This Town---That World

It's easy for folks to say they're as good as anybody else. Trouble i most of us think we're better.

This must have happened before

Now, I am no seventh son of a to holders of bona-fide claims.

But I called the turn on this one; upnext year", he added. I knew it, I knew it.

folks. He'll lay it on God.

And the old geezer did. Apparently somewhat disgruntled because the Event didn't take place as advertised, he simply declared that God had changed His mind since that restless night when He allegedly told the man in a dream he would die last Saturday morning.

Well, that's one way of passing the buck and getting around the more honest business of admitting that, dreaming, he wasn't in direct touch with God and that he was just a bit off his bean in making such elaborate preparations and add for his take-off to realms unknown The man could have apologized for his behavior, stored his white coffin in the attic or traded it in for a rocking chair, and simply written the whole matter off as a bit of lost time for himself, his friends and

But, no-God has to take the blame. And therein we have a quarrel with the guy from Middlesbore and guys from wherever else who lay everything on the broad shoulders of the Infinite. They tell you that God took this poor innocent o

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BOARD HERE FILES ACTION

To Collect from Cook Balance Due on Funds Collected from Pupils

Civil action was instituted this week in the Floyd circuit court to collect from Leon Cook, former collect from Leon Cook, former principal of Prestonsburg high school, the unrefunded portion of \$1,155.17 of pupils' funds which he was accused of converting to his \$15,000 LESS

Cook, who is now nearing the end of a prison term imposed on him when he entered a plea of guilty to the conversion charge, has remitted a total of \$339.78 on the

The petition, filed by Commonwealth's Attorney Burnis Martin, tucky school year started off Tuesalleges the funds misappropriated day with a record per capita rate-Hatcher, Dr. George P. Archer, than last year. Board of Education.

Fish and Game Club * To Meet Here Monday

The Floyd County Fish & Game Club will hold its regular June meeting at the courthouse here next Monday night. A film of intesest to sportsmen will be shown and a door prize awarded. Every member is urged to attend.

240000000000000 Court House Happenings

Myrtle Allen Pate, et al; Joe Hobson, atty. W. A. Spradlin, etc. vs. Young Daughter Drowns Leon Cook; Burnis Martin, atty. Juanita Roark vs. Fess H. Roark; W. W. Burchett, atty. W. W. Cooley, executor, etc., vs. Mrs. F. D. Ward, Slone, of Lansing, Mich., formerly Fannin (separate suits); Marshall lake at Lansing, Tuesday night, ago and had been bed-ridden for Davidson, atty. Lillian Rosebury vs. the child's grandmother and greatatty. Ollie Tolliver vs. Cordelia M. Mrs. Lou Harris, were notified here of Prestonsburg and was born July Bond (two separate suits); Joe Hob. shortly after the tragedy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Charles Lackey, 18, Bypro,

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TAX LEAGUE NOT TO FILE

Suit To Void Claims In Excess of Budget; Position Is Explained

There will be no suit to void th claims aginst the county in excess the heat wave. Anyway, it's report- of the 1951-52 budget, it was said ed on good authority that police got here this week. The suit prepared and ready for filing by Robert S. Wellman was not filed, it was said 13 drunks out of one Crosley car at and ready for filing by Robert S. FINITE MAN PASSES THE BUCK because of the injury it would do WAS SUICIDE

seventh son, and if I have a crystal "Some of the claims were for ball anywhere about the place the work or services performed in good young'uns must have misplaced it in faith", said a director. "There were the basement while making heavy claims that should not be paid but water experiments. In fact, as a to void these would result in having prognosticator I have been some- the good claims voided too. Howthing of a bust ever since I picked ever we are serving notice now that undefeated Army to swamp down- these claims will be contested if an excess amount of claims shows

One of the Good Government I said not only to myself but to Taxpayers League directors; Polk others: "Just watch and see-if Saunders, while on vacation from this guy over at Middlesboro doesn't teaching is putting in full time on croak according to schedule, he'll clerical work for the organization.

have the same excuse folks have | The next meeting of the organbeen using ever since there were ization is planed for the immediate future at Harold.

AGED FRIENDS

Which Ends in Death Of Howard, at Hands Of His Neighbor

What began as a cane-fight be tween two aged men Saturday resulted in the death from knife wounds Monday night at the Paintsville hospital of Sol Howard, 87-

year-old Magoffin county man. Cooper said 76-year-old Andy Whitt, lain down on a raincoat in the Daniel V. Garver and Glenn N. who lived with Howard at Bloomington, nine miles west of Salyersville, had been arrested for the stabbing. Whitt, who also uses a cane, was moved to the Johnson county jail at his own request, "for his hat had been hung on a sink safekeeping," the sheriff said.

Whitt told the sheriff that his ped in his right hand. riendship with Howard ended Sunof the Howard home. He said he was of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. singing and Howard—whom he had known from young manhood-told him to "shut up."

at each other, Whitt sald, and then Howard hit him with a gun. Cooper said Whitt told him he stabbed IN CLAY MEET Howard after the older man knock ed him down and was beating him with the gun and stomping him.

The sheriff said Howard's unloaded gun was found on the porch.

From Per Capita Fund For Schools This Year As Census Loses 410

Despite the fact that the Ken- district, were placed in his hands by pupils \$38.41, one cent above that of last for the purchase of caps and gowns | year-the Floyd county school disand other supplies. Plaintiffs are trict will receive from that source W. A. Spradlin, chairman, and Sam | between \$15,000 and \$16,000 less

W. V. Bunting and Dr. O. T Step- This loss results from a reported hens, members, of the Prestonsburg loss of 410 pupils from the county hold. school census, it was pointed out. But there remains the equalization fund, which was upped a milcapita deficiency, and so the loss

> While the county was losing of "gun thugs." pupils, the Prestonsburg independ- Raney, leading figure in the drive ent district showed a gain of five to organize nonunion miners, said over last year's 836, and so the per White was in sympathy with "gun capita fund for the Prestonsburg thugs" who have caused violence schools will be \$192.05 above last for the past year in Leslie and Clay year's \$32,102.40.

> The per capita apportionment ast year brought to the county counties, Raney said there had been school system \$579,398. This year's loss of 410 pupils will bring that figure down to \$564,481, Virgil O. Turner, Floyd county's new Super- Mrs. Minerva J. Loar ntendent of schools, said.

Mrs. S. E. Allen, executrix, vs. Former P'Burg Man's

Sherrill Lou Slone, seven-year-old Fred Rosebury; W. W. Burchett, grandmother, Mrs. Bess S. Slone and

soon recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Slone Betsy Layne survives.

Weeksbury, marriage scientifized at Wales, Ky., June 26, by the Rev. one sister, Anna. Mrs. Slone and officiating, Burial was in the Elk- at Laynesville and the incident was now Harold, it went up Big Mud Mrs. Harris left here Wednesday to orn City cemetery under the dir- related in answer to a query as to

THURSDAY

Vol. XXIV No. 51 FINITA COUNTY Cimps

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

JULY 3, 1951

ASSIGNMENT

OF TEACHERS

IS FIRST JOB

Remain As Assigned

By Hall Nominations

Shortly after Floyd coun-

ty's new Superintendent of

Schools, Virgil O. Turner,

took the oath of office Tues-day, the County Board of Ed-

ucation began the job of fill-

ing teacher-vacancies and

making permanent teacher

assignments for those teach-

ers who were employed, un-

der legal requirement, on

recommendation of the out-

going Superintendent, Palmer L. Hall.

The oath of office was administered by Joe Hobson,

The sweeping changes an-

ticipated did not in most cases materialize at Tues-day's meeting. No high

Prestonsburg attorney.

School Principals

INQUEST JURY New Superintendent Starts Work

Twenty-Four Enlist From Floyd in June For Armed Services

gested that young men desiring

him at Room 201, Postoffice Building

Lemayne Dingus and Tom Hamp-

ed for the army's Officer Candidate

Davis and Denver Coburn, all of

Garrett; Kenneth W. Cantrell, Ish-

mael Tackett, Jessie E. Hall and

of Prestonhburg; Ralph Rorrer ant

Orris D. Stumbo, both of Lancer;

Dixon, both of David; Edward

Wright, Jr., and Roy Buddy Wal-

ters, both of Drift; Alfred Sabo

DRY CLEANERS

Estimated \$3,000 Loss

At Superior Cleaners

the plant an estimated \$3,000.

The firm's loss was uninsured.

Starts with Boilers

Wheelwright.

James Pee Harris, 43-year-old Twenty-four Floyd countians volous line owner and well-known unteered during June for army and Prestonsburg man, ended his life air force service, Recruiting Sgt. here early Wednesday morning by Nelson said here, Tuesday morning, firing a revolver bullet through his At the same time Sgt. Nelson announced that the air force is now open to young men who can qualify and that enlistments may be made

He left no note, Intimates said he had suffered periods of despondency, and that this condition had been intensified by a highway tragedy of a few years ago when two men were killed in a collision with a bus driven by Harris. He was not at fault in this incident, it was

Victim, Part-Owner

Of Local Bus Line,

Was Widely Known

Harris' body was found in the men's room of the Leake & Harris are: Service Station at the corner of Collins, Auxier; Ezra Adkins, Hueys-Lake Drive and Dingus street by Joe Derossett, attendant at the ville; Curtis Conley, Lackey; Howstation. Harris, who kept his bus ard J. Waddles, Billy Joe Murphy, parked at the station overnight, had a key to the station and had arrived there and entered before its opertors arrived. Derossett noted a light | School); Hubert Higgins, Edgel D. in the restroom and upon investigation discovered the body.

The shot was believed to have been fired, around 6 a.m. Harris was seen walking to the station, near that time, and en route had Magoffin county Sheriff, Carl hailed friends. He apparently had floor of the restroom before firing the shot, since the bullet from the .38-calibre revolver was found beneath the coat when the body was moved. His glasses lay on the sink, faucet. The revolver was still grip

A jury empaneled by Coroner day afternoon on the front porch James Carter held that Harris died

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They began swinging their canes FLOYD MINERS

Big Crowd Expected At Manchester Rally Does Not Materialize

The 6,000 miners expected for cleaning service before leaving on the union rally at Manchester Mon- vacation probably caused the blaze. among this comparatively small unaided, and soon afterward fire gathering was a liberal sprinkling broke out. of Floyd county mineworkers.

What held down the crowd is not known here. The gathering could have been deliberately cut this far below the 6,000 advertised, or vacation-time could have had its effect as many workers were outside the

The day passed uneventfully in Clay county where a week earlier three union organizers had been Soldier's Return, Big Event wounded, two seriously.

More than 100 state and special police were present as the U.M.W. made its latest move in the struggle to annex this nonunion strong-

Highlighting the rally was an address by the U.M.W. Internationalboard member Tom Raney. He dilion dollars, to take care of the per rected his speech from the courthouse steps against Manchester per pupil is not considered serious. Mayor Joe B. White and a group

counties. Reviewing the violence in the two

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Victim at Betsy Layne; Former Resident Here

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. June 26. The infirmities of age received a call from an eastern city, bring you friends, and Mrs. Roberts To Start Here Friday; were given as the cause of death, Mrs. William J. Bentley and John of Prestonsburg, was drowned in a although she had a fall two years some time.

She was a daughter of Evan Jones,

were not at the scene of the trag- | Funeral rites were held Sunday at him." 10 o'clock at Betsy Layne Method- That was one of the 'big things" liott started the development of the Weeksbury; marriage solemnized at Surviving, besides the parents, is ist church, the Rev. R. L. Anderson that happened at her tiny exchange line. Radiating out from Laynesville,

MORE POWER FOR WSAZ-TV

Is Expected in Week, Set Owners Here Told; To Switch to Channel 3

This may be good news to ownrs of television sets who depend on WSAZ-TV, Huntington, W.Va., for for high school groduates. He sugtheir entertainment.

That station announced Tuesday hat FCC approval of its power infurther information should contact rease to 85,000 watts-which would nake the station the world's most Those who enlisted last month powerful-and a change from Channel 5 to Channel 3 is expected withn a week.

And, added Lawrence Rogers, genral manager of WSAZ, Inc., the change-over to the new channel and added power can be made almost overnight, once approval is granted. WSAZ-TV's power is now 18,000

watts. The increase will mean better reception in fringe areas such as

Newsome and Robert Preston, both COURT OKEHS **NEW BUDGET**

Appropriations Total \$195,070 with Roads To Get \$60,921 Share

rom previous budgets, with the possible execution that the 20-cent hospital levy was omitted, as anticipated. This left the levy at 50 cents among the state's lowest. Fire which broke out in the boiler

The budgets envisions a grand coom of the Superior Dry Cleaners total of \$159,070.00 in appropriations nere, Saturday noon, damaged machinery and the building housing and the same amount in receipts. Highways take one of the biggest chunks of the budget-\$60,921. An effort on the part of Mrs. General government call for \$60,450; Ralph Davis, wife of the plant protection to person and property owner, to do a favor for an ac-\$15,500; health and sanitation quaintance whose need for dry \$6,570, hospitals and charities, \$8, 500; debt service, \$22,500. Road and bridge debt service call for \$16,150

Main damage to the building was floor of the structure prevented adin the roof. Tile walls and concrete ditional loss. All clothing in the blant was removed without demand.

150 left over from the previous plant was removed without damage.

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IN WARRANT

As 14-Year Old Girl Tells of Part; Others Jailed Here Listed

Estimated receipts will draw the chased a 14-year-old girl was sought before tackled an exacting and ex- will not accept a cut in salary and largest figure from the levy on real again this week on a charge of con- hausting job, and he was frank to he will file a court action claiming estate. The levy will yield a net of tributing to juvenile delinquency, admit it.

> girl's sister. The complaining wit- than anybody else, But I will do ployed in the office the mountain between the head of done." Buffalo and Cow Creks at night, He stressed the fact that he ex-Alene Holbrook Burton, Roland from their information sources as Rev. Alex Stephens, clerk. Skaggs, Garnett Mae Collins, Dean to the conduct of the schools and Retention of D. W. Howard, vet-Elliott, Johnny Hicks and Denver the office.

on major chages were:

Potter; Irvin Tackett, possessing whiskey, booked by Deputy Sheriffs

Turner received his Master's at the principal's case, lauding his ability as an administrator and asking that Obe Ousley, Scott Compton and Ed University of Kentucky. Amburgy; Banner Ashbrook, possessing whiskey, arrested by Constable George Hall, Jr., and J. Burchfield; Robert and Wade Burchett, possessing alcoholic beverages, arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Scott Compton, Obe Ousley, Ed Amburgy and Ranse Marcum; Sylvia Sprigg: contributing to juvenile delinquence

Business Meet, July 5

act, and animal acts.

tend and the general public is in- pronto.



Handicapped Gives His Blood

ngton regional center will visit 19-year-old Owens from giving blood ter if changing high school Garrett next Tuesday, and the ex- when the call was made in Dayton. ample for residents of that com- He is shown here having his blood than those recommended by Floyd county's 1952-53 budget, munity was set not long ago in pressure checked by a nurse before the County Superintendent. reviously approved by the state Dayton, Ohio by Reginald Owens, inance officers was given final apformer Garrett boy. Although he making is contribution. He resides proval by the fiscal court last week. lost his left leg in March, 1949, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles

The bloodmobile from the Hunt-|childhood, that didn't prevent the restricted by law in the mat-

It contained no radical departure after having been a cripple since Owens, 2621 Otello avenue Dayton. TURNER TALKS **OFFICE POLICY**

> Asks for Cooperation, Says He Will Withhold No Public Information

Bill Hunt, of Prestonsburg, who Turner, new Superintendent of of Auxier high school. Gordon warrant after he had allegedly that he had only a few hours high school, but he indicated he

But, the 43-year-old Turner tant school supervisor. But Hunt, who has not been arpublic is hard to satisfy, and I can work in the office for a short time

He expects to move soon with his wife and son, Justin, to their home, which they purchased, a few ed at certain schools, virtually demonths ago, across the river from the upper limits of Prestonsburg.

day's meeting. No high school principal who had previously acted as such was demoted or transferred to another school. It was explained that the Board was principals to positions other

New faces appeared in the offices of Superintendent following the meeting. Newcomers to the office

Ottis D. Spurlock, director of inestruction, a post designed to cover the work formerly done by Boone Hall and Gordon Moore as supervisor and assistant supervisor of schools; Ellis Hale, Prestonsburg, attendance officer, succeeding Paris Conley, who accepted a transfer to Betsy Layne where he will be principal of the grade school; and Lucille M. Herndon, Prestonsbdrg, clerk, filling the posts formerly oc-

cupied by Mrs. Billie P. Conley. By day's end Tuesday, Virgil O. Boone Hall was named principal the same salary paid him as assis-

rested on this latest charge, was see some criticism-I hope not too as clerk. The other clerk named is not alone in this case. Named with much-ahead, and then there'll be Mrs. Anna Jean Tackett, Prestonshim were six others, including the times when I'll be more disappointed burg, who had been previously em-

ness in swearing out the warrant my best, and I'm sure that, with the | Superintendent Turner said that said the others, two women and cooperation of the people, we will in most cases the designation of three men, took her to the top of get a lot of worthwhile things teacher-positions are the same as those made by Mr. Hall.

Re-employed in the office were and that the party was drinking pects to take the people into his Mrs. Betty Martin Wellman as diheavily. Named in the warrant were confidence and to withhold nothing rector of Health Education, and the

eran principal of the Betsy Layne The new county school nead, a school, met strong opposition from Booked at the jail during the week native of Maytown, was principal a delegation of residents of that of the Maytown consolidated school community. Their spokesman, the 16 years and before that was a Rev. Robert L. Andreson, imputed Raymond Little, reckless use of a teacher there two years. He entered distatorial policies to the school deadly weapon and child desertion, arrested by Kenis Bates; Buck Baldridge, drunk driving, arrested here partly worked his way through both be restored to the people. Previousby Policemen Epp Laferty and Bill the Academy and Berea College, re- ly, other groups had pleaded the he be retained at Betsy Layne.

> The decision to leave unmoved all principals who had previously serv-

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FAN MY BROW—BUT WHERE'S A FAN? DEALERS HERE REPORT SUPPLY GONE-AND TEMPERATURE'S GOING BACK UP

You could buy a fan in Prestons- | Cincinnati, Akron, Huntington, Col-Mrs. Roberts said. "While he was pany and strike out to make a liv- Electric Cooperative will start Friday any good. That was the situation I quit trying last week. early this week as people cleaned | Since keeping cool became for the

and entertainment that includes a but the proprietor in looking around a local restaurant owner resorted to western revne, 120-foot-high trapeze the wareroom found five. Those five a bit of improvisation to beat the went on the counter Monday and heat. He installed two large mine Co-op members are urged to at- the big ones were snatched up, fans. That did the trick, even if it

One dealer called suppliers in hat.

burg Tuesday afternoon, and since umbus and Lexington but with no the heat had abated somewhat success. Three other dealers sold out Wednesday it is understood that completely and weren't able to get The annual meeting and electric you still could get a fan but you a new shipment. One said: "Tve farm show of the Big Sandy Rural couldn't find one big enough to do tried and tried to get more but can't,

was necessary to hang on to your

ection of Call Bros. Fnneral Home, some of the highlights of her tele-

To Woman Who Likes People

It was at the close of the late | phone experience. It was a key to a Minerva Jones Loar, 91 years of World War that Mrs. Colmbia Rob- trait of her character, too, for i age, died at the Betsy Layne home erts, owner and operator of the demonstrated how well she likes REA Farm, Home Show of her son W. R. Loar, Thursday, Roberts Olga Telephone Company, people. If you like people it will It was from Norman Conn who had has plenty of them.

call the homefolks. "He had been raised with us," in the field, to buy a telephone com-The child had gone to the lake who preceded her in death some overseas his father had died. None her husband, James Beleville Cooperative will start Friday.

While He was ing. But that she did in 1928 after evening at 6:30 at Prestonsburg. etc., vs. Earl Spears; Marshall Davidson, atty. Junior Collins; Edward L. Allen, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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erved overseas and who, now that | She has courage, too, for it cere was in America again, wanted tainly takes that for a widowed woman, with no previous experience

the Public Service Commission. El-

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Prisoner Pays Off. Then He Drives Off In Auto of Another

When Chester Roberts, of Brandy and a jail term staring him in the tin Terry, Jr., at the piano. face. A few hours later, he was in

\$22 fine, shortly after midnight.

Outside the jail, he nonchalantly

"Which car?" Blackburn asked. "That black Ford." And so the keys were produced

and Roberts was on his way. Learning the car, which was owned by another man, was missing, Sgt. "Pie" Gilliam chased Roberts to Brandy Keg where the erstwhile prisoner abandoned the auto and took to his heels as Gilliam fired six shots in an effort to halt him. Next morning, Policeman Gray procured a warrant for Roberts, accusing him of reckless driving. Meanon another charge.

tled as Roberts' father paid for him ance' another \$22 fine. He also gave Policeman Gray the \$34 an Auxier man said he had lost at the jail, the

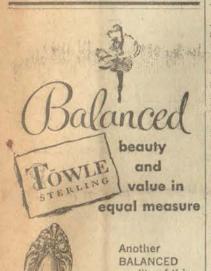
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Prestonsburg, Ky. Rev. Orville Pearson, Pastor Sunday-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m.-Jr.-Hi. Westminster Fellowship.

7:30 p.m .- Evening Worship Tuesday-6:00 p.m.-Annual Sunday School

picnic and monthly Men's Fellowship at Church. Wednesday-

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



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31/2-Year-Old Child In Recital Regarded As Musical Prodigy

A highlight of the recital at the Keg, was jailed here last Friday grade school auditorium given by night by Policeman Amos Gray on Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James' pupils a drunkenness charge he apparently Monday evening was the appearence was down on his luck-no money of three-and-a-half-year-old Quen-

the money, out of jail and driving lessons under Mrs. James. He lina. knows the cleft signs and most of Roberts had the cash to pay his the notes, but this inadequate knowledge of music does not prevent him from playing by ear. inquired of Fire Chief Vernon Black- He began to play in a childish burn: "Where are the keys to my fashion on an old drain board over year ago. From that he took an interest in a grand piano. When his father bought a piao last Christmas he played "Jingle Bells" on his first attempt.

The tunes that appeal to him are folk songs and he plays them on the black keys but he has mastered several tunes from musical notation

which Mrs. James has taught him. The music he renders is full tone quality, it is said by musicians.

Songs played at Monday evening's recital were "Yankee Doodle", "Wee Robert Sizemore. Folks March" ond "Little Mohee.' while, Roberts had been placed in Mrs. James says that he plays in Kingsport, Tenn., are guests of relthe county jail by deputy sheriffs the genuine folk manner, rendering atives here. the music as if it "were the out-This time, the city case was set- pouring of a deep racial inherit-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Terry of Prestonsburg.

V.F.W. EXPRESSES THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the people of Madisonville, the V.F.W. Post and its Mrs. A. B. Combs and family Auxiliary for its generous hospitality shown us during the V.F.W. annual state encampment

Walter Karr Bowling Post 5839 and Walter Karr Bowling Post Auxiliary No. 5839, Prestonsburg, Eddie Ray and Mrs. Ray.

Harlan county again sponsored an last week annual flower show.

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sinking fund will be large items in the estimated receipts.

No major change developed in the assessment figures on the new budget. The figure of over \$35 million is slightly less than last year. Franchises have a value of \$96,750 which is the second largest valuation on the books. The sheriff will collect an estimated \$170,198, for which he will receive \$7,107, it was predicted by the budget-makers.

Jurge Henry Stumbo pointed out Claimed by Death that the outstanding indebttdness of the county is \$267,000 but that the At Lackey Hospital treasurer holds approximately \$107,-000 to apply on it which will leave a balance of around \$160,000.

condition," commented W. J. May, County treasurer.

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

W. L. Birch, Mission Pastor

Morning Worship, with sermon by Saints Do in Heaven.'

to Training Union.

sermon by Brother Birch.

Wednesday at 7 p.m.—Praise and | ton Wellington. Prayer, Topic, "Courage,

able our church building was last tha Owsley, Dock; Bessie Daniels, fith, Domain Griffith, Betty Jo Sal-Wednesday night and last Sunday. Cliff; Jim Derosett, Prestonsburg; yers, Palma Sue Elkins, Ivanelle If you are hot somewhere else try Sally Smith, Lancer; Kate Whitt, Wells, Sallie Goble, Clemmie Ousattending our church, and get com- Lancer; Gracie Ellis, Sloan and Saul fortable. Seats are free.

Bill Curry has returned from CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY points south after a vacation in Dixon Nunnery entertained Miami where he attended the number of his friends last Friday, coal from Clay county mines. He

City accompanied by his wife, mother and the children, are visitng Mr. Ellien's brother-in-law, Bill Curry, for the fourth of July

Mrs. J. O. Salyers, of Louisville, s visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Pitzpatrick and Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. W. H. Howard left Tuesday or her home in Fabens, Texas, after a visit with relatives. Mrs. Jay Shields and children

of Wichita Falls, Texas, are guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin

Mrs. M. A. Frisco, of Huntington W. Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smith, of Mrs. Latta.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Stranan, Jr. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bradley at Sandy Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ray and son, Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marillia were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Archer Miss Mary Jane Leake, of Cin-

cinnati, O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Combs and sons re-

with relatives at Louisa. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ray were week-end guests here of their son,

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Strahan, Sr. and Val, Jr., were business visitors The Loyola Homemakers Club in in Louisville and Shepherdsville

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Young and heimer, Judy and Kay Kay Roberts. son, of Hindman, called at the home of Mrs. H. C. Francis, Friday night. Phil Combs, of Lexington, is visiting his grandmother. Mrs B. F

Mrs. French Maggard, of Lexing on, spent several days here and at

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hurt left spend a few days with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terry, Jr., and Mrs. Ralph Warren of Dayton were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Terry

Wife of Minister

"The county is in sound financial Memorial hospital after an illness dames John Hunt, Curtis Elkins, daughter of Tobe and Rebecca Bingham.

married July 9, 1896, was born at Stephens, Nora Mae Rorrer, Char ents for Sunday, July 26 Estill for the last 12 years. She was M. Lucas, Jeanne Bingham, Maxime 10:55-All Sunday Schools at us- a member of the Freewill Baptist Bingham, Betty Ann Goble, Kay

pastor, Topic, "Twenty Things That Larry Owsley, Estill; James Owsley, Guy Rorrer, Maudie Slone, Mae Walyand; J. B. Owsley, West Vir- Patton, Maudie Lulas, Banner Wal-7:00 p.m.—Training Unions. If you ginia; Dewey Owsley, Wellington, ters, Dollie Woods, Alta Fraley, John want to be a better Christian, come O.; Tobe Owsley, West Virginia; Mrs. Eph Edwards, Estill; Mrs. Opal 8:00 p.m.-Evening worship with Nance, Estill; Mrs. Ida Mae Terry, Jean Dixon, Anna Mac Garrett Wellington: Miss Nannie Penning- Eveline Booth, Lula Elkins, Colleen

People bragged on how comfort- Tobe Derosett, Prestonsburg; Mar- Horne, Opol Sammons, Doke Grif-Derossett, Prestonsburg.

Funeral rites were held June 27 heart. at the Estill Freewill Baptist church the Rev. Doug Burkett, Green Boyd and Green Allen officiating. Hundred of Boyds at the fundamental and Green Allen officiating. dreds of people attended the funer- Of Bible School Drive al to mourn one of the county's best women.

Burial was in the family cemetery at Cliff under the direction of Collier and Cook Funeral Home of Whitesburg.

Lightning Injures Two At West Prestonsburg

Monday afternoon's storm which wave resulted in the injury of two district with offices in Ashland. West Prestonsburg residents by Bowling Green, Paducah, Lexington,

Lawrence Bray, whose arms were slightly burned. Mr. Bray said the lightning just flashed through the ouse" and apparently did not strike nearby.

Tee same storm knocked out the air conditioning system of the Prestonsburg General hospital in West Prestonsburg. Elsewhere in this vicinity the storm caused no injury or damage

> WHEELWRIGHT LODGE No. 889

F. & A. M.

Meets each second and

fourth Wednesday

Shriner meet, visited in South celebrating his eighth birthday, at The child has had a total of 10 Carolina, Georgia and North Caro- the home of his parents, Mr. and for the recent shooting and wound- Fish on the abundance or scarcity Mrs. Byron Nunnery. Games and re- ing of three union organizers from of game fish in Dewey Lake the De-Alexander Ellien of New York freshments were enjoyed by Chuck ambush. and Paul Tackett, Carl Mahan, Gordon Craig Young, Tommy Friend, Steve Combs, Dickie Fitzpatrick, Johnie Coburn, Steve and Donna Ann Meade, Sara Ann Cooey, Bernard Cooley andPatsy Bent-

DINNER HONORS MR. MAY

Mrs. Olga M. Latta entertained, Tuesday of last week, with a family inner at the Laneview Restauront nance them. nonoring her father, Ex-Congressmon A. J. May, on his birth annivtrsary. Covers were placed for Mr nd Mrs. R. V. May and Elizabeth Archer, Julia Mayo, Walter Wells and Bobby May, Mrs. Bess S. May and Barbara May and the hostess,

SERVICE GUILD MEET

The Weslyan Service Guild met fune 24 at the home of Mrs. E. S Collins on North Arnold avenue. The meeting was presided over by of them left." the president, Mrs. E. D. Roberts. Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. G. M. Haggard and Mrs. Fred Francis gave reports from the 12th annual conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Strvice which they attended in Ashland recently.At the conclusion burned Sunday from a week's visit of the meeting Mrs. Collins served an ice cream course to the follow-

> Mesdames E. D. Roberts, Fannie Runnels, Arthur Haywood, Charles Weichers, G. M. Haggard, Winston Ford, Florence LeMaster, Fred Francis, H. Frazier, Delphia Grimm, Gwynne Ford, Miss Agathia Oppen-

HONOR RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Gene Howard Boyd (nee Mary Deadrick) was honor guest Puesday, June 24, at a miscellaneous hower given at the Victoria House Hostesses were Mrs Joe Hobson, Mrs. W. O. Allen, Mrs. C. R. Hatton Miss Katherine Leake Mrs. J. Y Tuesday for Gate City, Va., to Goble, Mrs. John W. Hensley, Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mrs. Adrian Blackburn, Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller and Miss Bureita Georheart. Mrs. Boyd was the recipient of

many gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to a large Bishop said. number of guests.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY Miss Billy Hunt was honored with

surprise birthday party, Friday June 27, at her home. Games were Millie Jane Owsley, 71, of Estill enjoyed throughout the evening. died on June 24 at the Stumbo Hostesses for the evening were Mesof one week of high blood pressure, Dewey Gayheart, Don Woods, Emit and heart condition. She was a Ousley, Turner Branham and George

Refreshments were served to She was the wife of Rev. Isaac Misses Wanda Hunt, Katherine Ak-Newton Owsley, to whom she was ers, Sandra Stephens, Catherine Water Gap but had resided at lene Akers, Betty C. Lucas, Zella Akers, Mildred Alexander, Wanda Surviving sons and daughters are: Griffith, Mesdames Mabel Wills, Scalf, Rebecca Dingus, Hazel Bingham, Hazel Rorrer, Virgie Delong Woods, Goldie Stapleton, Isabella Surviving brothers and sisters are: Stephens, Mina Griffith, Eleanor ley, Lena H. Blackburn, Wm. O. Goebel, Ulis Elkins, Dewey Gay-

Hatmaker Named Head For Funds in Floyd-Co.

F. A. Hamaker, of Allen, has been named chairman of Floyd county for the Clear Creek Mountain Preachers' Bible School fund campaign. In this campaign funds will be sought in Kenutcky and adjoining states as well as from friends of the school throughout the nation.

For the purpose of this campaign, brought sime relief from the heat Kentucky has been divided into eight Louisville, Owensboro, Covington, Mrs. Theodore Holbrook was and Clear Creek. The Ashland disshocked as she stood near or held a trict covers 20 counties, including screen door, one side of her body Floyd. The Ashland district is guidbeing affected. She is a patient at ed by an executive committee conthe Prestonsburg General hospital. sisting of the Revs. L. W. Benedict, The ther person injured was C. B. Coots, C. H. Hockensmith, Carroll Hubbard, A. D. Odum, Paul Weber, Dr. Donald Herring and Walker Lowry

The Mountain Preachers' Bible School is unique in that it accepts men who manifest faith in God and desire to preach without regard to their educational qualifications. In most cases, these men have only completed a limited grade school education, are too old to return to school, and have family responsibilities. Their limited education alone would deny them admission to a college or theological semin-

The school has risen from 12 students in 1926 to 178 in 1952. More than 2,000 reachers have received

MAY ADD PIKE TO CURB SHAD

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37 arrests, three cars dynamited,

and three union halls blasted. He

added that all the violence had

been caused by thugs hired by coal

In addition, Raney blamed the

o keep us from organizing'

Raney declared:

know me very well."

cohnty: "One thing of which I am

very grateful and thankful is that

for here in Manchester—that was

peace." He expressed appreciation

to Governor Wetherby and State

Police Commissioner Guthrie Crowe

and the men who serve under him.

he leaves here.'

perators.

Authorities Reported Studying Rough Fish Situation at Dewey

'thugs" for dynamiting a railroad bridge and disrupting shipment of While anglers of the area this week also charged they were responsible from the Department of Game & partment was planning action against the rough fish which are Raney said he had given information concerning these two acts known to be there in abundance.

Minor Clark, head of the fisheries of violence to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He said he was division, said this week he has been afraid to divulge the information trying to get Great Northern pike earlier. He asked Circuit Judge Ray for the lake and that this species will be added when available in an Lewis, London, to start an investigation of the two incidents. If ad- effort to control the growing shad ditional law-enforcement officers are and carp population. A similar exneeded for such an investigation, periment was made at Herrington Raney said the U.M.W. would fi- Lake with marked success, Asked about walleyes for the lake.

Referring to the shooting of the he expressed the belief that natural hree organizers, Raney said: "For stocking will supply that species. He very one you shoot down-we're based this belief on the fact that like flies-we'll send two to take his walleyes are known to be in Big place. You can't kill enough of us Sandy and that they have access to the larger body of water through He said he had heard he would gates of the dam. Some walleye be shot at the rally Monday. Then have been reported caught since the lake was impounded, but these reports have not been confirmed. "If they shoot me down, every-

Mr. Clark and other officials of one of you-union men-would be turned on these gun thugs and the Department office will attend there wouldn't be a damned one the district conservation officers' meeting which will be held July 10 In answer to Raney's charges, and 11 at the camp on Dewey Lake Mayor White said later, "The people of E. R. Burke, Seventh district supof Manchestes know my past and ervisor.

present record. From what Raney says about me, it seems he doesn't To buy a sewing machine, the Milburn 4-H club in Carlisle coun-Then the mayor quoted this piece ty raised \$130 by holding an old of Scripture: "Blessed is the peace- fiddlers contest

maker for he shall see God," adding, The sale of Kenland red clover I wonder who Raney will see when seed in Jackson county jumped from 60 pounds in 1951 to 2,000 The Mayor sald in regard to this pounds this year. first U.M.W. rally held in Clay

THE METHODIST CHURCH Dr. Gerstle M. Haggard, Pastor we accomplished what we strived Sunday-

9:45 a.m.-The church at study. A.M "Where Freedom Is Free." P.M.

"What About the Others?" In contrast to U.M.W. claims that Clay county miners are being paid

as little as \$4 a day, Clay M. Bishop, mine operator, said miners gen- Tuesdayerally are earning \$12 for 8 hours. 6:30 p.m.-Methodist Men's Fel-Machine men and their helpers relowship Supper. ceive as much as \$18 to \$20 a shift, Wednesday-

3:15 p.m.-Wesley Choir. 7:30 p.m.-Mid-Week Service.

Soil Specialist Trainee To Take Training Here

Duncan Rose, a soil specialist rainee has taken up his duties with Todd county, will take his training under L. R. Johnson, Floyd soil conservationist, for the duration of period lasting from six to twelve nonths. Before coming to Floyd, awaited with some anxiety a report Rose was a teacher of agriculture in the Todd county schools. The Rose family plan on joining him soon.

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mided the case, it was said. Only one principal was transferred, and this

Aside from teacher placements and the employment of special teachers, office personnel and school bus maintenance men, the Board considered certain individual school

duties there.

the railroad and creek, and the fis- thews; Dist. 89A-Charlotte I. Dorcal court has agreed to move the ton, Oma P. Elkins. without expense to the Boord.

months of June and July.

gin their terms, Sept. 2.

the number of emergency teachers has dropped from more than 100 last year to 57 at this time, with only three of these being assigned to high school work, "I have been job insurance and later have refus- Hicks. ed to teach. This has placed the AUXIER—Boone Hall, principal, Josephine Richardson; Dist. 28emergency teachers. I hope all those Emma G. Davis, Alleen Fitch, Carl 40-Imogene Caldwell; Dist. 52Awho have applied this year mean Horn.

out of the emergency class.

the rural and consolidated schools, liton, Inez Hall.

2-Myrtle Burchett; Dist. 3-Manis Hatton. Shepherd; Dist. 114—Eva Alien Horne; Dist. 18—Ressia Whitaker; len.

Dist. 19—Glenn Whitaker; Dist.

LACKEY—Charles Martin, PaulCharles F. Curry, for the high ine Conley, Martha Robertson, phine Spradin, Tom Hill; Dist. 24 Leona O. Fouts, Clarice W. Johnphine Spradin, Diet. 25—Columbus Son. -Dixie Neeley; Dist. 25-Columbus son

Compton; Dist. 27-Angie D. Harmon; Dist. 30-Stewart Laferty. Dist. 38-Wilma May; Dist. 39-Mabel S. Blackburn; Dist. 41—Vir- heart, Irene Reed Warrent, Maureen ginia Goble; Dist. 42—Christine Patton; Dist. 43A-Catherine Carpenter; Dist. 44-Pearl B. Adams. Agnes was Eugene Conley, who had been Ann Tackett; Dist. 47 - Norma nominated by Ex-Superintendent Stepp, Opal S. May; Dist. 47A—Gar Hall to succeed Superintendent V. Reynolds; Dist. 48—Wanda Jean Turner as principal of the Maytown Hunt; Dist. 49—Thurman Sellards; school, but who had not begun his Dist. 52-Mary E. Wells; Dist. 55-Beecher Woods, Dessie Gunnells; Dist. 57-Gene Sturgill; Gladys S. Conn. Florence May; Dist. 58-Kelse Benedette, shop, Marcus Owens G. Elliott, Montana Layne Brooks,

Vannie Akers. Dist. 61-Josephine N. Frasure, Melvina P. Newman; Dist 62-Ma-It heard a plea for a school on rie T. Reynolds; Dist. 63-Tolva Campbell Fork (Slirk Rick) of Cow Hamilton; Dist. 64-Gladys Mat-Creek where approximately 40 chil- thews; Dist. 66—Georgia S Hall; F. Fugate, Alma Jean Slone, Creta dren are fudbound in winter, and Dist. 67A-L. C. Akers; Dist. 68-Joe agreed to pay the Baptist Church Allen Howell; Dist. 69—Blanche S. Bradbury, Hattie Reedy, Eya Wakehere \$100 a year rental on a build- Hall, Regina Daniels; Dist. 71ing there. The Rev. L. W. Benedict, Janua Keathley; Dist. 75-Alma pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Bap- Lowe; Dist. 78-Ida Williams, Doris tist Church here, said the church Stumbo; Dist 84-Maxie J. Newman; will erect the structure for regular Dist. 86-Ted Parsons; Dist. 87church purposes and lease it for Opal Hall; Dist, 87A-Myrtle B. Newsome; Dist. 88-Wade Slone, The Board voted an outright trade Virginia Caudill, Helen C. Stumbo; of school sites at Buckingham where Dist. 88A-Treeva C. Newman a new road survey invades school Dist. 89-Roy Dorton, Ruth O. Akacross ers, Burnis Jones, Nora L. Mat

three-room school to that location | Dist. 90-Mildred Osborne; Dist. and Garrett; R. C. Barnett, On-the-90A—Ruby C. Osborne, Maxine C. Farm Training; Otis D. Spurlock, di-Addition of one room to the Sal- Osborne; Dist. 92-Hasadore Hall; rector of Instruction; Betty M. Wellyers Branch school will be the sub- Dist. 95-Norvel Martin; Dist 96- man, Health Education; Jesse Elject of a study to be made, and the Ada Osborne; Dist. 101—Geneva P. liott, director of bands; Lois Cain, State Board of Education will be Bailey; Dist. 104-Neil Watson, Mel- Public School Music, Betsy Layne askd for approval of the project, it Melba P. Sexton; Dist. 105 - Lola and Harold. Prater Ousley; Dist. 106-Vesta L. Regular school bus drivers and Patrick; Dist. 108-Johnie Case, janitors were not employed. Sum- Joyce Bowling, Sturneth Moore, Mymer janitors recommended by Mr. rendia Pratt; Dist. 111—Ann Garrett, employed for the school year 1952-Hall were hired at half-pay for the Noiene Derossett; Dist. 112-W. T. 1953. Hammonds; Dist. 114-Floyd Laf-The rural school term will begin erty; Dist. 115-Joan Hammonds,; July 21. Consolidated schools wil be- Simpson Branch, Darlena Salisbury; Skull - Sarah Lavin; Weeksbury

Consolidated Schools

board under a handicap, faced with Jack F. Wells, Coach, Mary A. Ford, Velva D. Compton; Dist. 29—Josethe task of finding replacements at Jewell C. Castle, Darwin Hunt, Jose- phine Whitaker; Dist. 31-Letha once and usually from the ranks of phine Hopkins, Laura B. Wells, Little; Dist. 38A-Inez S. Hall; Dist.

principal, William M. Hunter, coach, Earl P. Martin; Dist. 60-Pearl Fra-The drop in emergencies may be Frank Stewart, Lola Burke, Myrtle sure; Dist. 61A-Alva Jean New ascribed, it was said, to two causes: Howard, James A. Brooks, Billy Sar- some; Dist. 62-Helen Akers; Dist. 1. More teachers have applied for gent, Paul T. Carpenter, O. E. Stan- 63—Cosetta Newsome; Dist. 64 positions, some because of changing ley, Voc. Agriculture, Joyce Stewart, Velma Matthews; Dist. 64A—Vernie economic conditions; 2. A larger Voc. Home Economics, Paris Conley, Hamilton; Dist. 65—Eric Frasure, number of persons have taken the principal of grades, Verdie F. New- Goldia Mae Mitchell; Dist. 70additional training necessary to get some, Mary M. Spradlin, Billie R. Opal Conn; Dist. 71—Mabeth Keathout of the emergency class.

Eikins, Mildred S. Brooks, Mae A. ley; Dist. 73—Pet Salisbury, Danese The teacher-placements made Brown, Eulavene B. Conn, Hazel D. Amburgy. Tuesday, filling all positions in both George, Carlia A. Crum, Nell Ham- Dist. 77-Alex Spencer; Dist. 79-

Myrtle M. Jacobs, Thelma B. Wad- 86-Ruby Bentley; Dist. 87A-Ger-District 1A—Jessie E. Yelder; Dist. dle, Evelyn O. Horn, Emma Jean trude C. Rose; Dist. 92—Virgil Trip-

Conley; Dist. 5-Polk Saunders; GARRETT-Charles Clark, prin-Belcher; Dist. 94A-Howard Os-Dist. 5A-Frankie Best; Dist. 7- cipal, John Campbell, Jr., coach, borne; Dist. 95-Anna J. Crum; Laura Scutchfield; Dist. 8-June James V. Bolen, Ralph Carter, Bur- Dist. 99-Ancil Turner; Dist. 102-Howard Stephens Dist. 9-Richard nice Gayheart, Helen M. Coburn, Charles Houchins; Dist. 113-Mae S. Slone, Clara H. Stephens; Dist. 10- Margaret W. Harmon; Claude Con- Cooley, Dist. 115-Joan Hammonds Elsie Prater; Dist. 10A-Mrs. Rich- ley, principal of grades, Pollyanna Dist. 117-Mae Akers; Dist. 118mond Slone, Dist. y2-Mildred Whit- O. Wiley, Annis Clark, Rhoda Mar- Mearl F. Tackett; Sizemore-Ruby aker; Dist. 13—Evelyn Warix; tin. Juanita Cox, Bessie M. Conley, Jean Gibson, Katheryn Turner; Dist. 15-Loretta S. Allen, Gladys Garnett Cox, Geraldine Allen, Ruth Dwale-Virginia Lushbaugh; Drift-Shepherd; Dist. 17A-Eva Allen Martin, Edna Martin, Corinne Al- Vida Stumbo; Wheelwright-Thom-

HAROLD-W. D. Steele, principal, Cora Perry, Edna Keathley, Dorothy S. Hall, Geneva Hamilton, Verlie

MARTIN-James Salisbury principal, Denzil Halbert, coach, Dorothy Ellis E. Moore. Allen, Love Clark, Gorton Moore, 24, and Madge McCort, 18, both of

Principal, Ray Heinrich, coach, Eliz- and Tommie Sue Tackett. Clinch abeth Baker, Elsie Patrick, Oliver Mullins, 19, and Betty Lou Little, Allen, Roy Denny, Vocational Agri- 18, both of Melvin; married at culture, Peggy Jo Vaughan, Voca- Wales, Ky., July 1 by the Rev. Ellis tional Home Economics, Blanche Moore Lee Daniel Phillips, 39, Jen-Dingus; grades-Lexie Allen, Olive kins, and Frances Patton, 27, Da-Tingue, Amy Begley, Elizabeth S. vid; married here, June 28, the Rev. Hayes, Lucretia Osborne, Lula Mar- Howard C. Church officiating. Ralph tin, Lucille Stapleton, Otha Howard, Vernon Frye and Jackie Music. Virginia Turner, Mabel Allen.

MELVIN - Winnie B. Johnson, principal, Mabel B. Berger, Nella H. ett. Hall, Julia B. Akers, Ola Mae Damron, Virginia Jones, Robert Hall, May M. Johnson.

McDOWELL-George L. Moore, principal, Estill Hall, coach, Nellie S. Moore, Ruby Akers, Violet Moore, Dora S. Elam, Francis A. Turner, C. Phillip Dingus, principal of grades, Anna Sue Stumbo, Ruth C. Hall, Anna S. England, Delores Mc-Cloud, Magdalenc B. Little, Palestine Vanderpool, Eugyle S. Martin, Artie S. Moore, Pluma Jean Stumbo, Oliver T. Hall, Sylvia Jean Stumbo,

PALMER-DUNBAR-Wm. T. Gilpert, principal, Anita G. Rose, Sarah McQueen, Gladys O. Edwards Mayme Gilbert.

WALAND-L. B. Price, principal, John Campbell, coach, Garlis Martin, coach, Thelma Daniels, Lassie M. Hatcher, Ulysses S. Collins, Harriet S. Johnson, B. M. Slone Walter Martin Eugene Conley, principal of grades, Archie Beverly Naomi Slone Lois Hughes, Ela Rector, Illa T Branham, Alice Owens, Eva S Hayes, Joyce Terry, Iola Gayheart Flora A. Wallen, Catherine Gay-Pack, Roslle C. Martin.

WEEKSBURY - Foster Meade principal, Florence Meade, Sybil M Hayes, Ruth T. Smith, Rheba Jane Hall, Ida M. Little, Nella Ruth Ruth Bryant.

WHEELWRIGHT-Wayne Ratliff principal Adrlan Hall, coach, Crawford Bradley, Lillian S. Clifton, Estella B. Cummins, William R James O. Dingus, Mary Sue Campbell, Wesley Frichard, Ralph Martin Billie Jean Blackburn, Dorothy Con ley, Ethel Ratliff, principal of grades Harweda B. Osborne, Demple Rose Crawford, Bonnie N. Smith, Roberts Caudill, Joan O. Hall, Clara Nell land, Ruth Rainey

DRIFT-Lloyd Stumbo, principal Edith M. Hopkins, Pauline Moore Imogene S. Moore, Mrs. Lester Martin, Helen Turner.

DAVID-Billy P. Conley, principal Goldia Burchett, Goldia Stephens Viola A. May, Edna Saunders.

Special Teaclers Thelma Stewart, Commerce Betsy

ayne; Arthur Shelby Stewart, Industrial Arts, Wayland and Garrett; Faris Johnson, Commerce, Wayland

Employment of tle following was made from month to month except for George Edward Allen who is

Forrest M. Johnson, chief mechanic, school bus garage; Beryl Green, assistant mechanic; George Edward Allen, maintenance super-Superintendent Turner noted that (colored)—Gonziel McClure; Dwale visor, Hillard Meadows, Joe Moore, -Mary Alice Wright, Lenore Burke, assistant, Lewis Tussey, helper,

Emergency Teachers

District 3A-Orella B. McGuire; Allen-Lewis Campbell, principal, Dist. 4-Pearl Laferty; Dist. 4A-Pauline Akers, Sona B. Greer, Mil- Homer Neeley, Jr.; Dist. 6-Elsie told, however," he added, "that in dred R. Hall, Ethel Johnson, Eunice Dotson; Dist. 11-Thelma Prewitt; the past many applicants have filed Martin, Mary Alice Leslie, Agatha Dist. 12-Bobby Jean Hale; Dist. for teaching posts merely to provide Oppenheimer, Edith Akers, Elsie 14—Delphia Jean Hackworth; Dist. 16-Frank Hammonds; Dist. 17-Anna Sue Stratton; Dist. 55- Alphbusiness, and will not disappoint BETSY LAYNE-D. W. Howard, oretta K. Holbrook; Dist. 59-

> Mildred Salisbury, Anna Friend; BOSCO-Clem Martin, principal, Dist. 85-Thelma R. Patton; Dist. lett; Dist. 92A-Paul Luxmore, Ollie

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Sherrill Frazier, Irene Campbel, Ligon; married at Ligon, June 27. Elizabeth Robinson, Grace F. Allen, by the Rev. J. M. Hall. Wayne Cor-Marguerite E. May, Grace Am- bin Adkins and Lula Frasure. Paul burgy, Ted Akers, principal of R. Castle, 25, and Geraldine Kinder, grades, Grace Conley, Georgia 21, both of Wharton, W. Va.; mar-William Snavely, Alva ried at Paintsville, the Rev. Garland Davis, Mae Flannery, Audrey Gun- B. Preston officiating. Harris Campnels, Ena Straub, Elizabeth Flan- | bell, 41, and Geneva Mae Hubbard, nery, Erleen May, Margaret Pickle, 28, both of Prestonsburg; marriage Betty Stephens, Magdalene Bran- solemnized here June 30 by the Rev. ham, Ora Mae Allen, Lola Crisp. Alex Stephens. Mitchell Prater and MAYTOWN - Edwin Stewart, Lucille Ramey. Thomas Rex Kiefer Willie Hale and Blanche Mae Dillon. Reo Johnson and Mary Ann Tack-

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as assistant commissioner of Mento sonsidered, J. H. HAYES, P.O. Bor | Health along with Dr. Frank Gaines commissioner, whose appointment had previously been announced. Dr Jarvis, a native of the state of

ters in the Department of Health building in Louisville.

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Wanda Hendryx.

Cartoon and Comedy

SATURDAY-Late Show-"You Were Never Lovelier" Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth Adolph Menjou.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-First Run . . Brand New!-"Francis Goes to

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TUES.-WED.-Double Feature-"Sure, I'm a Pick-Up" First Run-

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"Whistle at Eaton Falls" Lloyd Bridges, Dorothy Gish. Cilir Cartoon

THURSDAY, JULY 10-"High and Lonesome" John Barrymire, Jr., and Chill Wills,

"He Ran All the Way" John Garfield, Shelley Winters.

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Where control measures had not been taken, the leaf roller damaged apple trees in Kenton county.

There are now five broiler houses in green county with a total capacity of 25,000 chicks.

Harry Martin, of Garrett, Son of El Caney Martin, Victim of Pneumonia;

Harry Martin, of Garrett, died June 28, at 2:45 a.m., of pneumonia and arthritis. He had been staying with a daughter at McComas, W. Va., but returned to Garrett on the Sunday preceding his death. He had been bedridden since 1946 with arth-

Mr. Martin was a former roundhouse worker at Wayland and was the son of El Caney and Elizabeth Webb Martin. He was married to Elizabeth Salisoury, who preceded him in death 27 years ago.

Surviving are the following children: Gorda Martin, of Garrett, and Mrs. Norcie M. See, of McComas W.Va. Brothers and sisters who survive are: Van Martin, Tom Martin and Mrs. Sam Turner, of Eastern Mrs. Nora Hayes, Lackey; Mrs. Melvin Cox, Garrett, and Catherine Gayheart, of Garrett.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday of this week at the Stonecoal Baptist Church, the Revs. Bert Howard, Banner Manns and Marion Chaffins officiating. Burial was in the Salisbury cemetery at Hunter under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home

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While anglers hereabouts were vainly attempting to coax the wary bass into striking, Dr. R. M. Sirkle, of Prestonsburg, and Chas. Moore, of Lexington, formerly of McDowell, were having better luck salt water fishing off Sarasota, Florida, as the photo here shows. Dr. Sirkle, left, and Mr. Moore shake hands after catching the two big tarpon in the picture. The Lexington man's, first strike of the day, weighed 55 pounds and was his first big fish. Dr. Sirkle's tarpon weighed 77 pounds.

At that, the two weren't in Florida just for the fishing. They had been to the Shriner's convention in Miami, and stopped at Sarasota, en route home. Dr. Sirkle is deputy grand master of the Masonic grand lodge of Kentucky.

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Creek, over on Indian Creek at Wales in Pike county. It reached the tiny postoffice at Hall in Knott county, ending at John Franklin's here it did," she said. store. Its limits on the river were from Boldman to Ivel.

Mrs. Roberts approached him about buying the line a trade was made.

There were the early days of getting started when the old switchboard had no permanent home. Mrs. Roberts looks back on those days, a quarter of a century ago, and smiles, her eyes filled with mirth. B. F. moved the switchboard from place to place for her. He moved it again, up on the hill where Jack Scott now lives. After a short time

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"High Sierra" Humphrey Boyart, Ida Lupino.

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a Passport" Hedy Lamar, John Hodiak,

James Craig, George MacReady WED.-THURS.-

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came another and final request to side U.S. 23 near the present Harold postoffice. "When he carried the switch-

board up the steps, he said: 'Now, Mrs. Roberts, I have moved this thing enough. Let it stay here.' Stay While talking she answered the

almost inaudible ring on the switch-Mr. Elliott was an engineer and board. Plugging in a circuit for a surveyor and not too much inter- subscriber, she allayed someone's ested in the telephone company he impatience by, "Well, honey," and had started and developed. So when that was that. When the demands of modern communication had been satisfied she told of the switch-Elliott must have had his doubts board. Just how old it is she does that she would make a success of it, not know. She traded another one for he assisted her generously, for the one now in use and the board she got was used. Was it 50 years old? She guessed it was.

That reminded her of an old telephone on her line. It was there when she bought the company. "That telephone has been in use all these years and has never given us a bit of trouble. We all talk about that up on the hill. He had to move it old telephone but as long as it gives us good service we don't bother it It's now 40 years old."

> The first years of her ownership line were hard ones. worked on the line with the men. She carrid wire and assisted with the ladder as the lineman had no climbing hooks. She reached wire up the pole to Jimmy Castle, the lineman. At another time she, B. F. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott moved a long line near Ivel from a road right-of-

Back in those early days when cause he was incumbent. the line needed a name, Mrs. Pebble Johns named it. Pebble was an operator for B. F. when he owned the Roberts exchange work. So when she wanted to call it the Roberts Langley's bandwagon. Olga Telephone Company, Mrs. Roberts acceded. Olga was her daughter, now Mrs. Harold Conn.

Most of her children, grandchildren and sons-in-law have helped her in some capacity. Rachel, a daughter, now Mrs. Fred Gearheart was an operator, after Sadie Ratliff who was one of the few outside the family who worked as operator Sadie was the cook, too, and while she was in the kitchen Mrs Roberts answered calls.

Rachel's oldest daughter Mavis helped out as operator. But it was Helen, another granddaughter, now Mrs. Glenn Whitt, who became her FRI.-SAT., JULY 4-5mainstay for a long time. Helen operated, kept the records and her husband for a long time served as part-time lineman. Nell, Helen's sister, is one of the regular operators

Leonard Roberts, a nephew of her deceased husband, was at one time a schoolboy lineman. He went to school at Betsy Layne and did line work on his way. Some times he arrived at the schoolhouse with sweat and grime all over his face, carrying a load of tools. Leonard's biggest experience, Mrs. Roberts thinks, was the time Bill Layne's bull ran him up a telephone pole and maintained snorting guard over him there for two or three hours. Neighbors hearing his cries for as-

sistance ran the animal off. It was Leonard in his capacity as TUES-WEDschoolboy lineman who extended the line to J. K. Stratton's at Ivel. This part of the line has now been dis-

continued. "You hear surprising things, very interesting things, on a party line," said Mrs. Roberts. She did not say but we knew that her life had been interesting, too.

that home to serve warning to others, but they can't explain—not to my satisfaction, anyhow— why He didn't take the miscreant who deserved to die. If things don't turn out as they think they should, they say it wasn't God's will. They don't know why-it should have happened, but it just didn't. If the corn doesn't get hoed, if the fish don't strike, if the weather turns hot and the fan breaks down-guess who's to blame!

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Those who lay everything at God's doorstep have a hard one with the case of those two late and unlamented bigshots, Hitler and Mussothey lived, we are told in explana- will try to explain. tion of the fact that men like that personal hand in such matters, and you can for the place.

nor am I a theologian. I just can't "coffee money." get some things through my noggin', and this business of passing the have no use for a gun on my hip. God is one of those things.

GIVE HIM THE GOOD, OLD DAYS

The Republicans are all set for the grand old party at Chicago next week which is being billed as the current "greatest show on earth," but Judge S. C. Ferguson, of Prestonsburg, will take that shebang his party threw at Beattyville, back in 1896, for his money.

This was the Congressional district convention at which the late ohn W. Langley bucked Tom Hopkins for the Republican nomination. This also, by the way, was the year that Mr. Bryan was packing move it to its present location be- them in with his oratory but failing to hold them till they were counted in his race for the Presi-

That Beattyville convention, the judge says, lasted three days and nights. And we gather the boys had themselves a time. There was beer, maybe some hard likker, too, and a negro orchestra to liven things up when the uproar quieted, and fistfights, and so on. In those days, Judge Ferguson recalls, to get to Beattyville you rode a horse all day and into the night to reach a place called Torrent, and there you took a train on into the Lee county seat Anyway, this convention stormed

on through the third day and into the night when a quick tab on the delegates showed Hopkins ahead by exactly one and a half votes. Then Floyd county asked permission to withdraw for a conference. This was getting serious. Hopkins had the thing if something wasn't done. There was a third candidate. W. J. Seitz, an esteemed Morgan countian but a weak candidate at this

particular time. At tihs juncture in the proceedings the Floyd delegation had an inspiration. The boys told Mr. Langley of the fix he was in and suggested he make a bid for Seitz' strength in a sort of round-about way. And here's how the plot was executed:

Mr. Langley addressed the convention, offered Mr. Seitz his delegation and challenged Mr. Hopkins to do likewise. This Hopkins refused -really could not afford-to do be-

And so it was that Seitz, becoming quite excited about his chances then seeing them fade because Hopline and stayed on to teach Mrs. kins would not go along with Lang ley's proposal, turned and jumped on

> P.S. Mr. Langley was nominoted but was defeated, that year, by Tom Fitzpatrick, a Democrat.

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Several people have asked me why I want to be Constable, and I widow, Mrs. Vivian Reathford Harlini. They were God's scourge while admit that's a fair question. So I ris, and one son, Jimmy, both of Prestonsburg; two sisters and two

To start with, I'll admit the office were permitted to survive while in- isn't important and that it has no nocents by the millions died; and excuse for being. But we have it, when they died it was in God's own and somebody must be selected to good time, they said. Still, they fill it. So the best idea is to select didn't explain why, if God takes a the most harmless sort of person

Meta, Ky., Neal Harris, Prestonsif He avenges the forces of Right I am a member of the Presbyburg, and Ballard Harris, William by purging the Wrong in this life terian Church, and if I am to be a son, W. Va. He didn't let those two he-devils Christian I can't afford to make lie in prison and suffer, and stand money by giving protection to a Friday afternoon at 2 from the trial and suffer some more, and moneyed few who would like to Presbyterian Church here, await sentence and suffer, and then make more money by breaking the Revs. Orville Pearson and Isaac then await execution and suffer liv- law. Nor can I go out and try to Stratton officiating. Burial will be ing death before being taken hence, rake up cases against youngsters in made in the family cemetery on I dunno. I'm not a prestidigator, order to make what folks call Cow Creek onder direction of the

Arnold Funeral Home. As a member of the church, I buck and blaming everything on And there's another reason for not Two Are Fined Here needing a gun. You see, my eye-On Fish Violations sight is so badly impaired that I couldn't see to use a gun effectively, even if I wanted one.

Convinced that the office of Con- Officer Raymond Copley drew fines stable isn't needed, I certainly of \$27 each within the week. Jay would not have any deputies to do Shelton, of Drift, was the first to something I wouldn't do myself, be fined. He was charged with pos-Still, that doesn't answer the sessing on undersized bass and stood question why I want to be elected. trial in County Judge Henry Stum-You wonder: if he is a Christian bo's court. The other, Bill Martin,

and will not carry a gun or get out of Phelps, Ky., paid a fine in Magand try to make arrests, what does istrate J. E. Harris' court Tuesday he want with the office?

The truth is-and this is no appeal for sympathy-my sight is so far gone that I am unable to earn what I need for a living. And so, if I am elected Constable, maybe our Magistrate and County Judge will be kind enough to give me some civil papers to serve, and in that way only will I benefit one cent from the office. But that little bit can be terribly important to a fellow when circumstances beyond his control make him unable to earn a living as he would prefer to do, by working at a regular job. I will appreciate the help of the Democratic voters at the coming

Sincerely, Jewel D. "Stinky" Fitzpatrick

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with Judy Canva. Also serial. to Auxier and David, and before that had been a Sparks Brothers SAT., JULY 5-Double Feature-"Colorado Sundown" Mr. Harris was a member of the Rex. Allen. Prescyterian Church here, the

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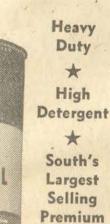
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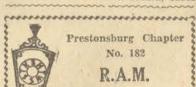
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"THE SINGER WEEPS" "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." She a few years in his old age. In othsaid it brought back all the emo- er times, before we trusted so much tions of her childhood, spent in the to written records, some minstrel Delta Country where the music that of Fidelity or near by would have she knew was always colored by turned Old Man Joe into a folk the rich, melodious voices of the character that would have taken Negro workers in the cotton patch- a place by the side of Lord Randall es. Those who listen to folk music or Earl Brand or Hind Etin do not feel a surge of emotion have were records of life, often made tains of Tennessee and sings folk actuality and move the singer and chief. After all, the same tragedy as told in the few stanzas if I told it

olk song is about something that in the July Reader's Digest. actually happened is pertinent Describing the advantages favor-

in an extended novel or even a short

the silence of one's own room as



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Often when I have listened to a that had tragic endings, though olk singer, the genuine sort rather some of them were long-drawn-out. than a theatrical cheat, I have One old man of my acquaintance noticed how he has had difficulty the one who built the haunted in getting by some of the pathetic house, certainly deserved to be repassages without genuinely emo- membered in some simple ballad tional feeling, almost to the point that would tell how he remained of tears. One of the best singers faithful to the girl who ran away told me that he actually felt weak and married his rival after he had after singing "The Death of Queen built for her the best house with-Jane" or "Barbara Allen." So did in miles of Fidelity, and how he I, and I told him so, for his sing- lived to old age true to the memory ing brought back the emotions of of the girl who was to have been the folk groups that I knew so the mistress of the house that well when I was a boy, Those who stood unoccupied for half a centlock upon folk literature, oral or ury. I once told the story in my written, as something cheap or rather poor way, and was astonishemotionless are doing violence to ed to see a woman weeping in the one of the finest things in our na- audience. She came to me afterture. Of course, the singer wants wards and said that the man who to weep at the tragic events of his built the haunted house was her serious songs; so do those who uncle and that she had never known disten understandingly. I recall how all the story I told, a story that I a cultured lady who sat by me at had verived only a short time beone of the meetings of the Ken- fore by interviewing some of the tucky Folklore Society cried un- close relatives of the old man shortashamed as a Negro quartet sang ly after he had died in the hauntfeelingly "Steal Away to Jesus" and ed house, where he had lived for

as rendered by a good singer and Folk songs, we must not forget, progressed too far from folk life to just after the events of the ballads be reached by even the best art. had taken place and full of the I have known "Foggy, Foggy Dew" local references that would make great many years and have loved them genuine. By oral transmission its strange and tragic story; but it they have lost some of this localfailed to reach me at my best until ism that makes them seem authen-I heard it sung recently by a young tic records, but as sung by good woman who grew up in the moun- folk artists they reassume their Buffalo, Ky., last Sunday. simple ballad broke on me, and I lives. Of course, the singer often day night. You will enjoy your vaca-

G.O.P. Chances Slim, story would bring many a tear, in Digest Writer Warns

he read of the old yet ever-new Pleasantville, N. Y. - A warning sorrow of one who loved not wisely that the Republicans need "a miracle in political leadership" to win Bradley Kincaid's saying that the the presidential election is sounded

here. When we as children listened ing the Democrats as "enormous," to Aunt Jane sing "Barbara Allen," Stanley High, noted political writwe shared with her in the strange er, appraises the 1952 campaign as happenings by which a haughty involving "more than the success or girl brings about the death of her failure of either party." Another lover and then dies of grief. Bar- Democratic victory, in High's opinbara may have lived, and Kincaid ion, will raise the question: "Can says he thinks she did. Anyway, I a party, entrenched in control of knew cases in our remote little the resources of the U.S. Governworld that deserved a ballad, cases ment by six successive victories, ever be beaten?"

"The choice." he warns, "is between a single, unbeatable party and our uniquely American democ-

High points out that, to win again, the Democrats "need gain no new territory; only hold northern states which, in Presidential istently Democratic.'

The Republicans, who "are cerain only of Maine and Vermont," High says, "must get 258 more electoral votes. The Northern negro vote, once overwhelmingly Republican, is now largely Democratic. Farmers, once strongly Republican in the North, are now rated 52 percent Democratic. Voters under 30 vears of age favor the Democrats by a margin of 17 percent, according to a recent survey. In party affiliation, 41 percent of U.S. voters are Democratic, 32 percent Republican, 27 percent Independent. In 1948, the Independent vote was

57 per cent Democratic. High lists among the "formidable" forces available to the Democrats:

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aganda organization of 45,000. The federal treasury to draw on. "These advantages," High writes, "and the means to exploit them threaten the structure of our government by endangering the two-

party system which is its foun-"The challenge to the Republicans is to nominate for the Presidency a candidate who can lift the campaign above narrow partisanship and lead the nation to settle this issue in keeping with American principles."

Abdullah as-Salim as-Subah, ruler of Kuwait, a near-East country hardly larger than Connecticut, makes \$160,000,000 a year, with no income tax, says Edwin Muller in the current Reader's Digest. In the palmist days of the Rockfellers. Morgans, and Indian princes, none had wealth approaching this. Abdullah endeavors to spend it wisey, for the welfare of his people.

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as their guests this week their son, cently completed tile projects on Harvey Durham, and son, Billie, of their farms: Henry Crisp, Martin, Morgantown, W. Va., also their son, 185 feet; Enoch Spears, Van Lear, Robert Durham, of the Air Force. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carver and children are visiting their daughter

and husband in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson have as their guest this week their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Adams, Abbott Creek, 377; Bill Mar-Mrs. Jerry Stephens, of Shreveport, tin. Jack's Creek, 450; A. E. Cheek,

laughter, Janis Ann, of Lynch, were Galveston, 285. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pete Capelli

here last week Miss Nancy Marshall is visiting Russell Harman and family in Huntington, W. Va

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Bussey, who were on vacation in Cleveland, O., were called home on account of the serious illness of her father, at Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bussey are spending their vacation in Cleveland, Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stambaugh and

children visited relatives in Wayland. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stapleton and

Lowmansville, Sunday

Beaver, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cole and chil-

in Lexington where he went to con- ecutive director.

sult a doctor about his eyes.

The whole tragic feeling of the old, old story of tragic human go to church next Sunday and Sun-cipalities. must have looked like a queer old wants to cry; let him to do so; tino better for having done so. If Sunday morning and night.

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MORE WET LAND MADE DRY

name only, says James R. Aswell, in the current Reader's Digest. As long The following farmers have reago as 1870 a mysterious sky travel. er was sighted from a British barque in mid-Atlantic. A sketch made on the spot by the barque's 435 feet; Gale Music, Abbott Creek, captain and later published, bears 375; E. B. Akers, Brandy Keg, 120. striking resemblance to the sau-

Tile grade lines have been staked for the following farmers and these projects will start soon: Leland C. Wright, Van Lear, 150 feet; Garland farm near Woods, 275; Effie A. Cen-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vacini and ters, Hueysville, 185; Oliver W. Hall,

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Water Pollution Group Looking for Inspector

Frankfort, June 20-A full time position as executive director of the Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission was created by the 1952 General Assembly, and the commission is looking for a man to fill the

Commissioner of Conservation daughter were visiting relatives at Henry Ward, who is chairman of the commission, said the position Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughan and will pay \$7,000 a year. It must be children visited relatives on Left filled by a sanitary engineer

The commission is attached to the Department of Health and predren visited relatives at Estill, Sun- viously had no full-time employes. Dr. Bruce Underwood, commissioner Mr. and Mrs. Langley Patton and of Health, is secretary of the comchildren spent a few days last week mission and will appoint the ex-

Other members of the commission Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ratliff and are Earl Wallace, representing the on are visiting relatives in Indiana. Department of Fish and Wildlife Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Clay were Resources; Squire N. Williams, of visiting relatives and friends at the Attorney General's office; H. O. Zimmerman, Wheelwright, repres-Don't take a vacation from God enting the industry, and Newton songs beautifully and expressively, the listener alike because of their and the church. Wherever you are, Neel, Henderson, representing muni-

Next year's homemakers program man to youngsters seated near me and, if you are not too sophisticat- you are in or near David, come to in Allen county will include making as I had to reach for my handker- ed, you will unconsciously join him. the David Community Church, lamp shades, braiding rugs, bottoming chairs, doing Swedish weaving, making baskets and studying style

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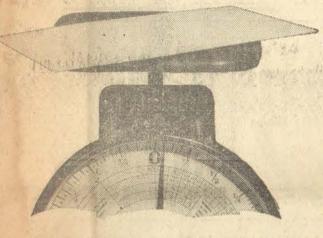
James J. Carter is running for the office of Coroner at the primary election Aug. 2. He is a licensed Mortician and is well qualified for the job. He is not a man who will consider the office of Coroner a joke, but will take it very seriously as the people of Floyd county deserve.

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MAYTOWN The Floyd County Times The Maytown Woman's Club spon-Official Organ for Floyd County, Ky

sored a clinic, June 24, for children who are starting school this September, Dr. Ransdell and nurses from Published Every Thursday by the County Health Department examined approximately 40 children The Woman's Club served lunch in the Home Ec room to members of

calendars will begin in August as

The Maytown Woman's Club held

its regular monthly meeting June

20 in the Home Ec room. The mem-

bers enjoyed a pot-luck dinner be-

fore the business meeting. Mrs. Ed

Stewart, president, presided over the

Mr. and Mrs. Mabrey Hayes and

son, Reggie, are spending a 10-day

property on Wilson Creek which

they recently purchased from Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick and

Sandra are spending a two-weeks

vacation with relatives in Georgia.

They were accompanied by Mr. and

Mrs. James Jones and son, Jimmy

of Grundy, Va. While there they

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey

Glennis and Stannie, James B. Click

and Jimmy Hopson spent a few days

in Portsmouth and Cincinnati last

Little Maggie Gayheart, of East

ern, is spending this week with

Bonita Hall, daughter of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wells, who

have resided here for the past two

lears, moved back to their home or

The residence of Ed Hicks was

ompletely destroyed by fire Friday

night. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reffit

were residents of the home at the

time, losing all their personal be-

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Nickey

and Jimmy are spending a two

months vacatnon touring the West

ern states and visiting relatives in

Lizzie Hill and Bessie Halbert, of

Martin, Pet Salisbury, of Salisbury

and Bess Ratliff were visiting Jack,

Jim and Liz Webb, Sunday after-

W. A. Stewart, of Grayson spen

the week-end with his son, Frank

Kathy and Paul spent last week

visiting places of interest in Ohio

Mrs. Ruth Brown and children, of

Prestonsburg, moved into the Min-

Brown is the daughter of Tommy

Gary Martin, Justin Turner, Rodney

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babe, Phyllis Ann.

ohns Creek last week.

longings in the fire.

plan to hold a family reunion.

usiness meeting.

lard May.

Mrs. Jim Hall.

vacation in Canada.

the club, Dr. Ransdell and the nurs-The Birthday Calendar has been delayed a month due to the shortage of paper. Because of this delay, the

intered as second class matter Jury tonshurg, Ky., under the act of we hope to have them delivered by March 3, 1879.

I of the year for a national Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maggard and adoption by the Democratic children have moved into their

"We have pledged our- pastor, Rev. M. N. DeHaven, was selves to the institution of a in charge of the worship program. national presidential pri- Out-of-town guests were Mr. and mary so that the people in Mrs. Fred Daniels. Thenext church

owerful appeal to party of the people.

For the people of the country are tired of the machine. They see nothing democratic in the nomination of to Martin. She also visited relatives candidates by a hand-picked in Maytown, Martin and Prestonsew or, at the best, by dele- burg gation named by a mere fracion of the voters. They are ired of having their candidates named in "smoke-filled Mrs. Troy Reynolds, who underwent notel rooms" in the most a goiter operation there, last week. ordid tradition.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patton, nie Howell property this week. Mrs. we know. Moore. Her husband is serving in

Will Webb is still seriously ill at

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson upon the death of their newborn Scouts attending the Boy Scout ing, we are told. camp at Dewey Lake this week are:

Click, Ermil and Frank Reffitt, must be a sanitary engineer. What he will be expected to do, it does not say here. In fact, the Commission

has acted so long in a sort of advisory capacity that we aren't certain what it's expected to do. One thing we shared in 127 carloads of food. The do know, and that is what national School Lunch program has happened in this section gave Kentucky schools \$565,832 while the Commission has worth of food.

been marking time.
The Big Sandy river and the Beaver Creeks of this county continue to be running cesspools, with sewage and garbage dumped into all tition has been filed by more than three streams indiscriminate- seventy-five resident freeholders of and almost without a the Beaver Elkhorn Water District glance about to see who is in th Floyd County Court, requestwatching. Quicksand Creek ing that the Beaver Elkhorn Water in Breathitt county and the District be granted authority to ac-Russell Fork of the Levisa, quire, maintain and operate the disabove Pikeville, both in tribution and sale of natural gas of the r years beautiful within said district. The district streams, are now so thick with coal washings that only lows: the hardiest and most undesirable fish inhabit them; not only that, their waters are so blackened that farmers residing in those valleys find their livestock balking

ution Commission tells towns and cities of the time when they must install sewage disposal plants. That means money to be raised through taxation, but it is a step forward. At the same time, those private industries which pollute streams should be forced to make the lesser investment needed to end their part of Kentucky's crime against nature.

It may be that the employment of an executive direc-

For Sale

The following property of the E. P. Arnold estate is offered for sale: known as the Alice Turner property.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Porter, of Battle Creek, Mich., spent last week here with his mother, Mrs. Julia Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kane and Mrs.

ALLEN

near Wayland, Sunday afternoon.

Charles Callison underwent a

najor operation at St. Mary's hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan Flan-

ery spent Saturday and Sunday in

Lexington, visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adcock and

children, Melvin, Marcia and Jimmy

lefa Saturday for Virginia for

two-week varation with relatives.

from a visit with friends in Lexing

Miss Florence May has returned

Church night was observed in the

of Boldman led the singing and the

Snodgrass will be in charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickle, of

W. H. Porter, of Paintsville, was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. David, o

Mrs. F. A. Maggard, of Lexington,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp

here Friday afternoon while en route

Wyatt Martin accompanied Tro

Reynolds, of near Paintsville, to

Columbus, O., to visit his sister

operated by the State Department

of Education until action by the

procedure. Regents named are: Nel-

son O'Neal, Lexington; Earl Pruitt

worth of foods that went to schools

welfare institutions, summer camp

and child care centers during the

director of the division, issued a

report saying that 30(,070 persons

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Martin, were visiting Mr. and Mrs

Bill Stephens, Sunday afternoon.

a business visitor here, Thursday.

supper. All are invited.

woods, Wednesday.

into it.

ourg over the week-end.

s reported doing nicely.

Guy Greer.

Porter.

Mae Schroder were visiting at Falls-24-HOUR SERVICE PETTRY'S Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass vis SERVICE STATION, Phone 6941, tea Mr. and Mrs. Miles Thomas Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE-New Gulbransen and Cable Spinet Pianos. Immediate pital in Huntington, last week. He delivery. BROWN'S PIANO STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky., E. B. BROWN, phone 2148. 3-15-tf

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RECEIPTS UP

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SCALES CONDEMNED

The Division of Weights and Measures in the Department of Agriculture reported that approximately 28 per cent of the large scales tested practically new. Will sell reason- by the Division in May were faulty ably. Inquire at TIMES office and were condemned for repairs or anytime daily before 5 p.m., or adjustment. The Division is charged with inspecting all commercial scales and measuring devices in Kentucky. It checked 117 scales in May and

> Louisville-Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, of New York, conferred with the Rev. Guy Marlow, of Louisville, to map plans for the 47th annual General Assembly of the Church of God at Nashville, Tenn., July 2-8.

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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These men, all supporters of the idea that the people large crowd attended. should have more "say" in Church night was ob the selection of presidential Methodist Church, Monday night, candidates, have suggested Euna Laven was in charge of the platform plank which fried chicken supper. Fred Daniels would read, in part:

both parties can select the night will be on July 28. Mrs. Harry presidential nominee." The machine, which will

operate with its usual efficiency at both the Republican and the Democratic conventions, will probably orand that as impractical. visionary and unworthy of consideration. And so, if the osses take this attitude, will pass an opportunity for the party to make a new and American people as the

If the people of these the same hospital for a like opera-United States have enough sense to be self-governing and to elect their officials from top to bottom, they have enough sense to name named for Kentucky State College the candidates. If they in Frankfort. It is the first time naven't, we are farther on that the Negro institution has had the way to dictatorship than a board of its own. The college was

A Big Job for Somebody

\$7,000-a-year job as ex- Louisville; John Fred Williams ecutive director of the Ashland, and W. P. Sullivan, Frank-Kentucky Water Pollufort. O'Neal and Pruitt are Negroes. tion Commission needs fill-

All we are told about the job is, this executive director

Kentucky's Division of Commodity

at a drink from the streams. The Kentucky Water Pol-

tor will mean action on the part of the Commission and an end to dalliance. This we don't know-we can only

W. W. COOLEY, Executor Estate of F. P. Arnold, deceased 7-3-3t

room residence on First avenue, may be filed by any interested party. HENRY STUMBO, Judge Floyd County Court

lines, as now set out, are as fol-

of the intersection of the road at Ligon and running thence North 15 degrees West five miles along the water shed between Left Beaver Creek and Mud Creek; to a point thence North 30 degrees West three miles thence que North three miles. thence North 45 degrees West 34/10 miles to the intersection of Right Beaver and Left Beaver Creeks; thence North 60 degrees West, two miles thence South 60 degrees West five miles; thence due West 2/10 of a mile to a point in the Magoffin connty line; thence with the Magoffin county line to the Knott county line; thence with the Knott county line to the Letcher county line; thence with the Letcher county line to the Pike

Beginning at a point in the

Pike county line one mile east

Creek. Excluding therefrom all municipally incorporated areas. It is further ordered by the Court One apartment building on First that said petition be passed for a avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky, known period of thirty days from this date, as the Clark property; and one 5- during which objections to same

county line; thence with the

Pike county line to the begin-

ning, containing all of that area

in Floyd county drained by

Right Beaver and Left Beaver



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indifference, etc., would slay, many

leaders would be under the sod. But

these signposts dot the way to the

men and women, in doing one's part

and someone else's, if necessary,

Once a woman worked for years,

almost single-handed, to put on a

beautiful Christmas program in her

church. Many would promise to

help with the countless tasks per-

woman wondered if any good would

come of it, for the undertaking was

a burden to her. Years later, she

sakes of her older son. It had been

there since his grade-school days.

Scribbled across the bottom were

these words in his boyish scrawl:

"And my mother made the most

beautiful decorations for this

Christmos pageant you ever saw.

been appreciated in a way she never

to her gave her renewed heart to

carry on again. Often we give up

or waters, for God gives the in-

Old-timer animal trainers used

blank pistols, whips and iron rods

Hagenbeck demonstrated that ani-

mals of all sizes and natures can

be taught to perform by kindness,

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drought last fall, followed by the \$800 worth of berries from three-

Many farmers in Hart county The strawberry crop in McCreary Speed, Drinking Called dino clover as a result of the worth \$10,000. Everett Cooper sold Holiday's Big Hazard

> Frankfort, Ky., July 1 (Spl)speed and drinking drivers can turn the Fourth of July from a holiday into a day of tragedy, Charles B. Governor's Committee for Highway Safety, warned today.

during any other similar period this year," Jones said. "The two chief killers of the highways, speeding and reunions, driving while drinking, will claim a record number of lives if we are not boss insists the Gulf of Mexico is to reach. And training youth of to-

Four died during the three-day pe-

occurred, Jones said.

recorded 330 deaths for 1952, accord- | doing. ing to State Police records. Through the same period in 1951, there were where we were phoning and discus-

Estill county are being watched by teered-yea, insisted that they be farmers as a source of supplemental permitted to drive us to the neargrazing in midsummer

have will receive a value on tradein for new. Choose your new furniture from a large stock of modern furniture.

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ward would be up vonder, or in later IT'S A GOOD WORLD

BY WILMAY

This is written two days before Jones, executive secretary of the we head South for a three-weeks valation in several states with relatives and friends. Only those who "The three-day holiday over the ly appreciate the joy that is ours Fourth of July week-end means when the time rolls around to leave Kentucky's highways will probably for home. With a sister in Oregon, have more traffic on them than one in New Jersey, another in Texas, and a fourth a Mississippi, we are truly scattered and look forward to During the present heat wave the very goals organization heads wish

the place he most wants to see. It day the right way does insure fu-Jones pointed out that eight and New Orleans are so close home the last land they are always on the itinerary. traffic accidents over the last long This time we just have to see a assistance from those whose own holiday week-end at Memorial Day, young couple in Alabama, who were ohildren may receive the greatest so kind to us on our last visit. Car benefit. riod over the Fourth of July last trouble delayed us in a small town year, when the holiday came in the this side of Birmingham, near night. and the garage had to call the city Speed and drinking figured in a to send some part ou the next mornresponds but this is generally true of number of these deaths and in nuing. There was not a hotel, motel any enterprise. But there is delight merous accidents where no deaths or taxi in the town. The last bus in having a clear conscience, in had run. We tried to find tourist standing for the best, in being a Through June 25, Kentucky had rooms in private homes; nothing doer, in helping boys and girls or

A sweet couple in the restaurant sing our plight came to the rescue, and introduced themselves as Mr. Three plantings of sudan grass in and Mrs. Buddie Borland volunest motel, seven milts away, and taining to it and would fail to do did so in a heavy rainstorm, re- so when the time came. The poor fused to take one cent. Such unexpected generosity and goodness are not to be found everywhere. We have kept in touch with them since found one of the Christmas proand hope that some day they will grams tucked away among the keepvisit Dewey Lake and us!

> What a green-eyed monster jealousy is. A precious little girl, who once resided in Floyd county, recently won a high honor in a large city, but the joy of it was lost to The realization that her work had her when her closest friends dropped her following the keen competition had dreamed of by the one dearest that can exist in such contests. The child herself is modest and she did not mention the honor or the dis-

> Friendly rivalry is a wonderful crease, which is all that counts. thing for us all and persons who grouch over losing are the poorest of sports. Teachers and parents must start early in the lives of their chilto help them to rejoice when others are successful, victorious and happy We cannot always win but we can to help them to rejoice when others to teach lions and tigers to do do so. If we spend just a small portion of our time seeking to make Armstrong in the July Reader's Dito serve humanity, to gest, a young German named Karl brighten the corners where we are, we can lose graciously.

Floyd county missed the gorgeous and exhibited outside of cages. floats on May Day this year at the Hagenbeck's methods are today Music Festival, and it was no se- used the world over. eret that many opposed them because our school won three consec utive years. If one team should be triumphant in basketball three successive years no one would think of discontinuing the sport. It is great Floyd County Fiscal Court will reto see a charming, lovable victor, but ceive bids until 10 a.m., July 11, greater still to see losers who are 1952, for moving a schoolhouse at no less gracious in demeanor. Severa years ago Mary June Frasure, fications for the work to be done now Mrs. Randall Allen, of Martin, may be obtained from the office of was runner-up in the Beauty Queen | the Superintendent of Schools, The contest, and a close decision the court reserves the right to reject judges announced ot was indeed, any and all bids. You would have thought Mary June was herself the queen to have seen the rapture on her face as she placed the crown on the head of the lovely girl from McDowell who won first

A young friend who has been a successful Scoutmaster for sometime says he must give it up, and one reason is the lack of cooperation and interest on the part of some parents. So often community work becomes a burden both financially and physically for the few willing to carry on, serving others, without reward, praise or gain, often in the face of criticism from the wrecking crew who never join the construction gang in anything. It is sad but

But we could not let this fine, needed boy continue with his resolve to drop out of this great organization without reminding him that people do not serve others for praise, credit and glory, for the plaudits of man, but for the good it does hu-

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manity. We had to tell him his re- Wheelwright Juniors years when his own little son needs Add 2 Moire Victories a Scoutmaster as good as he has To Record for Season been, perhaps when Daddy can no

Wheelwright, Ky., June p3 (Spl. Every community worker, large The Wheelwright Junior baseball or small, knows little about obstacles, team rolled over two more league discouragement, criticism and the teams last week to win their tenth like, too much as a rule, for truly game out of 11 starts. In the 11 progressive citizens, cooperative and games played this season the Junhelpful individuals and always in iors have scored 118 runs while holdthe minority anywhere. Only a small ing their opponents to a total of 42. percentage of people have genuine In the two games last week Canvision, which is essential to progress. If handicaps and opposition,

non, the little lefthander, hurled his mates to a 12 to 1 victory over Drift. He was helped by excellent fielding and hitting by his teammates.

In the game played Friday night was Gene Hall, the curve-ball artist, who held a strong Pikeville nine to only three hits, two of these coming in the fifth and one in the sev-

Hall didn't win by himself, as his teammates played excellent ball be-

The final score was: heartening when only a small group Wheelwright, 5 runs, 7 hits. 2 errors; Pikeville, no runs, 3 hits, 3

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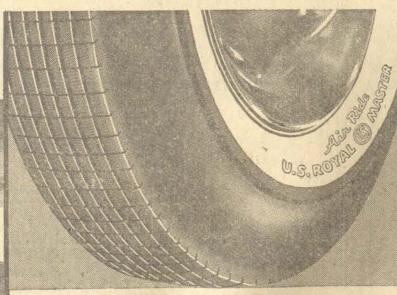


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R.O.T. CORPS

Battle Creek, Mich., June 25-Caat the Percy Jones Army Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huddleston ROTC summer work. It is one of the largest and newest army hos-son, Kenneth, were visiting in est man ever to hold that position Wednesday afternoon. pitals in the mid-west and, during | Paintsville, Sunday,

All cadets enrolled are veterans of lay, for several days. World War II and the training program is placing special emphasis on days home this wek. Upon his re- the firm's division at Jenkins. the subjects of military medicine, turn to Camp Breckinridge he will surgery and dentistry and will in- leave for Germany. clude practice in the setting up of field hospitals.

Cadet Salisbury, a medical student at the University of Louisville, Mrs. Irene Osborne. will return this fall to complete his

DINGUS, DOTSON PROCESSED Ft. Meade, Md., June 25-Two

Prestonsburg area men have competed processing at 2053d Reception Center here and are assigned to the Fifth Armored Div., Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, for army training: They are:

Pvt. Lemayne Dingus, 20, son of R. J. Dingus, Martin, and Pvt. Charles E. Dotson, 18, son of Mrs. Josephine Dotson, Cliff.

They will receive 16 weeks of basic military training necessary for all

WATKINS IS COOK

Maggie Patton, Garrett, Ky., grad- and his granddaughter in Los Anuated recently from the 45th In- geles, Calif. fantry Division's replacement training school in Korea.

Watkins, a cook in Headquarters 2nd Battalion of the 180th Regiment, entered the army in November, 1950, and joined the 45th Division last May.

HOBSON AWARDED BADGE

B. Hobson, whose wife, Genevieve, while gone. lives on Route 1, Pikeville, Ky., recently was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for excellent performance of duty in combat with the 7th Infantry Division.

Hobson is a squad leader with Company K of the 17th Infantry campaign star and the United Nations Meadl in addition to the above. He entered the army in May, 1950, and arrived in Korea this February He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

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Burns McCarty, who has been Of Coal Association. serving in the armed forces for the Announces Retirement past seven years, was discharged at Fort Knox recently. He has no

Bill Hughes, formerly of Martin, now serving with the Air Force at Hamilton Field, Calif., was promoted to sergeant last wek.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rice and det Robert J. Salisbury, Prestons- daughter left here Sunday for a vaburg, Ky., is attending the six-week cation trip to Georgia where she Reserve Officers Training Corps will visit her sister, Mrs. Gene summer training program being held Phelps, and wll alsi visit in Florida.

in Battle Creek. Percy Jones is one and children will spend this week on Coke Co., a U.S. Steel subsidiary, as day night with Mr. and Mrs. Don of the bill would increase from \$150 of army hospitals in the United vacation. They will visit friends and States designated to give special relatives in Florida and Tennessee.

the present Korean campaign, has Mrs. Henry Allen, of Oklahoma served as a "frost-bite" center for City, Okla., has been the guest here

Pvt. Jimmy Keathley spent a few

Miss Lois Osborne, who is employed in Cincinnati, O., is spending vacation here with her mother,

Mrs. Millie Skeans has spent a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Delphia Johnson, of Hi Hat. Mrs. Johnson is a patient in the Beaver Valley hospital here. Mrs. Della Jackson, of Muncie,

er, Mrs. Lizzie Hill. She will spend the week to celebrate Mrs. Hill's 80th birthday, which is on the 4th

Mr. and Mrs. Astor Halbert and daughter and son, Donald Ray Martin, of St. Mary's Ohio, spent the veek-end here

Cpl. Gene Ducote and wife spent he week-end home. He is with the Air Force and is stationed in Denver,

J. D. Crisp left Sunday for an extensive vacation with his family in With the 45th Infantry Div. in the west. He will visit his wife in Korea-Okie E. Watkins, son of Mrs. Mesa, Ariz., a daughter in Texas

Miss Ella Noel White and Miss Vera P'Pool were business visitors in Martin Friday. They also were guests at Manton of Mrs. A. H.

Mrs. G. O. VanHorn is here visiting her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Van-Horn and Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess, of Ashland, will leave soon for With the 7th Infantry Division in a vacation in Florida. They will stay Korea-Sergeant First Class Rufford in Ellinor Village, Daytona Beach,

Mrs. Hargis Calton, Mrs. Geneva Boyd and Mrs. Elmer Long were business visitors in Huntington, W Va., Friday of last week.

Clifford Murphy was a business visitor in Pikeville, Monday. Busi-Regiment and has been awarded ness visitors in Martin this week the Korean Service Dibbon with one Arthur Staley, Jesse Ball, Connie Martin, Harry Shelton, all of Ashland and vicinity.

AUXILIARY MEETS

American Legion Post No. 283 Auxiliary held its meeting last Monday at the clubroom. They served a dinner to the 40 et 8 boys, then had their business meeting. Mrs. D. M. Hutchinson and Betty Preflatish were selected delegates to attend the state convention to be held in Lexington, July 21, .2, 23. The Auxiliary will sponsor a dance, July 3, at the Martin high school gym.

The Auxiliary is growing steadily It now has 40 members and more planning to join. At the last meeting, Mrs. Everett Tackett joined. It also plans sponsoring the bloodmobile when it comes to Martin in August. The members will feed the doctors and nurses, also make sandwiches and supply the canteen.

Quotes from boys in the service: Sgt. Donald Jones, from Valley Forge (Pa.) hospital to his mother-So Forrest is going into the army next month? I hate to see him go, but if he must, he must. And Clynard is on his way overseas? He is going over at a good time and I'm sure he will like it over there just fine. Mom, there is no use of you worrying so much. I know it is hard for you, but it's one of those things in life we have to put up with, and, Mom, he couldn't go over in a better cause than for his country and you. So don't worry about him, he'll be alright." Hampton from St. Louis, Mo.-"I'm heading for Arkansas, just passing through here. Will write soon as I get there." . . . Ffc. John Ward, Jr. from Letterman hospital in San Francisco, Calif.-"You told me to tell you when your friend, Donald Dohl, came to see me. He came to see me last night and stayed until they ran him off. We got to talking about one thing and another and neither of us noticed the time. He stayed about an hour past visiting hours. He sure is a fine boy. Harry Gene couldn't have made friends with a better person. He's coming . . Pfc. Foss back to set me again." . Frazier, from Shaw A.F.B., S. ..-"Boy, I've got it made today. Here I am sitting in this old hot tent guarding it, or supposed to be, and believe me it's hot. The thermometer has been over the 100 mark every day this wek and every night it has rained. Some weather.' A/1c Bill Hughes, from California-'Alvin Barnett came to see me the other day. He is up in the northern part of the state now cooking in a umber camp, making \$21 a day. Not bad, eh?

Mrs. D. R. McMurty of Washingon county has woven 24 baskets of different types for friends and

T. W. English, Advisor

Announcement was made this week of the retirement of T. W. English, of Ashland, labor advisor Dewey Lake, Sunday. for the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators Association since 1941, His visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. retirement was effective June 1.

Mr. English, a native of Scottdale, Pa., started his career in the mining moved to Indiana. school. His first work in the coal at his home, is recovering. industry was with the H. C. Frisk a member of an engineering crew. Ball, of Winchester, He later was promoted to mine sup_ Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and erintendent, at that the the young- dren were visiting Byrd Walker, retired beenficiaries to earn up to

with the company. In 1929, Mr. English joined the sett and Oma McGuire were at the Consolidation Coal Company as lage, Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Keath- general manager of its Coalwood, W. Mr. and Mrs. Edvin Shephred passage of the bill to Senators Va., operations. About four years are visiting his parents, Mr. and Clements and Underwood and to later he became general manager of Mrs. Lee Shepherd, this week.

> During the years he spent at Jen- children were visiting his sister, kins, Mr. English was active in or- Mrs. Charles Warrix, and family at ganizing the Big Sandy-Elkhorn David, Saturday night. Coal Operators Association. For Ruby Calhoun spent Saturday Agent Harold G. Dowdy in planning several years he was a member of night with her brother, Bradis Calthe arbitration board for the Big houn, at West Prestonsburg Sandy district, and also served as A revival is being held at the land. In the small bottom fields he chairman of the board.

English will continue to serve the vited. and as a member of the arbitration week with her cousin, Miss Janice Additional improvements will in-Ind., is the guest here of her moth- board for the Big Sandy district. Warrix.

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Nelson Collins, Sunday

Pvt. Chester Calhoun, of Fort Eustls, Va., is visiting his parents Support for a bill aimed at increasing social security benefits and Jacqueline Campbell, Jacqueline payments, which is now pending in Wallen and Ruth Walker visited at Congress, has been promised by members of Prestonsburg Aerie No. 2866, Hascue Collins, of Van Lear, was Fraternal Order of Eagles. according to W. G. Biggers, worthy presi-

dent of the Aerie. The bill would provide an increase of 65 per month for persons now industry upon graduation from high | J. D. Hubbard, who has been ill drawing benefits and would provide a like increase for those who retire Jacqueline Campbell spent Satur- in the future. Additional provisions to \$168.75 the monthly benebt pay-Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ward and chil- able to a family and would allow \$70 per month instead of the present ceiling of \$50.

Mr. Biggers stated that the Aerie would send letters recommending Representative Carl D. Perkins.

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Eulan Justice, of Pike county, seured the suggestions of UP County a long-time improvement program for his 1.200 acres of mountainou lower Bull Creek schoolhouse by the plans to establish pastures and mea-Retiring at the age of 70, Mr. Rev. Bill Campbell, Everyone is in- dows, and then begin cutting and clearing brush from hillsides, so that Association in an advisory capacity Miss Louise Sizemore spent last they can be put to growing grass. clude drainage, livestock and build

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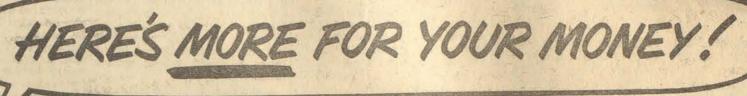
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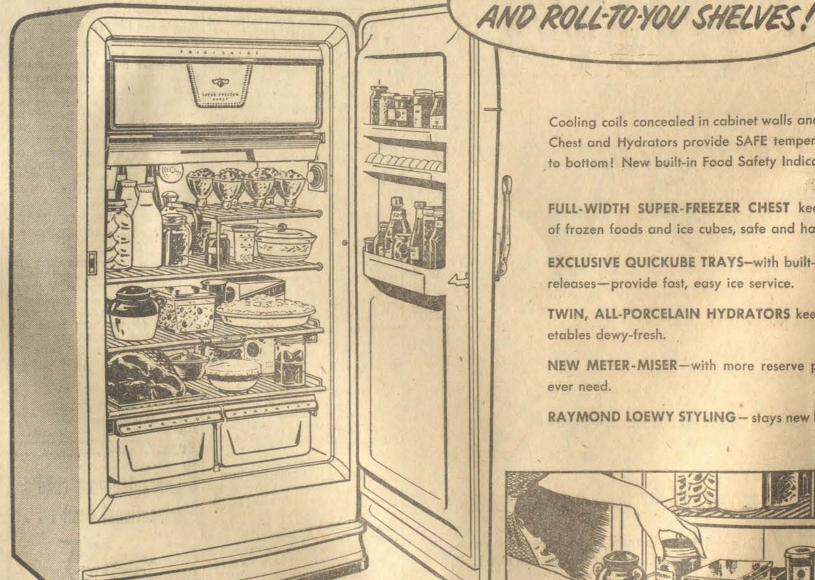
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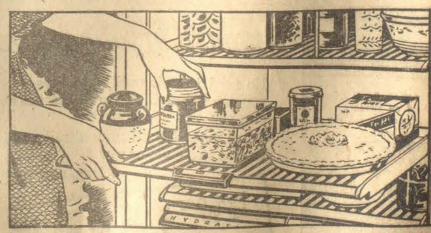
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SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE

Reader's Digest. On the subject of New classes will open at Pikeville metals alone, Holman estimates Junior College on Monday, July 7 that the earth's crust has at least as the second term of summer

Martin, Pike and Letcher counties are among the 18 who are expected to complete the college's two-year teachers course during the new

will be reorganized to replace units

chapter is the use of roses for a tain. One thousand plants will give cently "living" fence. Yes, roses—the mul- you 1,000 feet of living fence . . . as tiflora rose. Its use began some years compared with the usual fence, a ago as an experiment in fencing, living fence of multiflora rose is a was served for Lawrence Cornett at Martin, Saturday, perhaps as the American variant of thing of lasting leauty. In the the home of Mrs. Ward. part of the United States where it brighten the fields. Unlike fences Bill Ward.

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Times do change, indeed. Once issued a bulletin entitled "Multiflora upon a time, not too long ago, our rose-for living fences and wildfathers built "stake and rider" life cover." fences, Those fences had, probably, more wood or timber in them than flora roses are used on more Ameranw other kind of fence ever built. ican farms every year. Only recently But the ample oak timber necessary have farmers have farmers come to to construct such a fence became realize the many advantages of the scarcer and farmers built paling plant. Chief among these is the fact fences in Floyd county. Finding this that it will make a living fence that was the most uneconomical fence will keep your livestock and your ever built they at last came to use soil in boundaries. It is also the

wire and locust posts. That is fence history. A new establish and the cheapest to main-

The idea is so radical, especially multibora rose fences last a life- oretta, now of Risner, underwent an in this country, that its practicality time and will continue to serve your operation at Our Lady of the Way would be in quection here were children." it not that such a staid and respectable group as the Soil Conserva- the Soil Conservation Service is an at the churchhouse, Rev. Ollie Samtion district supervisors of this argent advocate of living multiflora mons and G. R. Fannin, of Prescounty are interested. Several peo- rose fences. So enthusiastic are they sonsburg, preaching. Everyone 11ple have started such fences-Alex that they will procure the plants, vited. Spradlin, Gale Music, J. B. Clarke, not cuttings, from the Fish & Game Mr. and Mrs. Walk Derossett mo-Hall, Woodrow Burchett and oth- free. Of course the Fish & Game Mr. and Mrs. George E. Robinson ers. The farmers mentioned planted Commission is interested because Mrs. Walter England and daughters their living fences this spring. A the fences make excellent cover for motored to Dewey Lake, Sunday. thousand plants set a foot apart game. make a thousand feet of fence. Quail use living fence of roses for Kean Mountain, Va., visited Mrs. Some have planted 2,000 feet of cover. Here in the prickly cover the Harry Gregory over the week-end.

L.R. Johnson, of S.C.S., who came to Floyd county from Fleming, says the biggest use of melti,ora rose he ever saw was by a former Floyd countian, J. F. Hall, who moved from here to Fleming county several years ago. Hall built a farm pond of approximately three acres,

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some 20 feet deep. This was 11 years ago, about the time the Soil Conservation Service started advocating insurance in Kentucky has been multiflora rose for fences. The large called for 10:30 a.m., CST. July 8, amout of soil thrown up from the by Commissioner of Insurance huge excavation was in process of Spaulding Southall. eroding away. Too, its erosion Increases are being sought by the would eventually destroy the bond. National Bureau of Casualty Under-So the excavated soil was planted in writers on automobile bodily injury

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Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp visited

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey, of Catton, Saturday night.

Mrs. Arthur Wright and son, Arnold, are spending a few weeks with were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mrs. Chas. Moore.

Adam Sturgill is employed at the tank depot in Lima, O. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Sturgill

and children and Ilona Click motored to Knott county, Sunday. Jobie Prater and Crawford Stur-

gill attended church at Garrett, Saturday night. Vincent Adams spent a few days in the Beaver Valley hospital re-

Mrs. Carnett visited Mrs. Jupe Ward, Sunday A birthday dinner

the English hedge fence. Today its spring it carries masses of white Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hondel spent

use as fencing has spread to every blossoms; in the winter its red fruits the past week with her mother, Mrs. that must be repaired or replaced, Virgil Reflitt, formerly of Alph-

> hospital, Saturday, You can see by this "plug" that A revival will begin Monday night

C. Moore, Webster Akers, Lonnie Commission and supply them to you tored to St. Mary's, Chio, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rutters, of

fox will not attempt to enter in Jim Manuel and daughters visited quest of game. So the game com- Mr. and Mrs. C. P. May, Sunday C. Edminster, biologists for the Soil mission, interested in game protec- They also visited Mrs. Ora Meadows tion, is willing to furnish the plants at Martin.

free of charge to those farmers who Mr. and Mrs. John Compton atwill plant them under the supervi- tended church at Wilson Creek, sion of the Soil Conservation Ser- Sunday

Little Becky Sue Ward has been very ill but is recovering nicely. Two ministers held Bible school

here last week, Tivis Colley, of the merchant ma rine, visited Curt Stephens here

RATE HEARING SET

A hearing on proposed increases in rates for four types of liability

forded was complete. One soil con- bility with the basic limits of \$5,000 servationist said that this was one a person and \$10,000 on bodily injury of the best examples in the state of and \$5,000 an accident on property erosion control by multiflora roses. damage; on the same type without So multiflora has a multitude of the basic limits; on general liability uses. Living fence, gully control and -other than automobile-without the soil conservation men say, high- the basic limits, and on public lia-

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Vera Glee Stewart was home from Orville Ousley, of Prestonsburg, Huntington to visit her parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Atkins vislettsbprg, visited Mrs. Lorraine Pat- itea Bill Eppling at Tram Saturday afternoon

Judge Henry Stumbo and family Stumbo Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Stumbo are the parents of a son, Dickie Edward. Homer Lee Hall was home from Morehead College over the week-

Mrs. Virginia Hopkins has joined her husband, Blaine Hopkins, who is employed in Ashtabula, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hall attended church at Dwale, Sunday.

Born to Mrs. Gilvia Hall, a daugh-

Mrs. Don Collins was shopping in

Miss Faye Stumbo, who has been visiting in Michigan, has returned to McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Mullins atended church at Sizemore, Sunday. Betty Jo Hall is in Dayton visiting

Joyce Jones was visiting Mrs. Nettie Adkins Saturday afternoon. Raymond Lee Ward, Pecco Hall, Bobby Hall and Lawrence Adkins attended the ball game at Drift, Frilay night.

Edd George and Teddy Jones left for Columbus recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell visited their daughter, Mrs. Helen Stumbo,

Mr. and Mrs. Delver Hall spent Thursday night with their daughter, Mrs. Glenna Ward.

Mrs. B. K. Roberson, of Eastern. Md., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Hopkins, of McDowell, while Mr. Roberson is doing summer graduate work at the University of Kentucky. Both Mr. and Mrs. Roberson are teachers at East-

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duced by the scarcity of seea.

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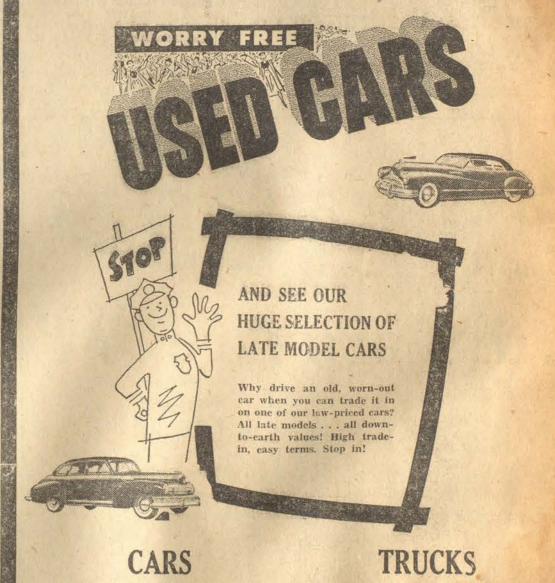
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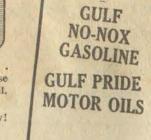
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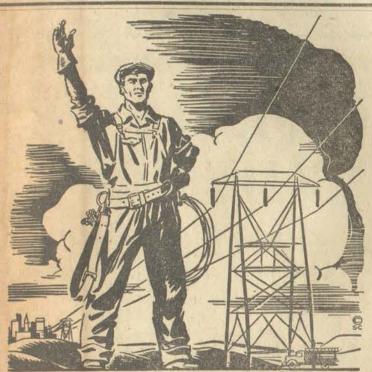


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the insurance business in Lebanon, which is his present home, and

Southall is 39 and a four-year veteran of the army. He spent

TO THE EDITOR

SUGGESTS USE OF MONEY

Editor, The Times:

Some one asked the question about what to do with the \$64,000 which was collected to build a county hospital that was never built for

some reason or other. Here is my idea of what to do with it, since we can't get the hospital. Let's use the \$64,000 to build a county home for the unfortunate aged men and women, for the crippled children, and the orphan children of our county. Why have to send our children and aged to some other county to take care of when we can do it in our own county Other caunties have orphanage homes for the old. So why can't we If this money is not used for the purpose it will be gobbled up som way or ways. We taxpayers wi never know. If the \$64,000 isn' enough, we can get more just like we got this amount and I am sure there isn't a taxpayer of Floyd countl who would refuse to cooperate or this issue 100 per cent.

We have one of the richest coun ties in the state, so there is nothing to hinder us from having a place in our own county to take care o our unfortunate citizens. And an other thing, I don't think the \$64, 000 should be spent to purchase site for such purpose It should be donated by some good citizen. It doesn't have to be on the highway Go up some of these country roads and build it. I think I know where it can be built and the land won' cost a cent on which to build it.

I can name a few places where they have homes for orphan children, etc., on country roads that are just as rough as we have in this

Why put this money aside when if used as stated, would be one o the best deeds our county could ever do with it. In addition to a hom for our unfortunate aged, we coul also build a school for the orphan chilrren to attend. We have the teachers who would be glad to teach such schools. By doing this it would lessen the county of illiteracy.

Now, a question: Who has this money? And really whoever has it just what do you intend to do with it? If anyone can think of a wiser way to spend it, I sure would love to know how.

A TAXPAYER OF FLOYD COUNTY

WAIT FOR NOTICE

The Department of Revenue advised Kentucky's 40,000 installment income tax payers to wait until they get their July notices and then mail their payments with the driving. Much valuable instruction

He is a member of the Methodist Church and is a Mason. He is married to Alma Jones Carter and they have a son and daughter.

BULL CREEK (Last week's correspondence)

Miss Marlene McGuire, of Pontiac, Kentucky's Department of Education is encouraging all high schools Mich., and her sister, Merla Lee, in the state where such training of Central Lake, were visiting their does not exist to inaugurate driver cousins, Ruth Ann and Sally Belle training courses, according to Sup- McGuire, last week. erintendent of Public Instruction

Will Wills is in the Prestonsburg General hospital recovering from Butler said a new manual on driv- burns he received at his home. er education, which will be issued Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire have

this fall, will push classroom study of moved to their home in Canton, O driving in addition to actual auto- Mr. McGuire is employed by the mobile practice. Many schools have Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bingham, of Cliff, were visiting her mother, Mrs. Ada Hale, Monday of last week. Mrs. Cynthia Prater was taken to

cludes on-the-road instruction by a the Prestonsburg General hospital Sunday of last week. Pvt. Rina Mae Marshall is now stationed in South Carolina. J. D. Hubbard is in the Method-

ist hospital, Pikeville, suffering from starts the actual operation of an heart disease Mrs. Myrtle McGuire and Mrs. Ada Hale attended church at West

> Prestonsburg Sunday Douglas Dillon, of Lagro, Ind., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon.

Charles R. Garrett, of the navy, mainder of the course is in the class- visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garrett, last week. Butler said teacher training cours- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallen attended

Totty Reynolds spent Sunday ucky and Morehead State Teachers night with her grandmather, Mrs.

Gerald Derossett and Homer Lee McGuire were at Dewey Lake Sun-

A Sunday School has been started

Groundhogs caused damage to crops and livestock in Woodford county this spring.

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Pikeville, Ky., June 24 (Spl.)— p.m., with the Rev. E. H. Cur Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waldrep, of evangelist. The public is invited. Atlanta, Ga., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss The bite of the jaw has more Gretchen Moore Waldrep, to the Rev. power than the grasp of the hand. Frederick Maxwell Corum, of Norristown, Pa. The wedding will take place July 3 in Syracuse, N. Y. where Mr. Corum will be enrolled in

Both young people have been popular members of the faculty of Pikeville Junior College, where Miss Waldrep has taught physical education and social science through the present summer term. She is a graduate of Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, and has studied further at the Univer-

Mr. Corum was an instructor in history and English at Pikeville for two and one-half years before resigning last year to enter Union Theological Seminary, in New York City. A chaplain in the U.S. Navy during World War II,, he is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and holds the Th. M, degree from Princeton Theological Sem-

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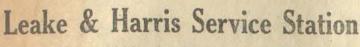
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Spray demonstrations to control weeds and giant foxtail were put on

nmer at the University of Ken-

College, and that he hopes similar Ada Hale. courses will soon be offered at other E. B. Whalin, director of Health day ond Physical Education for the Department of Education, said about at the Trimble Chapel Methodist 75 Kentucky high schools offered Church here with John Stephens as driver training last year to approxi- president. Services will be held each The pioneer Floyd county school

Luther T. Goheen, commissioner

mately 3,000 students. He expects an Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The increase during the coming school public is invited.

in this field is Garrett high where driver training has been a part of the curriculum, the last two or three The Department is cooperating with the Governor's Committee in promoting the training. GOHEEN BACK

of Welfare, returned to his office last week for the first time since he suffered a heart attack April 7. He plans to work half-days in the Frankfort office and, in addition, is putting in time at the Kentucky Chilrren's Home at Lyndon preparing to put the state's new Youth Authority into operation.

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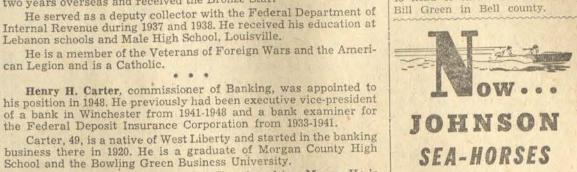
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