flanked by low candlesticks holding tall candles.

RELATIVES CALL ON SUNDAY

Rev. and Mrs. M. Robert Regan entertained to lunch, Sunday, her mother, Mrs. B. F. Conley, and her sister, Mrs. Lafa Johnson, of Salyersville, her brother, 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 Mrs. Haggard returned from a drive, she found the group of 50 or more assembled there ready to greet her with happy birthday greetings. A large birthday cake decorated with violets (since her name is Violet) centered the table where many personal gifts of nylon slippers, luggage, stationery, silver, handkerchiefs, cosmetics and other personal items were displayed. The class gave as an extra gift to the expected Haggard grandchild in Cochabanna a stork feathered with greenbacks. Mrs. Haggard was greatly surprised and overcome by the unexpected party. She graciously expressed her deep appreciation after refreshments were served.

VACATIONING AT DILLSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Francis are at Dillsboro, Ind., where they have spent the past 10 days. They will return soon.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Allen, of Nitro, W. Va., a daughter, Deborah Lynn Homer (Bud) is a former resident of Prestonsburg.

RECIPE CANCELLED

Because of vacations and the return next week of pupils to school, Mrs. K. J. Whaley has cancelled the recital planned for her music pupils on Sept. 9.

ENTERTAINS WITH LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. W. Howard entertained a family group to luncheon this week at her home on First avenue complimenting her uncle, Dr. D. L. Clarke, and Mrs. Clarke, of Houston, Texas. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, 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 Howard, Mrs. Blaine Smith and Woodford Howard.

DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE

Delegates representing the Methodist Church this week at the Methodist conference, convening at Morehead, were Dr. and Mrs. Gerstle M. Haggard, Rev. Howard Church and Gordon Francis.

RETURN TO TEXAS

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Clarke returned to their home in Houston, Texas, Sunday after a 10-day visit here with his sister, Mrs. Anna Stephens, 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 submitted to oral surgery. She is improving gradually and is able to resume her position at Western Auto Store.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson had as their week-end guests, Col. and Mrs. Ward Reece and son, James, of Millersburg, and Col. Reece's brother, Ward Reece, of Carlisle, Ky., also Mrs. Martha D. Carpenter, of Millersburg, and Dr. Hatcher, Berea. They entertained their guests on Sunday at Lake View Restaurant.

WIDOW OF JUDGE GOBLE

Dies Here Wednesday; Last Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Elizabeth Clay Goble, one of Prestonsburg's oldest and most revered women, died at 4 a.m., Wednesday at her Goble street home following an illness of six years. She was 90 years old and was a victim of cancer.

The widow of Judge James Goble, who was a Confederate veteran, she had resided in Prestonsburg since she was 18 years old. Mrs. Goble was a native of Johnson county, the daughter of Matthew and Lucinda Sturgill Clay, early residents of that county. She had been a member of the Baptist Church for many years.

Surviving are her three daughters and one son, Mrs. Belvie Quisenberry, Mrs. Lucy Jones and Mrs. Elizabeth Moles, all of Prestonsburg, and George Goble, Dayton, Ohio. 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 officiating. Burial will be made in the Mayo cemetery under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

MISFORTUNE PILES UP

On Left Beaver Miner; Child Sick, Home Burns

Jonah Mullins, miner, will remember last Thursday for the ill fortune it brought him.

That day his child became so ill he took it to a hospital for treatment. In his rush to get the child to a doctor's care he thrust his wallet containing all his cash, \$164, under a pillow at his home near Salsbury. And while he was gone his home was destroyed by fire, along with his purse.

The only household item saved was a washing machine. A defective flue was blamed for the blaze, which started while other members of the family were some distance from the house. The Mullinses have 10 children.

HOOKED RUGS

In Montgomery county, 158 hooked rugs are being made by homemakers, 24 of which have been completed.

OBSERVES 60th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. John B. Smith, of Mousie, observed her 60th birth anniversary at the Medway, O. home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Craig. Five grandchildren, two daughters and Mrs. Smith's son were present at the dinner given in her honor. Included in the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pratt and children, Patty, Frank and Charles. Mrs. Lucy Koverman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig and children, Lana and Ryta Lynn, and Ed Craig. Mrs. James E. Malloy, of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Martin L. Taylor, of Mayfield, Ky., were unable to attend but sent special birthday greetings to their mother.

IS DINNER GUEST

LeRoy Grimm, manager of the East Kentucky Beverage Company plant at Paintsville, was host to a steak dinner at Conley's Cafe, on Abbott mountain, Monday evening, having five salesmen of the company and a friend as guests.

Misfortune Piles UP

On Left Beaver Miner; Child Sick, Home Burns

Jonah Mullins, miner, will remember last Thursday for the ill fortune it brought him.

That day his child became so ill he took it to a hospital for treatment. In his rush to get the child to a doctor's care he thrust his wallet containing all his cash, \$164, under a pillow at his home near Salsbury. And while he was gone his home was destroyed by fire, along with his purse.

The only household item saved was a washing machine. A defective flue was blamed for the blaze, which started while other members of the family were some distance from the house. The Mullinses have 10 children.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. Gerstle M. Haggard, Pastor

Sunday—

9:45 a.m.—The church at study.

Sunday morning 10:55—Dr. A. A. Page, guest preacher.

Sunday night—no service.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—W.S.C.S. monthly meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week 8:30—Chancel choir practice.

8:30—Official board meeting.

FOR EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

and Wear-U-Well Shoes

YOUNG'S SHOE SHOP
Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

Cats at Camp Prepare For 1952 Season Grind; First Game, Next Friday

The Prestonsburg Black Cats will open their 1952 grid season at home next Friday night, at the end of the fourth day of the school's new term, against their usual opening-game foe, the Whitesburg high school team.

The Cats are at Camp Daniel Boone this week undergoing conditioning for the rough schedule ahead. Coach Doc Ferrell faces the job of replacing key men lost by graduation last year. The biggest weakness he fears is lack of reserve power.

FOR SALE—Farm on Middle Creek road. See B. B. SHEPHERD, West Prestonsburg, Ky. 8-28-41-pd.

Dr. Jack D. Salisbury
DENTIST
Room 205
Meade-Alen Building
Prestonsburg, Ky.

FLOWERS
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
Leva's style shop
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.

A Thrilling Pair at WRIGHT BROTHERS
For Her—**BULOVA "Daphne"**
17 jewels expansion bracelet
YOUR CHOICE **BULOVA \$45.00**
For Him—**BULOVA "Treasurer"**
17 jewels expansion band
Watches enlarged to show detail
Price Includes Federal Tax
YOU'RE ALWAYS RIGHT AT
WRIGHT BROTHERS
JEWELERS and WATCHMAKERS
81 Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky.
Use our Lay-away Plan ♦ Greeting Cards for all occasions

coats with sophisticated airs... of course, they're
Leva's Style Shop
Jaunty Junior's
WATCH FOR IT IN MADEMOISELLE!
It's all new, all excitement, our fascinating Jaunty Junior with the lavish Persian lamb touches! Sweet small shoulders, smart controlled fullness AND an important new fabric: purest wool with new surface treatment. Like every Jaunty Junior in our new collection it meets the slogan... "If it fits the time... the place... and you, it's Jaunty Junior!" Sizes 7 to 15 \$89.50.
Formerly **MARGARET-MANN SHOP**
Prestonsburg, Ky. • Phone 7241
AS ADVERTISED IN GLAMOUR:
Generously flared Jaunty Junior with expensive-looking seam detail on full sleeves and high collar. In Juillard's Aloha Sizes 7 to 15. \$89.95.
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.

In Kentucky during 1950 there were 2,000 one-teacher schools.

Little Paint Church To Hold Homecoming

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 church.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES.

DOCTORS
Wilhite & Wilhite

CHIROPRACTORS

Paintsville Tel.—83W Prestonsburg Tel.—5261

CASTERS SET GOOD RECORD

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

Competing for national casting honors for the first time against the country's top performers in the sport from 25 states, members of the Mountain Anglers gave a strong account of themselves at the 1952 national casting tournament held at Peoria, Ill., last week.

Performance of the casters representing the Anglers may be judged 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 Stephens, 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 juniors had tied with Mel Gavin and Jackie Davis, with the resulting cast-off placing Allen fifth and Stephens sixth.

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 a 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 89.

David Allen performed consistently, casting a 96 in the five-eighths 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 ever cast by a junior in the tourney until this year.

In the men's five-eighths-ounce skish event Edmund Burke, of Prestonsburg, ranked 26th in a field of 111 with a score of 58. Glenn Reynolds and Quentin Allen ranked 45th and 46th, respectively, after a cast-off of a tie at 50 points each.

The four-day event which ended Sunday was featured by the performances 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 accompanied from here by E. R. Burke and Ray Stephens, and the trip was made possible by contributions of the Floyd County Fish & Game Club, the Mountain Anglers and business men of Prestonsburg.

—6—

pounds. He has wrestled as a professional on the East and West coasts; was a former pro-boxer, former judo instructor in the Marines and at present is teaching judo to state police rookies. Thompson weighs 250 pounds. He is the former fleet champion of the U. S. Navy and has been in more than 1,500 bouts.

To show its interest in the Safe Driving campaign, the Labor Day 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 at local fairs throughout the district.

—4—

(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 . . . and how they met the pain of grievous wounds.

After that the moderator would turn to the guy who stayed home, and would ask him about his sacrifices, his worries, his work . . . and his play, too; quiz him about how he felt toward those who are fighting for him and his, and spilling blood as precious as his or any other man's on earth.

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 a 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 frustration.

Fifteen years ago, this appeared in The Clearing House as an anonymous 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; the thief was a gay-hearted Lothario 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 windows of my room from the county jail; and the once gentle-eyed little moron beats his head against a padded wall in the state asylum.

All of these pupils once sat in my room, sat and looked at me gravely across worn brown desks. I must have been a great help to those pupils—I taught them the rhyming scheme of the Elizabethan sonnet and how to diagram a complex sentence.

And then there was this fable from 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.

The duck was excellent in swimming, better in fact than his instructor, and made passing grades in flying; but he was very poor in running. Since he was so slow in running, he had to stay after school, and also drop swimming to practice running. This was kept up until his web feet were badly worn and he was only average in swimming.

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 climbing until he developed a frustration in the flying class where his teacher made him start from the ground up instead of from a tree-top down. He has developed charley-horses from over-exertion and then got C in climbing and a D in running.

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 a 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 death.

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 pastor, the Rev. Gerstle M. Haggard, officiating, and burial will be made in the Mayo cemetery, the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home directing.

In 5th Year of Service



Next May 15, when he 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 Goodloe.

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. Joseph'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 Lucille Stamper Curnutte, and was a native of Johnson county. She was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

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

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

WEBB PALLBEARERS

The following were active pallbearers 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 Praeger, Herbert Ousley, Ray Flannery, and Mason Moore.

Prestonsburg Chapter
No. 182
R.A.M.

Meets fourth Saturday night of each month.
Visiting Companions welcome.

—9—

(Continued from Page One)

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

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 contributions.

DRS. RUSSO & RUSSO, O.D.
VISION SPECIALISTS
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 6 p.m., at the General Health Clinic.

Richmond's

Final Round-Up

SUMMER CLEARANCE

SALE!

ONE GROUP
SUMMER SUITS
Were \$29.95—Now \$14.95

ONE GROUP
SUMMER AND YEAR-ROUND SUITS
Were \$29.95 to \$55.00—Now \$19.95

1 GROUP SLACKS, 1-4 OFF

Sport Shirts, short and long sleeve 1/2 price
Straw Hats 1/2 price
1 group Straws \$1.00
1 group Felt Hats \$1.00
1 group Felt Hats \$2.95
Belts, value to \$5.50, now \$1.00
Work Pants \$1.95
Lace Back O'All Pants98 and \$1.95
Plain O'All Pants \$1.49
Dress Pants \$1.95 and \$2.95

SUMMER AND YEAR-ROUND SHOES

OSTEOPATHIC ROBLEE JARMIN **1/2 Price**

JARMAN Canvas Shoes, \$5.95, Now \$3.95

I. RICHMOND COMPANY
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

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

New Liberal Credit Terms Now in Effect at

Firestone



Big 21 in. Console
319⁹⁵

21" DELUXE CONSOLE
369⁹⁵



17" Mahogany TABLE MODEL
239⁹⁵

Firestone "Photo-Clear" 17-in. TABLE MODEL TV
A Bargain at
219⁹⁵
No Extras . . . Price includes Fed. Excise Tax and Parts Warranty . . .

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

CYRUS & BURKE
FIRESTONE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
Phone 2661 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

NOW OPEN

THE

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

TRADE

You can choose your furniture from a large stock of new and modern furniture at reasonable prices.

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

8

(Continued from Page One)

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE—116-acre farm located in Magoffin county, 3 1/4 miles from Salyersville. Two-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. 11-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—Three Big Shows—

"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 one.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—"Copper Canyon" Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr, MacDonald Carey. News and comedy.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY—"Crosswinds" (In technicolor) John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Forrest Tucker. Comedy.

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

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 masterpiece.

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

PRICE THEATRE

Code 1091 Through our doors pass the finest of people—Our Customers.

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

SAT.—Double Feature—"Anything Can Happen" Jose Ferrer, Kim Hunter.

"Sea Tiger" Marguerite Chapman, John Archer.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—"With a Song in My Heart" (In technicolor) Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun.

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

"Blondie Brings Up Baby" Dagwood, Blondie.

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

COMING, FRIDAY, SEPT. 5—"The Half-Breed" Robert Young, Janis Carter.

COMING, SUN.-MON., SEPT. 7-8—"Battle of Apache Pass" Jeff Chandler, John Lund.

SERICEA ADDED TO LESPEDEZA FAMILY 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.

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 another 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 has been growing in this country for a long time but only recently was introduced to this county. In fact, its value has been little recognized anywhere until recently.

The Sericea Growers Association who call themselves "Sericea Pioneers," of Mt. Glead, N. C., say: "Growth starts in the spring before danger of frost is over and continues until 'killing' frost in the fall. The mature plants frequently grow four or five feet in height with main stems too coarse and woody to be eaten by livestock. The leaves are narrow and small, varying from 1/2 to one inch in length but the percentage of leaves to stems is high at all stages of growth. Early cuttings for hay run as high as 67 per cent leaf and 16 per cent seed."

Some of the good points of sericea is that it is valuable in erosion control. The United States government has 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 range.

One of the chief proponents of sericea in Floyd is L. R. Johnson, 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 exacting.

THANKS!

We wish to thank those individuals who helped us present our 10th annual fish fry program at Allen recently, 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.

3

(Continued from Page 1)

port them, he became despondent.

Mrs. Mayo got him back into the Ashland sanatorium 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 silence of the night. Under the prodigings of those awful nerves and the indirections of a worry-freighted mind he again left the sanatorium. He was coming home to die.

Now when a man comes home to die he forgets the disease that racks the human frame and turns his attention to those things that enable a man to rise above and beyond pain and death. He thought long and earnestly about his soul.

Mrs. Mayo had worked a long time with Walter Wallen. For months she had seen the slow wastage of body and spirit. Where there is courage and a will to live great bodily disease is oftentimes conquered, but where there is utter lack of it death is inevitable. It was fortunate for Wallen that Mrs. Mayo believed in a spiritual therapy as a necessary ingredient of life's elixir. Her interest was one of the influences that brought him to the foot of the Cross.

When Walter Wallen began to walk, slowly and hesitatingly, in the newness of a regenerated life of the spirit, Mrs. Mayo began to instill courage into him. The task was easy now, for Walter was no longer afraid of the consequences of disease and death. She induced him to go to Louisville for surgery under the auspices of the UMWA welfare program.

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: "I talk to Him every night."

Walter Wallen is not yet well but the disease-laden lobe of his lung is gone. During operation it was necessary to give continuous blood transfusion and the modern miracle drugs obviated any opportunity for stragling bacteria bacillus to invade the incised tissue. Now it is only necessary that he rest, eat proper food and observe the simple rules for convalescents. Soon he will be well.

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 considers a classic example—a case that required every method and mode of therapy. Wallen can thank the state tuberculosis program that it was available to him.

Native Floyd Countian, William J. Branham, Dies in Tulsa Hospital

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

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 include 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-months-old daughter of Millard and Arcollis 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 county, Ky. 8-28-52.

Warren Preston, Age 77, Dies at Daughter's Home Victim of Heart Attack

Warren Preston, 77 years old, retired C. & O. Railway employe and well-known Paintsville man, died Monday at 10 a.m., while visiting at the home here of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hager. He was a victim of a heart attack following a period of 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 leaves 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 inspecting milking sheds, parlors and new type silos.

BLACKBURN THEATRE

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 7 p.m.

"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. Shorts.

THURS.-FRI., SEPT. 4-5—Double Feature. Starting time 7 p.m.

"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.

MARTIN THEATRE

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO" 1,000-seat fireproof Bldg. Cooled by refrigeration. Code 618

SAT., AUG. 29—Double Bill—"The Sniper" Adolphe Menjou, Arthur Franz, Marie Windsor.

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

SATURDAY—"The Duel at Silver Creek" Color. Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue, Stephen McNally, Susan Cabot.

"The Brigand" Color Anthony Dexter, Jody Lawrence, Gale Robbins.

"Half Breed" Color Robert Young, Janis Carter, Jack Buettel.

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.

Page Is Pulpit Supply At Methodist Church In Pastor's Absence

Dr. A. A. Page, president of Pikeville College, will be the guest preacher at the Prestonsburg Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10:55. He will speak in the absence of Dr. Gerstle M. Haggard, who will be at Morehead attending the annual conference of the Methodist Church there.

Dr. Page holds the A.B. degree from Western State College, Bowling Green; the A.M. from the University of North Carolina, and has done graduate work in that university and the University of Kentucky. He has the honorary degree of Litt.D. from Centre College, Danville.

He will preach on "How Do We Show That We Believe in God?" A number of alumni and present students and their families will hear Dr. Page Sunday morning.

7

(Continued from Page One)

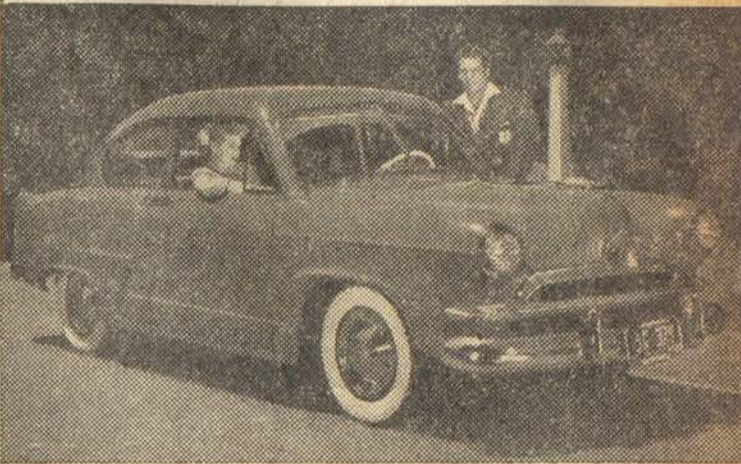
had been working at a sawmill in the Big Woods section of Menifee county, had been jailed at Morehead for drunkenness, early last week, and that Tackett had signed his bond. Authorities had not established a motive for the slaying.

They have the two .38 slugs taken from Fitzpatrick's body and the two revolvers taken from Tackett's Morehead home. More than that, they did not indicate what evidence they have.

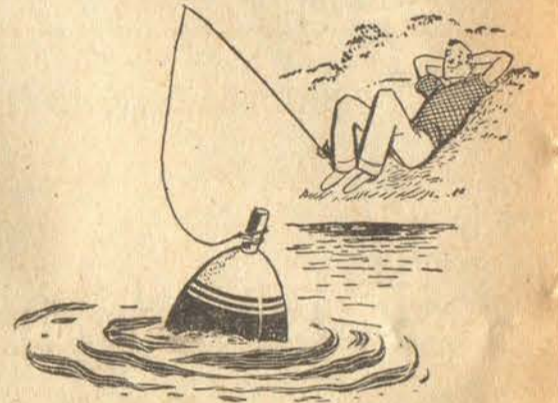
County Judge Reed Halsey asked \$10,000 bond Tuesday for Tackett's release. He had not executed bail Tuesday night.

The victim was a son of Andy and Arizona Handshoe Fitzpatrick, and was unmarried. He was well-known in the Salt Lick section of Floyd county. He leaves one brother, Bill 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...

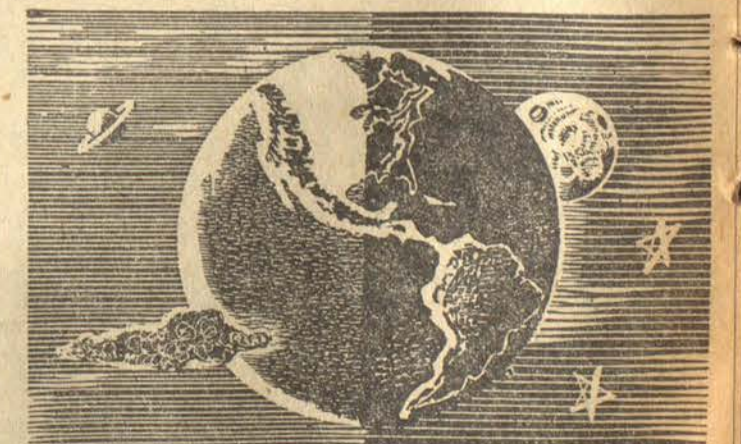
... a day that we dedicate to those men and women who help keep our nation strong in a world full of trouble.

... 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

USED CARS

You Can Buy with Confidence



USED CARS

- 1950 PONTIAC 4-Door, 2-tone paint. Hydramatic, heater, radio, seat covers.
1949 PONTIAC 8, 2-Door, hydramatic, fully equipped.
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 1/2-Ton Pick-Up.
1949 GMC 1/2-Ton Pick-Up.
1948 FORD 1/2-Ton Stake.
1947 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Panel.

Congratulations

TO THE GREEN PASTURES FARMERS OF FLOYD COUNTY

Hughes Motor Co.

Phone 2170 Prestonsburg, Ky.

EVINRUDE Outboard Motors 1953 MODELS

Will Arrive Soon.

See Super Fastwin 15 h.p. with Roto-Matic speed control. (synchronized spark and throttle all on one control), auto-lift hood, new polychromatic 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 less than 30 seconds.

We will gladly give you further information on any model. Stop in and see us for your sporting goods and marine supplies.

HOME FURNITURE CO.

Phone 5121 Lancer, Ky.

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.

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

LABOR DAY DANCE

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

MUSIC BY THE ISLANDERS
AT EAGLES CLUB

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Sponsored by
LADIES AUXILIARY TO V.F.W.
8-21-26.

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. William 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 street-length 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 a graduate of Nazareth School of Nursing, St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Dickin was graduated from Bethel high school and attended Morehead State College. He is now employed by the Godfrey-Nash Motor Sales in Lexington.

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

TRAM

Mrs. Harry Perry and children, of Lexington, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bayes, over the week-end.

Lois Conn, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Myers of Norfolk, Va., for several months, has enrolled in William and Mary College there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl 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 expected home soon.

Ethel Mae Harvel is visiting relatives 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 Dayton, 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 Scaf were in Prestonsburg on business, Monday.

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, Ohio.

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 is stationed.

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

WooGow Stewart is visiting friends and relatives in Ohio this week.

Mrs. Clova Anderson and Mrs. Hoyte Moore were visiting friends in Jenkins, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillie Jones, Edith McSurley and Edith Martin were co-hostesses Friday evening to a shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Martin. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Exer Daniels, Miss Ruby Akers, Mrs. Elsie Sue Lawson, Mrs. Ernest Porter and Shirley, of Drift, Mrs. Viola Turner, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Beatrice Jones, Mrs. Ruby Bates, Mrs. Elsie Sanders, Mrs. Darthala Jones, Mrs. Virginia Carter, Mrs. Clova Anderson, 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 10-day furlough with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messinger.

Mrs. Bertha H. Turner, postmaster here, has returned to work after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner, Marlon Martin, Mrs. Mary T. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pack, Mr. and Mrs. Sietas Collins and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hayes attended church services at Wilson Creek, Sunday.

Glenn Pack, Rev. Troy Nichols and Haskell Hall are squirrel hunting in Nicholas county this week.

NO FIDDLE?
Nero was an accomplished performer on one type of bagpipe, says the National Geographic Society.

Serving In Korea



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

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

RULES STILL HOLD

Assistant Attorney General Squire N. Williams, Jr., held that rules prescribed for the licensing of child-caring and child-placing institutions promulgated by the Department of Economic Security continued in effect following transfer of functions to the State Department of Welfare—and continued in force until such time as the new agency should specifically set them aside.

MEN LOOK SLIM

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.

LAW DEFENDED

Commissioner of Economic Security 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

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.

For All Your Needs In BABY CHICKS

See Us.

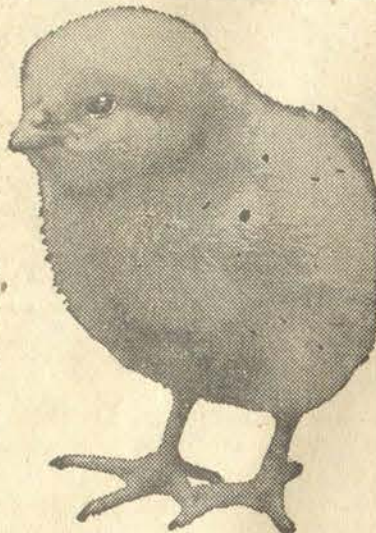
Started chicks, 2, 3 and 4 weeks and older. We have all breeds—actually stock 23 different blood lines: Barred Rock, White Rock, New Hampshire Reds, White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, etc.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

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

Estill Feed & Chick Co. C. L. Senters & Co.
On Route 7. On Route 23
Estill, Ky. 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
5 East—Second Avenue,
Williamson, W. Va.—Phone 1744

NAME
ADDRESS
DIRECTIONS, IF RURAL

I WISH TO

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

NEW MACHINES PRICED FROM \$89.50 UP

GIVE YOUR HOME

All-weather PROTECTION
Year Round COMFORT
Permanent BEAUTY

NOW...

INSTALL
Genuine,
Lifetime

KOOLVENT
Ventilated Aluminum
AWNINGS

For Windows, Doors, Porches, Patios

KoolVent Aluminum Coverings give your home colorful beauty plus permanent protection from all weather. Economical! You'll find they'll soon pay for themselves out of home repair and replacement savings. Custom made. Your choice of colors!

For FREE booklet and details...

MAIL
COUPON
TODAY

Name
Address
City State
RMA Terms No money down. Free Estimates

TOM JAMES, Representative
Phone 5084—Prestonsburg, Ky.

EAGLE HOME INSULATION CO.—Ashland, Ky.

SWITCHES TO DODGE... LOWERS HAULING COSTS

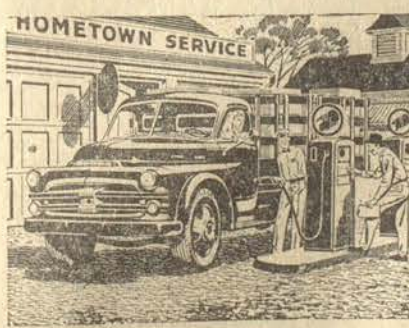
Whatever you haul, there's a Dodge truck—1/2-ton through 4-ton—that's "Job-Rated" to fit your job and save you money.

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

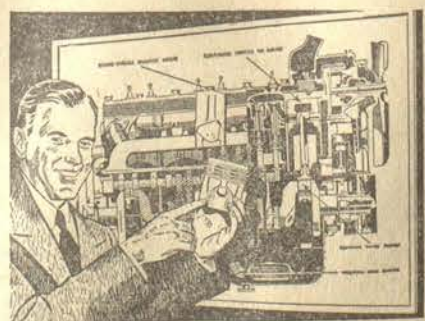
Two fuel filters—instead of only one—keep fuel clean to help prevent carburetor clogging and fouled cylinders.

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

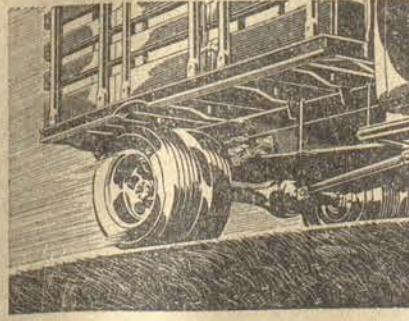
Come in today for a demonstration and a real good deal.



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 aluminum-alloy pistons and gas-saving carburetor with economizer valve.



Cut down upkeep. With a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck you get such proved money-saving features as 4-ring pistons with chrome-plated top rings, exhaust valve seat inserts, pre-fitted connecting rod bearings, positive-pressure lubrication, and other features.



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, oil-bath air cleaner, floating oil intake, and hardened bearing journals.

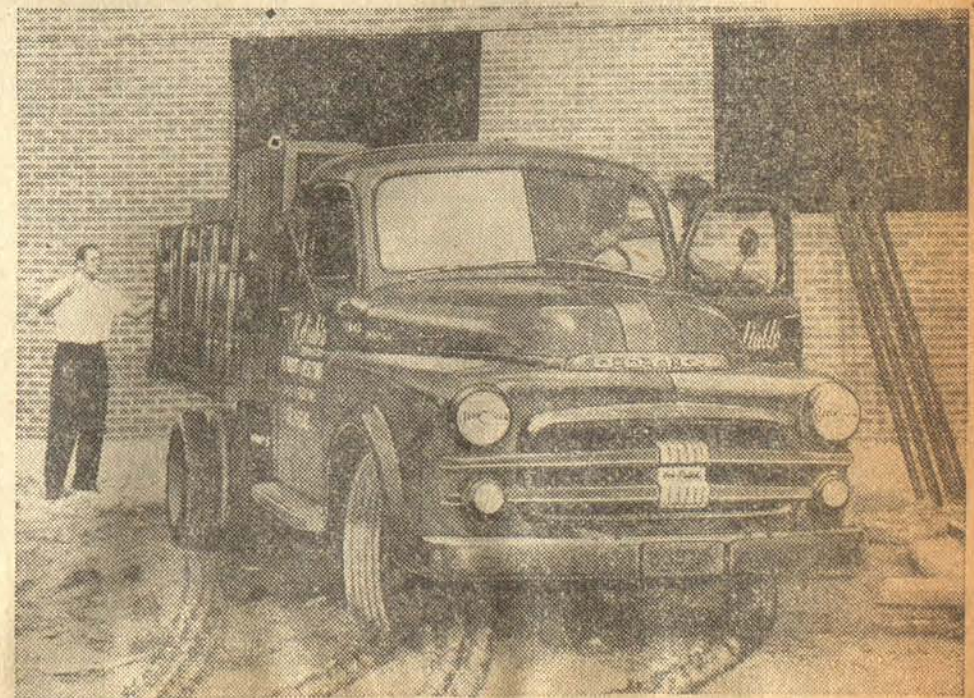


says LEWIS ENGEL,
Reliable Supply Co.,
Chicago, Ill.

"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...

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

H. M. HOWARD MOTOR COMPANY

4TH AND BROADWAY • PAINTSVILLE, KY.

For Sale

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 5-room residence on First avenue, known as the Alice Turner property.

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

**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 possible.

The courses offered are: Office Practice, Auto Mechanics, Auto Body, Cosmetology, Electricity, Carpentry, Woodworking, Drafting, Machine Shop, Mining Mechanics, Sheet Metal, Radio and Television, 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 bring their Certificate of Eligibility, which may be obtained by writing the Veterans Administration, 1405 West Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

**WHITE CROSS
HOSPITAL PLAN**

Complete protection at lowest cost.

See or write

BILLY P. CONLEY
Resident Agent
Prestonsburg, Ky.

**PAY INCREASE
DUE OCT. 1**

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

Public assistance rates will increase in Kentucky at the rate of around \$5,600,000 a year, effective October 1, it was announced in Frankfort last week.

The monthly rates of increase were announced by Vego Barnes, commissioner of economic security, at a conference with social-security committeemen from the 24 assistance districts of the state.

They are:
To recipients of old-age assistance, \$5 a month.

To recipients of aid to the needy blind, \$5 a month.

To recipients of aid to needy children, \$3 a child.

In July, the assistance rolls contained 56,186 needy aged, 2,388 needy blind, and 51,225 dependent children.

The increase in payments, financed entirely by the federal government, was ordered by Congress in June, and the effective date set at October 1.

Barnes said the raises will increase the average of old-age assistance in Kentucky from \$30 to \$35 a month, and the maximum that can be paid to an individual from \$50 to \$55 a month.

The highest payments will be on assistance checks received late in October. By and large, the increase will amount to \$5 a head for adults, and \$3 for children. But due to the complex formulas used, a few cases will not figure out to these flat sums.

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 half.

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

The three programs of public assistance now amount to around \$35,000,000 a year in Kentucky. Of this, the state's current appropriation is \$11,885,000.

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 approximately from 1-to-3 to 1-to-3½.

The growth of the program may 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 to around \$35 in October.

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 a partner with the R. M. Elkhorn Coal Company or the Beaver Mining Company.

COLEY MARTIN
Hueysville, Ky.
8-21-52.

MAYTOWN

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

The August meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Patrick who also had charge of the program on "The Federation of Women." Those who participated on the program were Mesdames Mabel Hopsom, Edna Click, Martha Cassidy, Thurla Ramey, Bradas May and Miss Sandra Sue Patrick. After the business session "Secret Sisters" were revealed and a gift was given to each one. The ladies presented Mrs. Kenny a beautiful lamp for a birthday present, which she graciously accepted. Watermelon was served to the following: Mesdames Henry May, Howard Ramey, Thurla Click, W. J. Kenny, Rebecca Hayes, Roger Turner, Raymond Hopsom, Anna Crum, Arnold Cassidy, Thomas Patrick, Misses Bonnie Hopsom, Sandra Sue Patrick and Betty May. The September meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George A. Patton. All members are urged to be present on the second Tuesday night of each month.

Mrs. Arnold Maggard entertained at her home Monday evening, Aug. 11, a few friends and relatives at a birthday dinner in honor of her husband and Mrs. W. J. Kenny whose birthdays are on the same date.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hicks are the parents of a new son.

Mrs. Lillie Adams, of Russell, spent several days with her sister and her niece, Kitty and Cora Webb. She was here for the funeral of her brother, W. H. Webb.

Mrs. Anna Risner and daughter, Mrs. Earl Jones, of McArthur, Ohio, attended the funeral of her brother, W. H. Webb.

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 relatives here.

Employees 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., 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 a 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 Turner.

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 returned to Zionsville, Ind., after spending a two-week vacation here with 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. Tingué 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 relatives near Lake Erie.

Miss Betty May spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Chatin, 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 Begley.

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., Marcella 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 Union of Kentucky Baptists.

EARL T. ARNETT
Dentist

Office over Hutsinpillar Drug
Phone 3801 Prestonsburg, Ky.
Full time at Prestonsburg office.

EMMA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goble and children visited her mother, Mrs. Byrd Leslie, Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Leslie is visiting relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. Morris Thornsbury is recovering from an attack of asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Boyd had as their dinner guests Sunday the Rev. Clarence Saddler and family. Rev. Saddler is pastor of the church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Layne are settled in their new home at Willow Run, Michigan.

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 with their mother, Mrs. Maude Childers.

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, Peggy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weddington last week.

Mrs. Wanda Bray is visiting her sister in Martin, Friday.

Mrs. Shade Phenix visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Branham, Wednesday.

Mrs. H. T. Boyd and Mrs. Shade 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 Prestonsburg, Saturday.

ALPHORETTA

(Last week's correspondence)
Mrs. Vincent Adams and daughters spent Sunday night with Mrs. Bill Sturgill, near Martin.

Mrs. Walter England and small daughters, Mary Lou and Patty Sue, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Osa Meadows, of Martin.

Nera Crisp spent the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Willie Crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp attended church at Caney, Sunday.

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 9½-pound son, born at the Beaver Valley hospital.

Monroe Ousley attended church at Caney, Sunday.

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 attended church at Drift, Friday night.

Ray Fraley visited friends at Dinwood Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp any Mary Likens, Basil and Columbus Odompton were dinner guests of Mrs. 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, of Risner.

EMMA

ALPHORETTA

EMMA

ALPHORETTA

EMMA

ALPHORETTA

EMMA

ALPHORETTA

EMMA

ALPHORETTA

EMMA

ALPHORETTA

EMMA

ALPHORETTA

EMMA

ALPHORETTA

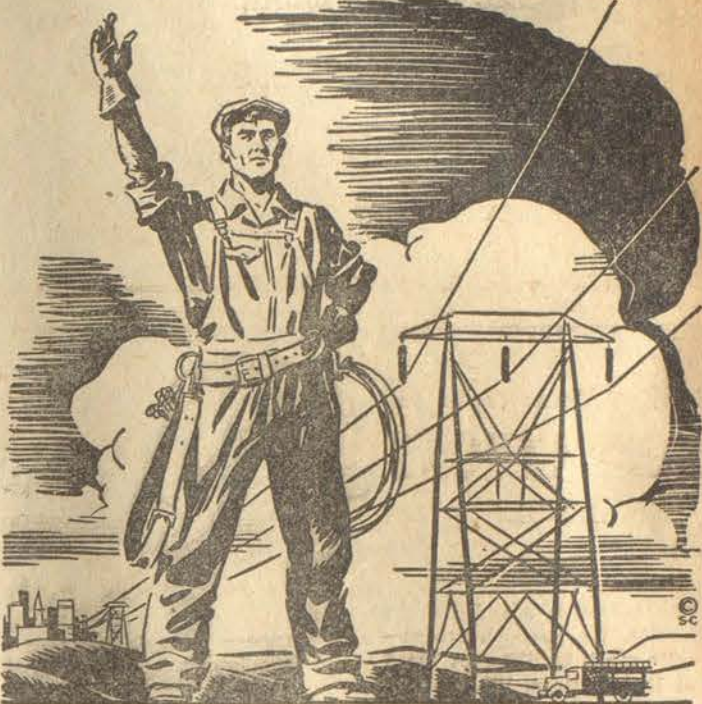
**DRIVE RIGHT IN--
SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS**

Your car will run smoother . . . and last longer . . . if you use only **QUALITY** gas and oil. The **BEST** costs you no more! Come in and fill 'er up today!

Service men with years of experience:
Palmer Patton, Joe Derossset.

Leake & Harris Service Station
Phone 3002 ♦ Prestonsburg, Ky.

GULF NO-NOX GASOLINE
GULF PRIDE MOTOR OILS



Electrical Construction Contractors
Erectors of power and telephone lines.

Harris Bros. Construction Co.
Incorporated
Phone 2162 ♦ Prestonsburg, Ky.

DR. J. F. SIMPSON
OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined • Glasses Prescribed

Office Phone: 2662
Evenings by appointment

Layne Building
Prestonsburg

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



**CHECK UP
TUNE UP
SPRUCE UP
YOUR CAR**

SAVE YOUR TIRES . . .
. . . by driving in soon
for our complete wheel
alignment check-up.

When in need of a wrecker, lay or night, call us! We tow — anywhere, anytime! No job too small or too large.

24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

Consult us for an estimate on any repair job—
We have the parts.

MUSIC MOTOR COMPANY
"Your Friendly Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer"

Located on Mayo Trail
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

PHONE 4961

Watson
sez...



'Our Cars are A-1'

1951 FORD 4-Door Sedan. Fordomatic.
1951 FORD 2-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater and Overdrive.
1950 FORD 2-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater.
1950 FORD 5-Passenger Coupe. Radio and Heater.
1949 FORD 2-Door Sedan.
1951 CHEVROLET Fleetline. 2-Door.
1950 CHEVROLET. 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater.
1948 FORD 2-Door Sedan.
1947 F-1 Pick-Up.
1950 FORD F-1 Stake.
1948 CHEVROLET Pick-Up.
Several old models to choose from.
Cash for your old car if you desire to sell.
Teachers may buy on our special plan. Pay only when teaching

Get ready . . . get set . . . Go -- on your vacation trips and summer outings in one of our guaranteed used cars! Trade in your old car and you're set for carefree driving . . . a happy vacation.

OUR WRECKER SERVICE IS AVAILABLE AT ANY HOUR.

FLOYD MOTOR CO.
Phone 5912 and 2629 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL PLAIDS

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED



No. 3206 No. 3103 No. 3208

No. 3504 No. 3502 No. 3503

LOOMCRAFT
THE DRESS YOU LOVE TO WEAR

JONES' STORE
\$1.98 and \$2.98
Court and Third St. • Prestonsburg, Ky.

REPORT OF
W. J. MAY, TREASURER
FLOYD COUNTY

FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 1951 TO JUNE 30, 1952

Table containing financial data for the fiscal year, including sections for GENERAL FUND, RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS, COUNTY SHERIFF, COUNTY JAIL, JAIL SUPPLIES, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, COUNTY AGENT, CLERK COUNTY AGENT, COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY, FISCAL COURT, COURT REPORTING, GRAND JURY REPORTING, HOSPITALS, COUNTY BURIALS, MEDICAL CARE FOR INDIGENTS, and GENERAL HOME RELIEF.

Table listing names and amounts, likely representing individual contributions or payments, including names like W. J. May, H. L. Mayo, and various other individuals.

Table listing names and amounts, continuing the list of individuals and their associated values from the previous table.

Table listing various business and service categories such as OFFICE SUPPLIES, LABOR ON ROADS, and ROAD CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL, with associated company names and amounts.

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.

Less Corn, More Pasture, Is Advice of Johnstone To E. Kentucky Farmers

By WM. C. JOHNSTONE
A great change is taking place in Kentucky's agriculture—a change from plowland farming to grassland farming. For years emphasis was placed on plow crops—wheat, hemp, corn and tobacco. Now we are building pastures, and as pastures improve, corn, wheat, and tobacco yields go up. Good pastures improve land and good land means better row crops. There is no better place for corn or tobacco than after a good old grass and legume sod.

Our grassland farming is giving new concepts in the wise use of our land. We are no longer thinking of a definite rotation for an entire farm—rather, we are thinking of using the land for the purposes for which it is best adapted; possibly using level land for annual crops of tobacco; short intensive rotations for gently sloping land; long rotations and permanent pastures on the more hilly land. We are improving millions of acres of poor pastures and converting large areas of idle land to productive pastures. We are adding new income to our bank accounts through increased livestock sales without detracting from corn, tobacco or small grain.

With this new vision of pasture possibilities some basic changes are coming in our farming practices. One of the greatest changes that I have observed is the recognition of pastures as an important farm 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, fertilization and management were primarily for the other crops. For the 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 being prepared primarily for pasture. First it was selected as land better suited for pastures than for other crops; soil tests are being made and lime and fertilizers will be added according to the needs of the pasture crops; seedbed preparation will be made suitable for the small seed of grass and legumes and adapted seed of the highest quality will be seeded in August or early September without competition from wheat, rye or barley.

Another change noted lately is the increased use of new grasses and legumes to extend the normal grazing period. A few years ago different parts of Kentucky standardized on a few definite grasses and legumes. In Central Kentucky, bluegrass, timothy and clover were standard; in a few areas orchard grass was predominant, while in most of Kentucky, redtop and lespedeza were about the only crops used. Today farmers are eager for new crops. Over a million acres of fescue and clover have been seeded for pasture in Kentucky during the past five years; the orchard grass and bluegrass are expanding; white clover (Green Oeres and Ladino) is an accepted mixture for orchard grass and fescue; many farmer trials are being made with birdsfoot, trefoil, bromegrass and other crops little known in this state a few years ago. 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 but as a top-dressing for old pastures. Many farmers are using 500 to 1,000 pounds of fertilizer per acre in starting their pastures and giving their old pastures a top-dressing with 500 pounds of a high-grade mixed goods every few years.

Pasture management practices are changing. Electric fences are making rotation grazing more practical. Hundreds of silos are being filled with grasses and legume silage; trench silos are being dug; experiments and trials are being made with pasture rotation. Yes, changes are being made on Kentucky farms—pastures are getting greener and staying greener longer. Remember—August is "Green Pastures" month. Plan now to improve your pastures this August.

New Pasture Farming Concepts Developing

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 there 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, worked, fertilized, and seeded to a mixture of adapted grasses and legumes. August and September is the best time for seeding such areas. The cost will vary from a few dollars per acre to more than the present value of the land. In its present state the land is practically worthless; developed in pastures it will produce and pay profits.

Improve old pastures. Many acres of land now being used for pasture are thin and provide poor grazing. Much of this can be improved without plowing, merely disking, liming, fertilizing, and over-seeding. Liming and fertilizing recommendations 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 stands of grass and clover can be made good merely by adding needed plant food.

Reduce corn acreage on hilly land. Most hilly land is better suited to pasture than to corn and in many cases corn yields can be greatly increased on level land, thereby leaving the hillier land for pastures. Corn yields can be increased by applying needed plant food, getting a good stand (10,000 stalks or more per acre), and using adapted hybrids.

Better utilization of old pastures. Much surplus pasture which goes to waste in May and June is needed during the August droughts 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 upright.

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 variety of barley introduced by the Kentucky Experiment 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 clover and Vigo the best variety of wheat. U.S. 523W is a new white hybrid with short, strong stalks. It is very high yielding.

Care at Seeding Time Important in Pasture 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 seedlings 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 lost.

The two important things that the farmer must provide in order to get a good stand are: first, a seedbed which will permit the seedlings to get their roots into firm, moist soil quickly; and second, plenty of available plant food ready for the seedlings to use.

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 throughout the surface soil or applied in connection with the seed, the kind and amount of fertilizer depending upon 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 February 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 established. Orchard grass and Ky. 31 fescue are particularly 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 for this part of the state include Red, Alsike and Ladino clovers and lespedeza. Korean and Kobe are the principal varieties of lespedeza, however. Sericea has an important place on poor, dry soils where it is difficult to get stands of the better-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 for exercise.

No one questions the fact that good pasture is a means to more economical milk production and every 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 abundant, a cow can eat enough grass to fulfill her roughage requirements. However, the low energy value of grass will require some supplemental feeding of high energy, low protein concentrates for high level milk production.

Probably one of the most controversial problems facing the DRIA supervisors is the evaluation of pastures as an item of feed cost in the record. There have been various formulas derived for computing a value for the grass crop as pasture. However, 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 considered to be 2/3 and poor pasture only 1/3 of excellent pasture.

Congratulations

TO THE

GREEN PASTURES FARMERS

OF FLOYD COUNTY

You are doing a wonderful job in making our farm lands green and beautiful.

YOU'RE ALWAYS RIGHT AT

WRIGHT BROTHERS

JEWELERS and WATCHMAKERS

81 Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

Use our Lay-Away Plan ♦ Greeting Cards for all occasions

Congratulations

CLOTHES TO WEAR
FOR THOSE WHO CARE

CURY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Phone 7381

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Better Transportation -- Greener Pastures

Chrysler-Plymouth

NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS
SALES AND SERVICE

MUSIC MOTOR CO.

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

We Salute the Green Pastures Program!

COVER CROPS

Are an Important Part of That Program

Vetch · Crimson Clover · Rye Grass

We now have all of these Cover Crop Seeds ready for you.

Our seeds have been approved by the P.M.A. Get your order, bring it to the Wm. Arrowood Hardware Co., to be filled before our supply is gone. Don't be late—get your seed early and while the price is right.

The farmer's most reliable source of supply of Seeds and farm Supplies.

Wm. Arrowood Hardware Co.

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

We Recommend Good Pastures
on Your Farm as an Important Part
of A Sound Financial Program.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

PRESTONSBURG,

KENTUCKY

COMPLIMENTS OF
A. W. COX DEPT. STORE
Prestonsburg, Ky.

—1—
(Continued from Page 1)
subtle agriculture of the elements which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outline of the world. It bears no blazeny of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely use is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, and yet, should its harvest fall for a single year, famine would depopulate the world."

Sellards Cites Value Of Pastures to Hogs, Names Better Crops
By GRADY SELLARDS
Field Agent in Animal Husbandry
University of Kentucky
Although the hog cannot eat as much pasture as a cow, pasture nevertheless is valuable for furnishing 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 ration containing pasture or legume hay. In other words, it seems the natural thing for hogs to receive pasture.
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 savings as much as a third of the grain when hogs have good pasture in addition.
Because of his limited stomach capacity, the hog cannot accommodate large quantities of pasture as can the ruminant animals. An 80-pound pig, for example, will little more than maintain his weight on pasture, whereas, smaller pigs will actually lose weight on pasture alone. It is, therefore, advisable to feed younger animals well on pasture. Older hogs, such as brood sows, will gain weight on good pasture alone, such as Ladino clover. Some producers have been successful in getting good litters from brood sows that received Ladino clover and very little, if any, concentrated feeds. In all cases, a simple mineral mixture, such as 2 pounds ground limestone, 2 pounds bonemeal, and 1 pound salt should be fed in addition to loose salt.
The most economical gains on pasture result when a half to three-fourths 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 fall in this would more than offset any advantages from limiting feeding on pasture.
Ladino clover, alfalfa, and other legumes have been proved our best hog pasture crops; yet, most other pastures are satisfactory if kept short and nutritious. Dwarf Essex Rape, an annual, ranks well up in comparison with the legumes for hog 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 is possible only where ample shade and water are provided. A supply of good drinking water should be available at all times and during periods of extreme hot weather hogs 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 under the hogs.
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 you—and 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.

PASTURE REDUCES COST OF POULTRY PRODUCTION
By J. J. BEGIN
Field Agent in Poultry
University of Kentucky
The importance of a good range for raising replacement stock has long been realized by the successful poultryman. Perhaps no phase of poultry raising offers greater opportunities for reducing production costs and increasing returns from better stock than does the proper use of range and pasture for growing chickens.
The value of the poultry range is not measured entirely by the reduction of feed costs. It is true that a good pasture which provides plenty of succulent green feed will enable the poultryman to save from 10 to 20 per cent of his feed costs. This 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 consumption will be lower because a part of it will be replaced by insects and foliage.
Probably a far greater value can be attributed to pasture for poultry when it is realized that the pullet housed off the range is healthier, more vigorous and therefore a more profitable individual. One of the outstanding advantages of a good pasture for poultry is that it provides the necessary isolation of young chickens from older birds during the growth period when the young are most susceptible to disease and parasites of the older birds. It should be remembered that older birds must always be considered as carriers of disease organisms. Good ranges also provide other well recognized advantages such as: fresh air, direct exposure to sunshine, more exercise, all of which have a direct bearing on producing a sturdy, healthy pullet.
There are many grasses and legumes and mixtures that are suitable for poultry pastures. However, it must be kept in mind that poultry cannot utilize mature, tough pasture even if it is green. Chickens can use only young, tender and succulent forage. For this reason any poultry range should be moved at least three to six times during the summer to keep down weeds, to keep grasses from going to seed and to maintain succulence. This is most important in mixtures involving either bluegrass or alfalfa.
Regardless of the type of forage seeded, the ideal poultry range is the one that permits as complete as possible isolation of growing and adult birds. It should be well drained, especially keeping in mind that it is uncontaminated by surface drainage from polluted areas above. The forage should provide succulence during the entire range season and be able to stand wear, punishment and continue to grow.
Ladino clover is generally considered the best all-around pasturage for poultry. However, excellent results can be obtained from alfalfa, red clover, bluegrass or other grasses. The reason behind so many poultrymen 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 season. The matted runners carpet the ground and help to keep the chickens away from droppings. It also

KEEP FLOYD COUNTY GREEN!

Congratulations
FLOYD COUNTY FARMERS

Pratt's and Legear Stock Remedies
Bisma-Rex
Willard Tablets
Schaeffer Fountain Pens
Hall-Mark Cards
Whitman's Candies
Eastman Kodaks
All Rexall Remedies. Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back.

ROSE DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

We Endorse...

these SIX points of the Green Pastures Program:

- Test soil for lime, phosphate and potash and apply these materials as needed.
- Renovate old pastures by working, fertilizing and seeding, as needed.
- Convert idle and waste land to good pastures by following recommended practices.
- 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 trefoil.

Home Appliance Co.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

MAKE FLOYD COUNTY G-R-E-E-N

Kentucky's Green Pastures Program is a coordinated activity of state and federal agricultural agencies, under the leadership of the University 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

—4—
(Continued from Page 5)
your pasture improving rather than being ruined.
Pasture in addition to reducing the amount 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 housed.
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.

possesses greater palatability than most pasture foliages. A good second-year Ladino growth has supported 500 to 600 chickens per acre.
Temporary summer pasture can be provided by sowing oats and rape for early pasture. Sudan grass sowed either in rows or broadcast makes a good hot weather pasture. Turn the growing flock in on it when it is about eight inches tall.
Proper range management is necessary if the full benefits of a good range are to be realized. Good management 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 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 range, 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 with the job through the Green Pastures Program. See your County Agent today.

Congratulations
TO
Floyd County Farmers

WE ARE GLAD TO CALL YOU
OUR FRIENDS

FIRST GUARANTY BANK
MARTIN, KY.

Congratulations

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.

KEEP FLOYD COUNTY GREEN!

Best Wishes TO THE FARMERS

who are making Floyd County Green.

HENRY STUMBO
COUNTY JUDGE

Congratulations

TO FLOYD COUNTY FARMERS

- BE SURE WITH PURE
- BE SECURE WITH GREEN PASTURES

PURE OIL CO.

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Your Bread And CAKE

WILL BE NO BETTER THAN THE FLOUR YOU USE

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 mortality.

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 appetite.
- 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.

CHANGES IN THE STRUCTURE OF AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

By JOHN B. ROBERTS
University of Kentucky

In agricultural production the South has developed a strange mixture of specialized and diversified farming. Marketing today is a patchwork made up of small farmers selling seasonal surpluses at home, other farmers selling miscellaneous livestock and crops to local dealers and processors, and the highly integrated and complicated market system built around the major cash crops and food specialties.

The problem of selling the relatively small amounts of produce of the small diversified farms is a problem being met in many ways. Surpluses often exceed local demand by small amounts only. Roadside stands and establishment of delivery routes have developed markets in some areas. Good roads have made it possible for the city man to go to the nearby country and for the country man to go to the nearby city to satisfy the demand for "country fresh" poultry, eggs, fruits and miscellaneous farm products. But the farmers marketing at the more distant points must meet the competition of product coming from specialized products on a commercial basis.

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 demand for whole milk for manufacturing and bottling has grown. Competition for supplies has led to collective bargaining. Highly complicated marketing and pricing arrangements under federal orders are now being used in a number of major fluid milk markets of the South.

One of the most significant developments affecting agricultural marketing has been the rapid growth of the self-service type of stores. With higher income levels that now exist, the housewife is demanding products of quality. She wants pre-packaged cereals, cut-up chickens, graded and cartoned eggs, washed, cleaned and cellophane-wrapped spinach and vegetables. Farmers have had to sell to processors and dealers rather than to the local stores because the retailers no longer do much processing and packaging in the stores. They no longer have to, because there are many sellers looking for outlets and both buying and selling are highly competitive. Consequently, the last decade has brought continuous pressure for lower marketing costs on the one hand and for all sorts of marketing services on the other. To meet this situation marketing agencies have been forced to integrate, specialize and seek more direct means of doing business.

It is significant to the livestock industry in the South that as roads have improved and trucking become more prevalent, modern processing plants have located in the South to serve the South. Small meat packers have the "know how" and are using big packinghouse methods. They have chosen strategic locations where they could concentrate their supplies and sell their finished product in the same general area. Thus by taking advantage of location and technological advances they have become firmly established in a growing market area. This too has made it possible to expand the livestock enterprises and to sell milk, eggs, poultry and livestock on a basis more nearly competitive with other areas. But the Southern processors have not had this market to themselves. They have had to compete with large scale and highly integrated business organizations who use modern methods and sell their output direct to the Southern retail stores and distributors. Their products are closely graded, standardized and pre-packaged in the areas of specialized production. Specialized 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 South.

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

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 layer.

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 flock.

A fertilized pasture is as good as a barbed-wire fence. The cows won't leave that luscious green feed.

PASTURE FOR MORE PROFITS FROM PIGS

By C. E. BARHART
Instructor in Animal Husbandry
University of Kentucky

Good pasture is one of the most valuable feeds Kentucky swine producers can provide for their hogs. Most good green forages are excellent sources of protein, vitamins, and minerals. Experimental evidence indicates that a good legume pasture may easily save as much as 10 per cent of the grain and 30 per cent of the protein supplement required by growing-fattening pigs. In other words a good legume pasture with a carrying capacity of 20 hogs from weaning age to market weight will save approximately \$70 worth of grain and protein supplement. After pigs reach 75 pounds they will make satisfactory gains on corn, minerals and pasture alone, thus saving tremendous quantities of supplement during periods of high prices or scarcities of protein. Therefore, pasture reduces the cost of production and at the same time provides necessary nutrients for hogs.

When seeding a hog pasture it is essential to select a grass of legume that is palatable, has a high carrying capacity, is nutritious and well adapted to the crop rotation on the farm. It is quite possible that through the combined use of several forage crops a succulent pasture may be provided for hogs in Kentucky almost the year around. Balboa rye for instance makes an ideal hog pasture during the fall, winter and early spring months. Legumes such as alfalfa, ladino clover, red clover, and lespedeza all produce excellent pasture for hogs during the summer months. Should these pastures winter kill there is no reason why hogs cannot be provided with good grazing. Emergency pastures such as oats and rape may adequately take the place of the legumes.

Pasture for the breeding herd is just as important as for the fattening hogs. The nutrients in green pasture is an absolute necessity for the bred sow and must be provided in the sow ration by alfalfa hay or expensive vitamin and protein supplements if pasture is not available. Sows grazed on good legume pasture will produce larger litters of stronger, healthier pigs.

In addition to all the above advantages of swine pastures the fact must not be ignored that a good pasture rotation is an absolute necessity to proper swine sanitation and management. No hog man can be completely successful if he attempts to produce pigs in the same hog lots uninterrupted year after year. The control of internal parasites as well as filth-borne diseases will be a small problem if hogs are 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 lespedeza stand. Disk the lespedeza field lightly or plow it with a field cultivator so you can cover the small grain seed and not cover the lespedeza seed so deep that it will not sprout next year. You can produce extra feed equivalent to 20 bushels of corn per acre by this method.

For late fall sowing, wheat or rye are best and after November 1, rye is safest. The same rate of seeding you would use for grain production is the best for this method of sowing.

You can get more information on winter pastures by writing your County Agent.

KEEP FLOYD COUNTY GREEN!

COMPLIMENTS OF ERNEST EVANS

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Phone 6811

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

MORE AND BETTER PASTURES

We keep in stock:

- | | |
|------------------|----------------------|
| CERTIFIED FESCUE | LADINO CLOVER |
| ORCHARD GRASS | TIMOTHY |
| RED TOP | ALFALFA |
| BALBO RYE | BARLEY |
| RED CLOVER | RED CLOVER |
| HAIRY VETCH | 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

Congratulations

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

Congratulations

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 layers. Too, pasture has played an important role in turkey production. However, pasture is of more importance in 1952 than it has been in past years.

We have a record high in livestock numbers, feed is considerably higher in price than in previous years and livestock and egg production are lower. We have had 10-12 years of high crop yields—we are hoping for another good crop year—but who knows, we may not have. In case of a poor crop season we could run into a serious feed situation especially as it applies to poultry since poultry is largely fed on grains and concentrated feeds.

By the use of pasture as a supplement to mash and grain, as soon as the pullets can do without heat (8-10 weeks) until they are brought into the laying house, we can save 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 should take advantage of this saving.

By pasture we do not mean just any old field. We refer to ground 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

By R. F. ELLIOTT
Assistant Dairy Nutritionist, Dairy Section, University of Kentucky

A profitable dairy enterprise is built around a good roughage program. Year-around the dairyman expects his cows to obtain from 70 to 80 per cent of their nutrients, sometimes more, from roughage, as pasture, silage, and hay. The balance of their nutrients are from concentrates. As a general rule cows will increase their milk output when they are turned to pastures in the early spring. This increase is because the forage is highly succulent and contains a large amount of available nutrients. In early spring 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.

Care in the management of the pasture will prolong these favorable nutrient levels. Controlled grazing, clipping, and even irrigation increases the quantity and quality of pasturage, and the length of grazing season.

It is the quality and not the quantity of hay that is harvested from an acre of land that a farmer should brag about. A high quality hay, cut at an early stage of matu-

rity has more of what it takes to produce milk than a poor quality, late cut, coarse, stemmy roughage. So, cut your hay in early to one-half bloom.

Rain is the bugaboo of hay-making. If hay is down and almost ready to bale or put into the barn and rain comes, it is next door to a catastrophe. Rain, as shown from past experiments, may cause the loss of as 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 the silo is no better than the material that was put in.

With present changing policy of agriculture, more and more of the crops will be harvested as roughage with cash income from the sale of milk, cream, or butter. Since the forecast is clearly visible, one should begin to build a profitable dairy business around a roughage program and above all insist on quality! It pays off!

KEEP FLOYD COUNTY GREEN!

There's \$5.50 per cow in the stable gutter. Out of each ton of grain fed a few, \$5.50 worth of nitrogen and potash pass through the cow, largely in the nature of liquid manure.

Floyd County Times, Aug. 28, 1952—Sec. 3, Page 5

Green Pastures enrollees are finding that improved pastures will produce from four to five thousand pounds of milk per acre.

Spreading fertilizer on sour soil is like running the 100-yard dash with your rubber boots on. Don't forget to lime your soil.

Green Pastures

Make Healthy Livestock

KEEP THEM HEALTHY BY USING OUR PREVENTIVE MEDICINES

BLACKLEG VACCINE

HOG CHOLERA VACCINE

SHIPPING FEVER 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

HUTSINPILLR 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

NOTES ON THE KENTUCKY AGRICULTURAL SITUATION

(Prepared by the Department of Markets and Rural Finance)

Personal income was reduced in June and is likely to be reduced in July by both direct and indirect effects of the steel strike. Nevertheless, the number of people that are included in the ranks of the unemployed is near the record peak for this time of year. With lay-offs and a reduction in the work-week, both of which are attributable to strikes, total take-home pay is declining. This reduction in personal income is being reflected by lower demand for many farm products, particularly meat. Record high temperatures during June also have been responsible for a part of the slackening of consumer demand for meat.

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 eight per cent, that for farm products and food was three per cent below that of the same date a year earlier. In contrast, the index of retail prices rose two per cent.

As reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics the index of prices received by farmers declined from mid-May to mid-June, due largely to lower prices paid for meat animals, dairy products, wheat, oats, barley and several truck crops. The decline more than offset price increases received for potatoes, corn, soybeans, eggs, poultry and cotton. At the same time the average prices paid by farmers for production items such as feeder livestock and feed also declined but prices paid for goods used for farm family living rose to the same level as the record high of last December. As a consequence of these different price movements the parity ratio at 102 in mid-June compared to 101 a month earlier.

Cattle
Prices of the better grades of fed cattle usually show some strength and move upward during the late summer as supplies decline. On the other hand prices of grass-fed cattle decline as supplies increase. Under present conditions not much rise in live cattle prices can be expected in consumer demand, and hence wholesale meat conditions, until the present labor situation is settled.

Receipts of cattle during the early part of June were relatively heavy, compared with the corresponding period a year ago. These heavy receipts, coupled with a sharp decline in consumer demand for meat, resulted 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 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 year ago.

Sharp price reductions also swept the calf market during June and top prices fell from \$38.00 at Chicago late in May to \$34.00 in late June. The close at \$34.00 was up about \$2.00 from the low point reached during the third week.

The decline registered in fat cattle prices was reflected in the price of stockers and feeders which declined from two to four dollars per hundred weight. Light weight better grade feeders showed the least price decline.

Hogs
Hog prices normally show some strength during July and August as market supplies of fall pigs dwindle, and spring pigs are not ready for market. There are many factors this year that may prevent prices rising as much as is usually to be 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 though 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 occur, 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 number of pigs saved per litter, 6.64, is

the highest on record for the spring crop.

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. More sows farrowed in January, February and March than for the corresponding months of the 10-year average or any of the past four 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. According to reports of the United States Department of Agriculture, the placement of young chicks on farms in the United States was very heavy early in the year, but unusually light in recent months. The number of young chicks on farms as of April 1, was 9 per cent greater than last year, but by June 1, was 7 per cent less than a year ago. Egg production nearly this fall may exceed last fall's output because of the large number of early chicks. In addition to the current high level of production storage stocks of shell eggs are about 50 per cent greater than last year and about the same as the five-year (1947-51) average. Therefore, the seasonal price rise this fall may not carry egg prices to levels as high as in either of the past two years.

Broiler prices are expected to be about steady while fowl prices will probably continue weak. Some decline in market receipts of commercial broilers is expected in the next few weeks, but these will be supplemented by increased marketings of young chickens from farms and from storage. Storage stocks of fowls are more than twice as large as last year or the five-year average. The over-all supply of poultry meats will continue ample for a strong demand.

Dairy Products
Steady to somewhat higher farm prices for milk and butterfat appear in prospect for the last half of 1952. Production has passed its seasonal 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 demand prospects are good. Prices of most dairy products have been at about the same levels set by the government price support programs, but at these prices government purchases have been a minimum. With the flush production season about past, at least seasonal improvements in prices can be expected.

Milk production the first five months of 1952 was about 1 per cent below last year and two per cent under the 1946-50 average. Milk cow numbers are down about one per cent, but production per cow has been near record levels in most states. Although the prices of dairy products, relative to meat animals, have improved, they still remain below the long-time average relationships. The milk-fed price ratio is about equal to the long-time average. While earnings from the dairy 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)

er amounts than these will be satisfactory for grain production.

You should inoculate vetch and crimson 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 bacteria.

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 fertilizer program and make out your order.

A good rule of thumb in planning your fertilization program is to use \$15 to \$20 worth of fertilizer per cow per year.



Dairy cattle do well on Kentucky pastures. Many farmers have developed almost year-round pastures, using bluegrass, orchard grass, clovers, lespedeza, Kentucky 31 fescue and other grasses.



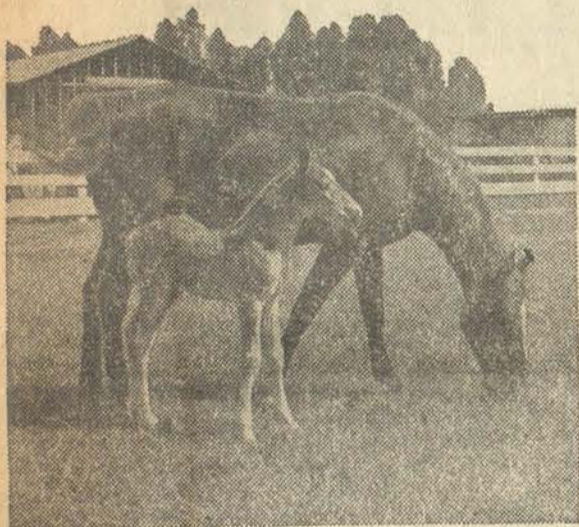
girl meets boy-striped shirt.....298

The schoolboy stripe is trim and tailored...newly smart... crisply handled by SHIP'n SHORE. Action-back pleats, open-or-shut collar, stay-put tails. Bright-striped white combed cotton, broadcloth... ever lovely, ever washable. Sizes 30 to 40.

Francis Store

Air-Conditioned

Phone 6241 • Prestonsburg, Ky.



We advocate with the

GREEN PASTURES PROGRAM

"YEAR ROUND PASTURES FOR ALL KINDS OF LIVESTOCK".

Prestonsburg Lincoln-Mercury

Green Pastures

FOR A GREATER FLOYD COUNTY

AND ...

GOOD GULF GASOLINE AND MOTOR OIL FOR FINER AUTOMOBILE PERFORMANCE

MARVIN MUSIC, DISTRIBUTOR

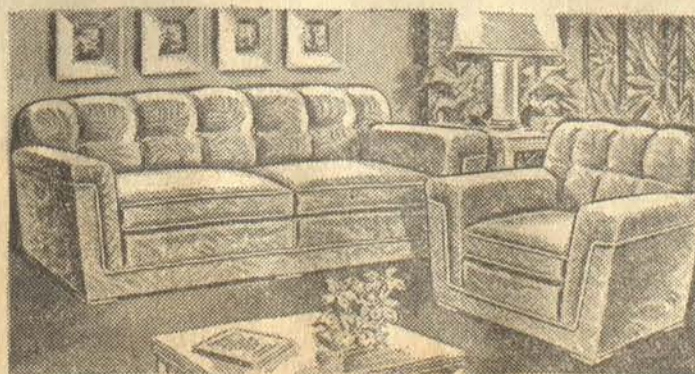
GULF REFINING COMPANY
PRESTONSBURG, KY.



For Your Furniture Needs

Visit JACKSON'S

MODERN PANEL OR POSTER
BED ROOM SUITES
LIVING ROOM SUITES



JACKSON FURNITURE CO.

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

love of
your
private life...
this
leisure
beauty
by
Evelyn Pearson



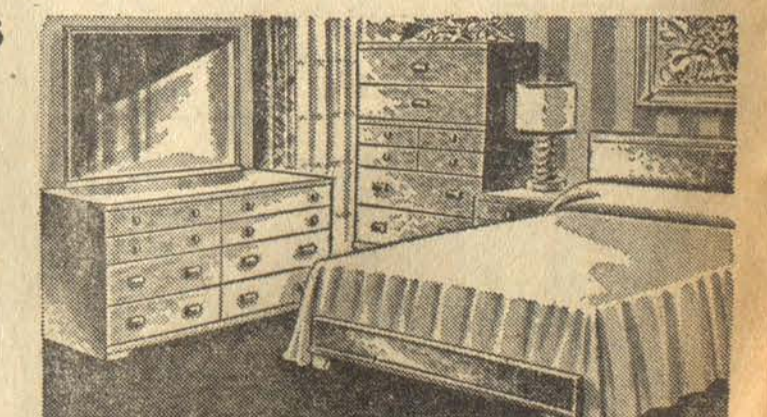
Featured
editorially
in August
MADEMOISELLE

Here is the newest way to look and feel "at home"... those precious leisure hours. Fitted Princess silhouette to give you a tiny waist above a smartly flaring skirt. Double-quilted, washable cotton in a gay flower-sprigged print, with bright contrasting buttons and piping outlining collar, front and hemline. Black, lime, red. Sizes 10 to 20. \$8.95

Francis Store

Air-Conditioned

Phone 6241 • Prestonsburg, Ky.



EVERY DAY IS
SALE DAY
AT OUR STORE