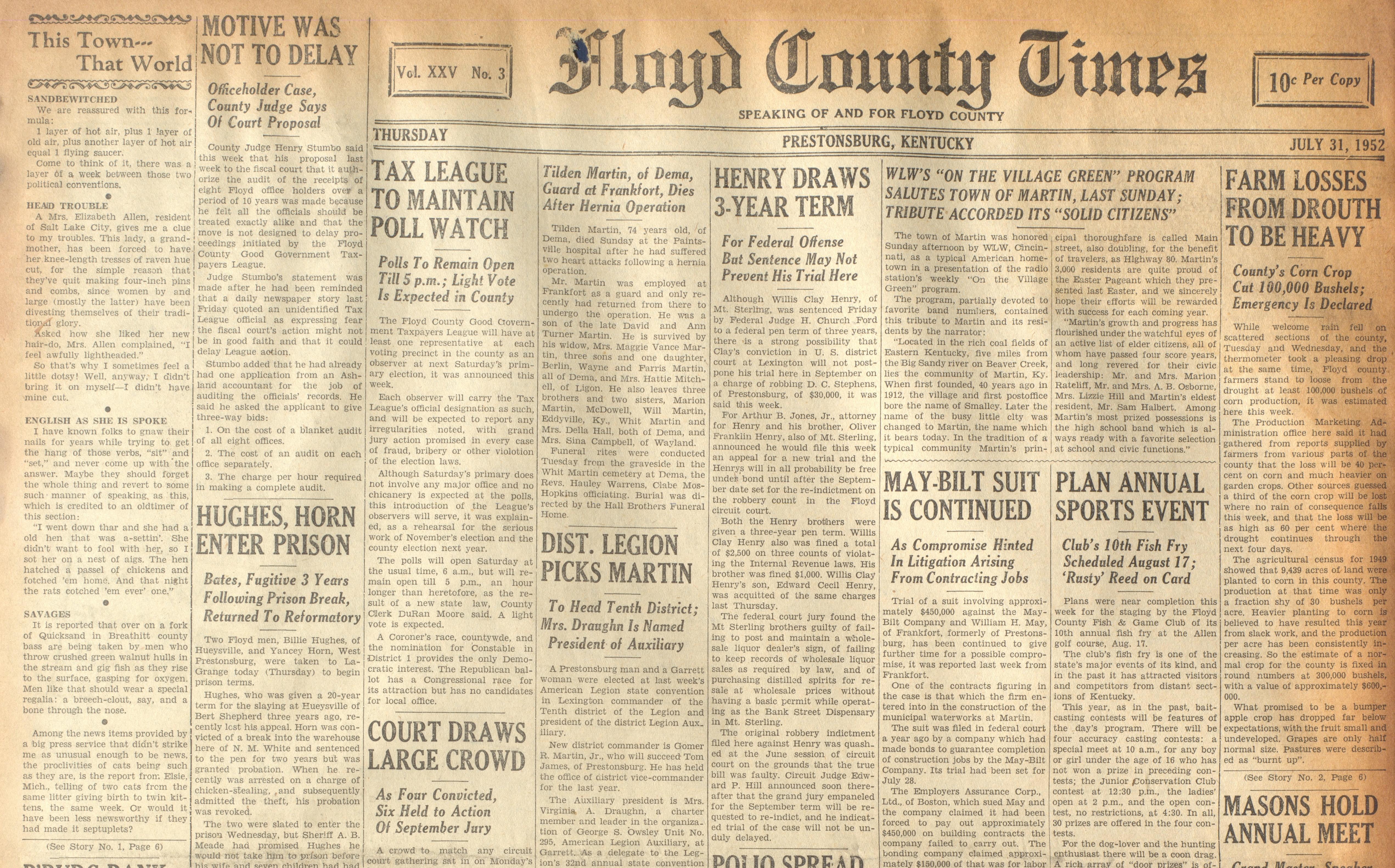
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ON Site for Building On Court and Lake Dr.; Approval Is Requested

The First National Bank has pro- arrested this month by Wince Trimcured options on property at the ble, federal revenue agent. At the corner of Court street and Lake same time the fugitive was taken, Drive (Broadway) here with a view Trimble found in an abandoned Left to construction of new banking Beaver Creek opening, a few yards quarters in this central location, it from the house Bates occupied, a was said this week. moonshine still.

Burl Spurlock, executive vicepresident of the bank and majority STATE PLANS stockholder, said options had been procured on the property of Mrs. W. H. Jones, Sr., which is occupied SPAN REPAIR by a service station, and on some of SPAN REPAIR the property of H. D. Fitzpatrick which fronts on both Court street and Lake Drive.

Exercise of the option and construction of the building will depend, Mr. Spurlock said, on approval by the Comptroller of the Currency of removal of the banking business from its present First avenue location to the new.

The building now in the planning West Prestonsburg and the Presstage will be of two stories, with tonsburg-Salyersville route are in modern banking quarters occupying the hands of the State Department the first floor and offices on the of Highways at Frankfort for study second floor. before extensive repair of the gridge

Amount involved in the under- is undertaken, it was said in Pike-

his wife and seven children had had an opportunity to visit him. They arrived so late at the jail here Wednesday morning that the trip was postponed until today. grand jury session.

Diverts Heavy Traffic

From Weakened Bridge;

Abbott By-Pass Studied

Another Floyd countian to be im-Those fined: prisoned this month at LaGrange Burlie Moore and Leonard Parriwas Charles Bates, who escaped from gan, adultery, \$50 each: Lowell T. the reformatory while serving a 21-Cole, breach of peace, \$50; year term for the slaying of Theo-Abshire, \$10 and costs for drunkendore Scott on Left Beaver Creek, ness, \$13 for breach of peace.

\$1.000.

and who remained at Liberty until Those placed under bond for possible grand jury action and the

charges against them. Grate Spears and Ansel Gilliam, child desertion, \$1,000 each; Amos and Arnold Daniel, breaking and entering, \$1,000; Sonny Caudill,

resolution passed on a roll-call vote breaking and entering Collins' groof delegates from all 300 posts in the cery and Hardware at Lackey, \$2,state organization increased the 000; Lloyd Conley, also accused of yearly department dues of each breaking and entering the Lackey legionnaire from fil ti \$1.25. The stores, \$1,000; Herman and Royland new assessment will go into effect Gray, rape, \$1,000; Ezra Burchfield, September 1.

Jack

contributing to juvenile delinquency, Elected vice-commander of the state group to serve in their respec-Ashland Salisbury paid a fine of tive areas for the coming year were \$40, plus costs, after pleading guilty A. M. Mallory, Fort Campbell; Dr Monday to a charge of possessing David Lee Bower, Barbourville, and in illegal fish net, and was required

A. B. "Pop" Adams, Fort Knox. to execute bond to answer to the September grand jury. On the same

LIGON CHILD DIES Original plans of the weakened charge Burnis Mullins was fined

Rosetta, eight-months-old dau-

Harry H. Hansbrough, Jr., Louis-

ville was elected Kentucky Depart-

ment commander of the American

Legion. Named at the concluding

session of the 34th annual conven-

zation, he succeeds James H. War-

ren, Fulton. Louisville was chosen

clave of the Legion. Dates for the

convention will be set later by the

department's executive committee. A

tion of the state veterans' organi-

oridge which spans the Big Sandy Sammy Brown and Walter Estep, ghter of Jarvey and Della Vance, of this week the state as a whole ployment Service. here to connect Prestonsburg with who were arrested recently and of Ligon, died at the Beaver Valley has had 209 polio cases, as comparcharged with grappling fish, won hospital, victim of dysentery. The ed with 60 cases during the same president of the United Mine Work- business as buyers make last prepan acquittal. Conservation Officers Raymond ters survive. Funeral rites were reported last week in wage contract will be terminated year, if a wage agreement is not Copley and Bernard Baldridge last conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Kentucky, with 15 deaths. Friday arrested Oliver Hurley and Johnny Jones from the residence,

POLIO SPREAD busy session of county court at she accepted for her unit the nawhich four persons drew fines and tional and department citations **CAPERING OFF** six others were held under bond to awarded those units which exceed answer to action of the September their membership quotas for the

> In County, Is Belief Expressed This Week; 1 New Case Reported

Although Floyd county with seven cases reported ranks fourth among Kentucky counties in the number

as the site for the 1953 state con- of polio cases, only one new case had developed within the week and health authorities were hopeful the outbrook will not show more serious. Steel Strike Settlement outbreak will not grow more serious. The latest reported sufferer from

> of Wheelwright, who was taken to Morris Memorial hospital, Milton,

Settlement of the steel strike was off possible, but in some quarters W. Va., Friday for treatment.

All other cases heretofore reported were described as convalescent. Despite the slowing up of the Inland Steel Company operations to get a good stockpile aboveground march of the disease in this county, at Wheelwright and Price leading before the date mentioned by Lewis

Between Jan. 1, 1952 and Monday office here of the Kentucky unem- it is believed. October, though two parents and five brothers and sis- period of last year. Fifty-one new ers of America, that the present arations for the winter, but this

September 20 is seen as a spur to reached, there will be no October The disease is at epidemic stage the coal business. With a long lay- boom.

mately \$150,000 of that was for labor A rich array of "door prizes" is of and material bills. fered, as usual.

May claimed that default on con- Major attractions outside the tracts had been brought about by various contests and the day-long collusion between Employers Assur- bingo will be the return to the fish ance and those with whom May-Bilt fry of "Rusty" Reed, billed as the

made contracts. May and May-Bilt boy-wonder shooting exhibitionist. filed a counter-claim against Em- Young Reed appeared on the Fish ployers Assurance for \$200,000 on Fry program about two years ago, this charge. Mrs. May was included and it was said he returns by popwhen the suit was first filed, but the ular demand.

case later was dismlssed as to her. Wildlife displays supplied by the The contracts involved in the suit Department of Game and Fish will (See Story No. 6, Page 6) be viewed by visitors.

Grand Master, Speaker As 13 Lodges Send 100 To Meeting at Wayland

Approximately 100 Masons representing the 13 lodges of the district and all nine of the grand officers of the Masonic order in Kentucky were guests of James W. Alley Lodge at Wayland last Thursday evening in the annual assembly of the 33rd dis-

Principal speaker of the evening was J. Heber Lewis, grand master. Other grand lodge officers recognized were:

Dr. Robert M. Sirkle, Prestonsburg, deputy grand master: C. Frye Haley, grand senior warden; Earl W. Adams, grand junior warden; Alpheus E. Orton, grand secretary; Rev. C. C. Newsome, grand chaplain; John W. Hall, of Martin,

followed by a slight but appreciable | considered improbable, producers of grand marshal; Fred B. Layman, pick-up in Floyd county coal mining, coal will probably take no chance grand junior deacon; W. C. Caddell, with the return to work of the big and work more regularly in order grand senior deacon.

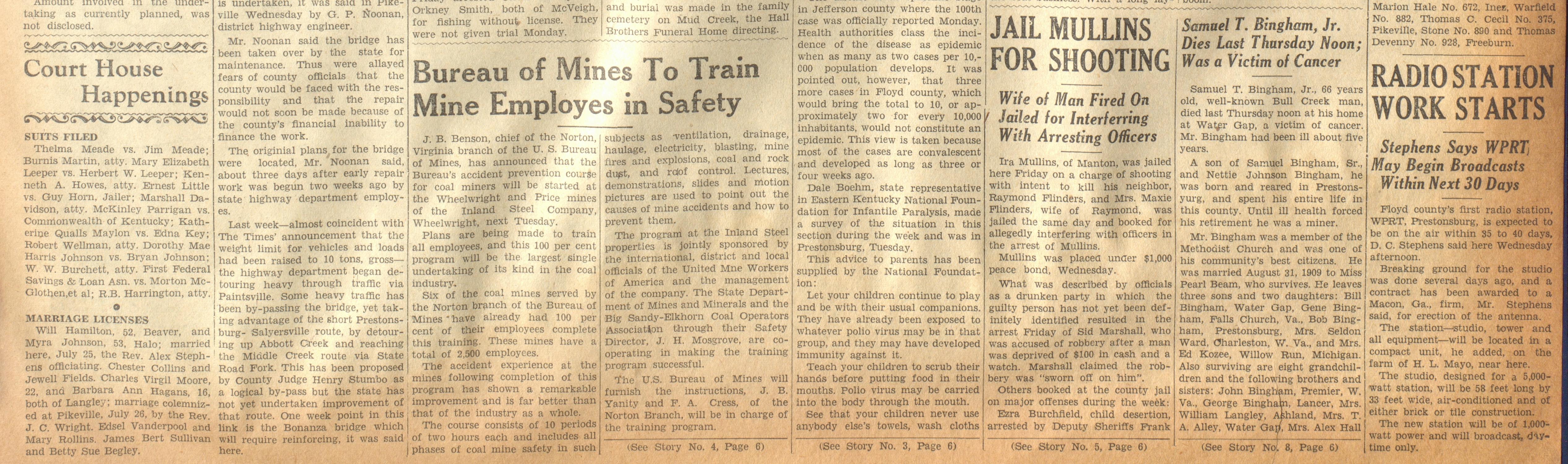
Thomas F. Hatcher, past master of James W. Alley lodge, acted as master of ceremonies. The address

The market, however, has shown of welcome was given by W.N. Strat-Inland employs upwards of 1,100 no advances, it was said here this ton, of Ashland, a past master of the there was less work to do at the soon show stronger in the market, was conducted by Chas. F. Hughes, master, preceding the banquet at the months away, is consistently the Methodist Church. Notice filed by John L. Lewis, best month of the year for the coal

Lodges represented in addition to the host lodge were Zebulon No. 273, Prestonsburg, Wheelwright No. 889, Paintsville No. 381, Flat Gap No. 616, East Point No. 657, Van Lear No 885,

it was emphasized that this circum- whatever recovery trend there may arrives. stance gives no assurance there will be in the industry. not be other outbreaks, or even more serious ones, before the summer is men, and as they returned to work week. Steam and domestic coal may lodge. A special session of the lodge

The latest reported sufferer from polio is three-year old Palma Sue Jacobs, daughter of Melvin Jacobs, Followed by Mining Gains



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132 TAKE TRAINING

One hundred thirty-two nursing students have completed the state's that will develop both mentally and course in psychiatric nursing since spiritually," said Mrs. Reba Mayo, = Dr. Frank M. Gaines, commissioner the Drift Woman's Club at its of Mental Health, announced. He Hobby meeting, July 21, held at the also reported that the course is now Turner-Elkhorn office building. approved by the American Psychi-Central State Hospital, Lakeland, and had 68 student nurses enrolled sponsoring. Mrs. Billy Jay Turner during the year ending June 30.

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ARMED SERVICES it was started in September, 1950. Prestonsburg, in a statement before CAPT. ROWE IN GERMANY

J. C. Moore and Billy Sexton were atrick Association. It is given at asked to be co-chairmen of "Opera- sistant Provost Marshal of Heidel- He had suffered from what had tion Playground," which the club is berg Military Post in Germany.

IN THE

was elected to membership. chldten, lve on Route 2, Augusta, while lifting. Mrs. Curt Jones was appointed Georga.

chairman on Americanism, a new During World War II he served Frasure and of Mrs. Emma Patton department in the G.F.W.C., and the administration theme of Mrs. O. cific. He was assigned to the Euro-7-31tf. H. Ahlgren, new president of pean Command last month. G.F.W.C.

The program chairman arranged PFC. SUTPHIN GRADUATES Camp Cooke, Calif.-Pfc. Sidney

application, references required. ed from fishing poles to fancy work. Sutphin graduated from the 44th Langley; six brothers, Homer Fras- Mr. and Mrs. Foster Childers and Housing and utilities furnished. Mrs. Mayo exhibited a collection of Infantry Division Communications, ure, of Hippo, Dewey, Harold and son, Wendell, and Mrs. Jake Wedfice, Lonesome Pine Council, Box man, presented each member with a eral Harry L. Bolen, commander of Frasure, Ft. Laramie, O.; and three 589. Pikeville, Ky, For informa- cook book made up of favorite reci- the 44th Infantry Division.

Pfc. Sutphin is scheduled to parclub members. Members present ticipate in mass maneuvers at burgy, all of Langley. were Mesdames H. D. Hewlett, J. C. Hunter-Liggett Military Reserva-Moore, Thomas Jones, Oliver Elam,

> which he is attached. Barracks.

PVT. PRATER IN KOREA

With the 25th Infantry Division in Korea-Pvt. Paul T. Prater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Prater, of Bonanza, Ky., is now serving with the 25th Infantry Division in eastern Korea

The 25th, approaching its third As you know, I was running for Coroner but I learned year on the peninsula, held off the today I couldn't hold office even if I was elected. To my Reds at Pusan in the summer of

Pvt. Prater, a rifleman in Comment, arrived in Korea on June 2 1952. He was employed as clerk by the Superior Coach Corp., of Lima, Ohio, before entering the army in September, 1951. All you people who were for me, I appreciate it to the depth of my heart. Honest, that is the way I feel.

WILLIAMS AWARDED BARS

Waco, Texas-Josh T. Williams, Jr., son of Josh T. Williams, Sr., of Prestonsburg, Ky., was awarded gold bars and silver wings of an Air Force officer and pilot at Vance AFB, Oklahoma, recently. Lieutenant Williams, during the 13 months' training program, flew the T-6 "Texan," a primary trainer and the B-25 "Mitchell" bomber

the Air Training Command.

PVT. NELSON IN

Boston-Pvt. Jake L. Nelson vhose wife, Betty, lives at Dwale, Ky., will participate in the one-week exercise' "Operation Signpost," July 19 through 28. He is with the 56th

Langley Man, Employe At Gas Firm's Station. Victim after Operation

Sid Frasure, 36 years old of Langley, oller at the Kentucky West with his mother, Mrs. Maude Chil-Heidelberg, Germany-Capt. Rus- Virginia Gas Company's compres- ders. sell S. Rowe, whose parents, Mr. and sor station at Dwale, died Sunday Curtis R. Burchett was the week-Mrs. Charlie Rowe, live at Wheel- at the Beaver Valley hospital, Mar- end guest of Paul Harris, of Preswright, Ky., was recently named as- tin, following a hernia operation, tonsburg. Mrs. Bertha Bryant is visiting her been diagnosed as stomach ulcers sister, Mrs. Anna Hamilton. His wife, Ethel, and their two for some time before he was injured Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weddington have

moved to their new home in Pres-He was a son of the late P. J. tonsburg. Mrs. Morris Thornsbury has rewith the Military Police in the Pa- Frasure, who survives, and had turned home from the Prestonsburg many relatives and friends in the General hospital where she has been county. He leaves his widow, Mrs. a patient for the last few days. Melvina Layne Frasure, a son, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Cornett and tin Burns Frasure, and one daugh- | children attended church services at

ter, Miss Valeta Joy Frasure, all of Prestonsburg, Sunday School July 11 as a radio operator. P. J. Frasure, Jr., all of Langley, dington attended the movies in the presentation was given by Gen- Sage Frasure, Rusner, and Miles Prestonsburg, Saturday night. sisters, Mrs. Henry Reffett, Mrs. were visiting her parents, Mr. and Bill Allen and Mrs. Eugene Am-Mrs. H. T. Boyd, here Sunday, brother, Dr. Harry Weddington, Jr.,

The funeral was conducted Tuestion with the 209th Field Artillery, to day from the home of his mother of Louisville, and Mrs. Weddington. on Wilson Creek by the Revs. W. S. While there she underwent a minor Pfc. and Mrs. Sutphin now re- Akers, Banner Manns, M. C. Wright eye operation. side at Tompoc, Calif. Mrs. Sutphin and E. H. Howard. Burial in the is employed in the office of the family cemetery was under direction last week at Cincinnati were Jake Branch United States Disciplinary of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home. Weddington, Wyman Walters, Shelly

> TIMES WANT ADS PAY-TRY THEM TODAY.

EMMA Miss Kay Leslie is imp g from recent illness.

Mrs. Boyd Conley and children

Miss Flo Weddington visited her

Those attending the ball game

Woods and Amon Childers.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY.

McKinley Childers, of Fostoria, O., 7-31-2t. has returned home for a short visit

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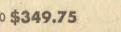
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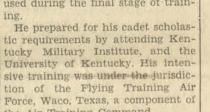
many favors of the past. Next to my mother, he wrote me regularly while I was overseas in World War II, telling me all the happenings here at home, and trying to keep my

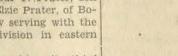
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Pvt. Nelson entered the army August, 1950, and is now serving as a heavy truck driver in Battery B 685th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion.

Among his awards, he has received the Korean Servce Ribbon with four, campaign stars, the United Nations Service Ribbon and the Army of Occupation Medal for service in Japan.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Nelson, (father deceased) also lives at Dwale

PVT. ELLIOTT PROMOTED

Robert Espange, France- Edmond Elliott, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott, Ligon, Ky., who was recently promoted to private first class, is serving with the 450th Ordnance Ammunition Company at the U. S. Army's Fontaine Ordnance Depot in Robert Espange, France

Elliott, ammunition record clerk in the 450th, entered the Army in April 1951,

PVT. STANLEY AWARDED With the 40th Infantry Div. in Korea-Pvt. Carl F. Stanley, Ivel, Ky., was recently awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while fighting with the 40th Infantry Division on the central Korean front.

CLICK AND OSBORNE ENTER SERVICE

Mary Lou Click and Pauline Osborne, both graduates of this year's high school class at Martin, have volunteered and been accepted for service with the women's Air Force, according to an announcement by Sgt. Alberta A. Holston, local recruiter forf this area. Miss Click and Miss Osborne were

enlisted at Ashland on the Fourth of July and forwarded to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas where they will undergo a 13-week course in basic training prior to assignment.

REQUEST DENIED

The Kentucky Public Service Com. mission denied the request of the Hickman-Fulton Telephone Co-Operative Corporation to set up telephone services in Rural Fulton and Hickman counties-and, instead, authorized privately-owned Southern Bell, Telephone Company to proceed with plans to serve the area.

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hireling, from old English. The word capable hands for the next fornent, in the sense of before, or opposite to, is apparently a coruption of the Irish foinst. An abscess is called a beeling; a pain in any part is a misery; medicine is a pison truck, and any new building or improvement out of the ord-

inary way, great works. They address you as stranger, but speak of you as the man. Thus: Stranger, set down. Loaisy (vernacular for Louisa) hand the man chew!

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They always want to know who you are and your business, but preface their queries by an apology 'Ef I mought be so bold, what mought be your name?'

Hager said he had in his possession many of English's poems as well as his commentaries on the manners of mountain ancestors prior to the Civil War, and before timber had been exploited and game and fish destroyed

Resident of Logan English was a resident of Logan when he wrote "Gauley River." Most residents of Gauley River

CARD OF THANKS

We acknowledge with deep appreciation the many kind words of sympathy and consolation upon the occasion of the death of our beloved son and brother, Ganes Rice. We thank the many friends who sent flowers, the ministers Rev. Kenney f Maytown and Rev. Rucker of Wittensville.

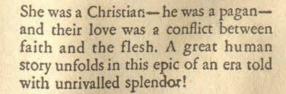
We desire to express special thanks to Hall Brothers Funeral Home for their efficient service. Dollie Rice and Family.

MEMBERS APPOINTED

Governor Wetherby named two new members of the state Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission and re-appointed another. Dr. A. W. Boltz, Fort Thomas, who has served the last four years, was re-appoined from the Fifth district, while Thomas Baker, Cadiz, First distrist, and Al Cockerill, Frankfort, Sixth district, were named for four-year terms. Appointments were made from recommendations furnished by local Sportsmen's Leagues.

Clarence Williams, Morgan county 4-H Club member, harvested more than 200 gallons of strawberries from a fourth of an acre.

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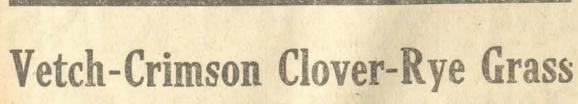
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STEPHENS ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED AUG. 17



It was fifty years ago last May 6 | at fourscore the ardous task of that James J. Stephens and Lyda farming is being shifted to others. Emerson Cooley were married. Cel- But he retains an interest in the ebration of the anniversary on vocation of his later years, serving August 17 at their Cliff farmhome as a committeeman for the Productwill be accompanied by many rem- ion and Marketing Administration niscences. After stating that he was of Floyd county. On committee married by the Rev. Henry Ford and meeting days he may be found en-

that the ceremony was witnessed by tering into the varied discussion of the Rev. and Mrs. Ben W. Craft, farm problems and after the busi-Mr. Stephens indulges in reminis- ness session has ended "Uncle Jim' gives advise to many a younger or

Mrs. Stephens was the daughter uninformed farmer who asks for it of James Cooley, representative of While the anniversary celebration a pioneer Floyd family, and was had to be delayed until August 17 reared on the Mutton Fork of Bull many of his friends will gather fo Creek. "But for her, life would not the occasion and wish him well.

have been successful or happy," her MAKE TOUR OF WEST

nusband said. Reminiscences go back beyond the Ashland-Mr. and Mrs. R. B anniversary date, back to the be- Gearheart, 2609 Hackworth St., Ashginning. James was born Jan. 2, land, and his mother, Mrs. Miranda 1872, one of the ten children of Gearheort, of Betsy Layne, Mr. and Morgan Green and Malinda Hale Mrs. Fred Gearheart, of Harold, Stephens. In 1874 the elder Stephens have recently returned from a tour moved from Stephens Branch to of the Northwest. The tour covered Bull Creek. Here after the marriage a period of 17 days and over 5,900 of James and Lyda they set up miles of travel.

housekeeping near the present resi- They went by way of Columbus, dence of Ralph Marshall. The total Ohio, Lansing, Mich., Grand Rapids amount of money expended by them Mich., and Muskegan. There they for this momentons occasion was took the clipper steamer for a rruise over Lake Mishigan to Milwaukee

Mr. Stephens taught school, be- Wis., and back to Chicago to see a ginning back under Melvin Spencer baseball game between the Chicage who was County Superintendent in White Sox and the Cleveland In-1891, Sometime after the death of dians. Leaving Chicago, they visited an only child, James and Lyda Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Kirk, of adopted a son. The years of teaching Venton, Iowa. Other places visited rolled on until 21 1-2 were added. were Austin, Minn., Mount Rush-Some of those first schools brought more, S. D., Pierre, S.D., Bismarck, the munificent sum of \$27 per N.D., and Fort Perk Dam, Mont. month.

of the past

nonth. Through Mr. Stephens' reminis-A through Mr. Stephens' reminisof the family stories run interesting Mrs. Stanley Gearheart, Shelby oits of lore on his grandfather, Sam Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wohl-Stephens, Sam was married to Flo- schlager, Missouli, Mont.

Silver Wedding Supper Honors Mr., Mrs. Howard

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Howard, of Wayland, was observed last Wednesday evening at their residence by a buffet supper given by Mrs. Fred Hall. Approximately 50 local and out-of-town guests attended.

Those present from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corbin and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bradley, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. R. L. Gardner, of Lexington. Local guests included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Copley, Mrs. Fred Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker, Frank Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mullins, Mrs. Ellen Hornsby, Mrs. Gypsie Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, Mr and Mrs. B. J. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. John Field, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Berkeley, r. and Mrs. Earl Castle, Dr. and Mrs C. B. Ison, Miss Josephine Damron, Mrs. Gypsie Vinson, and Miss Sally

Jo Shepherd. Numerous gifts were received by the couple. Moving pictures were made by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Berk-

Jack Salisbury, 18, Dies As Second Wreck Victim; Cline Killed Instantly Pikeville, Ky., July 30-Jack Stan-

ley, 18, died in the Methodist hospital early today, the second victim of an accident on U.S. 119, a mile on all three of the previous occasfrom Pikeville, yesterday. Dewey Cline, 20, was killed and ever, the Juniors led the Panthers

Morris Kendrick, a soldier home on only in the matter of hits. They leave, suffered a broken arm. trailed in the run-making depart-State Patrolman E. L. Cornette ment, 6 to 3, with two Wheelwright

said a light truck driven by John S. errors contributing to Pikeville Allen, 18, ran off the highway at scoring. a curve and crashed into an em-That night with the Pikeville debankment.

feat rankling, they invaded Memo-Allen was released by County rial Field, Williamson, for the game Judge Erwin Pruitt on \$1,000 bond with the Wolf Pack, and they went on charge of manslaughter, reckless about the business with a vengance, driving and driving without a lirolling over the Pack,, 7 to 1, with Lee Hall holding the West Virgin-

A. J. Dalton, owner of the truck, ians to one hit, one unearned run was quoted as saying it was being and striking out 14 for his 11th victoperated without his consent. ory of the season without defeat.

hope the people do not neglect to

exercise this privilege. I will appre-

JAMES J. CARTER

ciate every vote cast for me.

Wheelwright Juniors

Rack Up 25th Victory;

Hall Twirls One-Hitter

Wheelwright, Ky., July 28 (Spl.)-

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Junior baseball team won two games last week to score their 24th

and 25th wins of the season but in

losing to the Pikeville Panthers the

Juniors suffered their second defeat.

First of all they manhandled a

Martin-Prestonsburg assemblage of

youthful stars, 15 to 5, last Thurs-

day night. Next day, they went to

Pikeville to play John Bill Trivette's

Panthers, which they had defeated

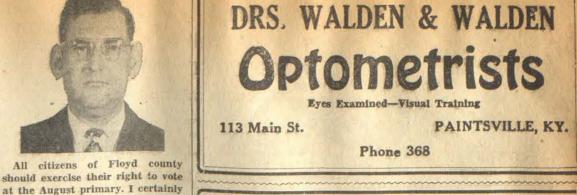
ions they had met. This time, how-

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To The Voters of Floyd County:

I am taking this opportunity to speak to you before the primary election and to tell you just why I am in this race for Coroner. There has been a lot of talk about QUALIFICATIONS concerning the of-fice of Coroner. I would like to give you my reasons for running for Coroner.

1. The office of Coroner is primarily a LAW-EN-FORCING OFFICE. I served four years as Constable of District No. 1 and learned by experience of the necessity of having good law enforcement. Also in that period I found the necessity of having a Coroner free and not obligated to any group or business.

2. I am also aware that for many years the office of Coroner has been the subject of much JOK-ING. The death of anyone is no joking matter and should not be the subject of any play on humor or COMMERCIALISM. It is an important office and should not be handled by any person in the Funeral Home business. In most states any person being connected with a funeral home cannot hold the office of Coroner. Kentucky has no such law but the obvious reason for the law is to prevent any funeral home from making a RACKET of the office of COR-ONER. I can assure that no such RACKET will exist when I am elected, but your loved ones will be treated with all the kindness at my command.

3. I have also seen in the past the office of Cor-oner hindering the cause of justice. On several occasions bodies have been moved and taken to a funeral home before the proper authorities had been notified and a thorough investigation had been made. You and I know that this cannot go on and still have proper law-enforcement.

I am a laboring man, who works for a livingthe same as most of you-but I am tired of seeing the office of Coroner subjected to a RACKET and would like to see it stopped-just like most of you. It will be stopped when I am elected. LET'S GIVE THE OFFICE BACK TO THE PEOPLE.

I appreciate your support and will do everything in my power to do an honest and efficient job.

> Your friend, MACK HARMON

(Pol.adv.)

Announcing



ren. Site of the ancestral homeplace BLEVINS IN MINE INJURY was near the mouth of Stephens Porty Blevins, of Tram, suffered Branch on Right Beaver Creek, at a probable leg fracture when crosshead timber fell on him at the Lam-All of these children of Sam and bert Coal Company mine at Ligon, Florence Stephens were Southern Thursday afternoon of last week. ympathizers with the exception of Blevins, age about 30 was taken to Alex. He joined the Union army in the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin. Illinois. At the end of the internecine strife Alex came home. There

must have been some reserve be-Attend these Assembly of God tween the many southern sympath-Churches izers in the family and Alex, for in Rev. Vernon D. Wright, Pastor 1866 he told them that he was going THE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD "You are all southern sympathiz-West Prestonsburg, Ky. ers, even mother. After thinking Sunday Servicesthis all over I have decided to go 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. west". Go west he did. In Indian 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. Territory he married a quarter-breed 7:45—Evangelistic service. Indian, taught school and reared his Sermon by the Pastor. Tuesday-Mr. Stephens has known a lot 7.45 p.m.-Bible study, "The One of men locally famous and some in- God.' famous in his lifetime. He knew Wednesday_ Old Clabe Jones. Clabe is an old 7:45 p.m.-Prayer and praise serfamily name. Clabe Jones' mother vice. and James Stephens' grandmother THE UPPER ROOM Since retiring from the teaching ASSEMBLY OF GOD profession Mr. Stephens has engag-Martin, Ky. ed in farming. As the years have Sunday Serviceslengthened in numbers until he is 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. Sermon by the Pastor. FOR EXPERT 7.45 p.m.-Evangelistic service. Monday-SHOE REPAIRING 7:45 p.m.-Bible study, "The One and Wear-U-Well Shoes God.' Thursday_ 7:45 p.m.-Praise and prayer ser-YOUNG'S SHOE SHOP Court St. Prestonsburg, Ky. Guest speaker, Rev. Ollie Sam-

mons, from Drift Assembly

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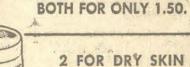
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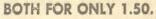
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Attending the Democratic Na-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rappold and tionaly convention in Chicago last children, of Huntington, visited her wek from this county were Sheriffff parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dingus, on Little Paint, Sunday. They called on Fei grandfather Wm Dingus, Kentucky, County Clerk DuRan Kentucky, County Clerk DuRan Moore, Paul E. Hayes and Reprevolle here. sentative Henry C. Hale. Miss Sallie Harlowe, of Louisville,

Judge Bert T. Combs, of the is visiting her grandparents Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, on Second Court of Appeals, and G. C. Spradlin returned last week from a Wisconsin fishing trip. Miss Maurine Mayo and Miss Dr. J. H. Allen, of Langley, Mary Fogarty, of Washington, D. C., R. R. Allen, of Martin, have return-1 at 7:30, July .8, at their Abbott are spending the week here with Mr. ed from Haywood, Wis., where the and Mrs. David Herndon and other bluegills were biting.

Mrs. Charley Hughes and daugh-ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT ter accompanied her daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Spradlin her home at Norfolk, Va., last week of the Abbott road, are announcing after a visit here with her parents. the engagement and forthcoming Mrs. W. B. Garriott returned to marriage of their daughter, Elizaher home at Flemingsburg this week beth Marlene, to Mr. Robert Vanafter a visit here with her daughters, hoose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mrs. R. V. May and Mrs. Burl Spur-Vanhoose, of Paintsville. The home lock. She was accompanied by her wedding is being planned for late granddaughter, Elizabeth Archer August or early September. Mr. May and Judy Allen, daughter of Vanhoose is employed at Detroit.

AT RIDGECREST Donald Baldridge vlsited the fam-Spending the week at Ridgecrest ily of Harry Hammonds at Hager were: Martha Archer, Jackie Hens- Hollow. ley, Julia Mayo May, Woodrow Bur Mrs. Lou Burchett and Miss Ruth chett, Bob Daniels and Joe Isbell. Burchett are visiting Mr. and Mrs. They were chaperoned by Rev. and Cottrell Burchett in Lexington. Mrs. Birch, assistant pastor of the Miss Ella Noel White and Miss Baptist Church. Ruth Burchett vlsited W. C. Rimmer

at St. Joseph's hispital in Lexing- REPRESENT BAPTIST CHURCH Representing the Woman's Mis Harvel Howard and Mrs. Bill Har- sionary Union of the Baptist Church vey Howard left last week for Texas. from here at the quarterly meeting

where they will visit Pvt. Bill Har- at Mouth Card Church Tuesday vey Howard, who is stationed there were Mrs. L. W. Benedict, Dr. and in the U.S. army. They will visit Mrs. Plume, Miss Annie Allen, Sundayother relatives at El Pasi, Texas, be- Jimmy Stepp. fore returning home.

Mrs. Charles Conley and son, Paul OPERATION SUCCESSFUL David Conley, of Paintsville. visited Friends here of W. C. Rimmer are Mrs. Kermit Baldridge here last glad to know that the removal of one lung and three ribs at St. Jo-Mr. and Mrs. James Camicia en- seph's hospital, Lexington, last tertained to supper on their lawn Thursday was succesful. He is show-Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. ing improvement.

L. Ley and guests, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Ley, of Washington, D.C. ACCOMPANY HURT REMAINS Mrs. C. C. Hall and sons, David Friends from here who ocompan Joseph and Harold Gene, of Paints- led the remains of James R. Hur ville, spent Tuesday here, guests of to Gate City, Va., where the body her niece, Mrs. Kermit Baldridge, was interred last Thursday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Mandt Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford and of Manton, Mr. and Mrs. R.V. May daughters, June Carol and Virginia Mrs. F. L. Heinze, Frank Heinze Ann, of Frankfort, spent the week- John Heinze, N. M. White, Chalmer Frazier, Fred Francis, Dr. George P end here with relatives. Kay Ann and Elizabeth Lynn Archer. Frazier arrived home this week

from Paintsville, where they visited RETURN TO FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. George Branham sev- Rev. and Mrs. Harold Black and children, David, Wayne and Barbara eral days. Miss Mayo Davis, of Pikeville, returned to their home at St. Cloud spent the week-end here with Mr. Fla., Sunday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborne on and Mrs. Frank H. Layne. Mrs. Gwynn Ford returned home Riverside. They visited relatives at Saturday from Nashville where she Palestine, W. Va., and other places visited her daughter, Mrs. George Rev. Black, who was pastor of the Hale, who is stationed there with Presbyterian Church here for her husbald, who is in the army. few years, supplied the pulpit Sun Miss Grace Marrs, of Covington, day. Their many friends were glad has been the guest here of her cous- to see them again. in, Mrs. Richard Feiler, and Judge TO WASHINGTON, D.C. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooley have Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Ley rebeen at the bedside of her father, turned here Saturday from a 10-Walter Holbrook, at St. Joseph's hos- day vacation in the Great Smokies pital, Lexington, where he is holding and scenic places in Kentucky and his own. His condition has been were overnight guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ley. They Mrs. J. M. Porter returned home returned to Washington, D. C., Sunthis week from a Louisville Lospital day. They will leave August 1 for where she received treatment for a New York where he will be stationthroat ailment. Slight paralysis of ed in the army, the throat last week caused alarm. Her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Elliott, of VISIT AT WEBSTER SPRINGS Washington, D. C., and son, Graham Mrs. John W. Hensley and niece Porter, and Mrs. Porter have been Lida Margaret Spradlin, left Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mark Dr. Orville Pearson visited W. C. G. Nicholls, at Webster Springs, W. Rimmer at St. Joseph's hospital in Va. They were accompanied to Huntington by Mrs. Joe A. Sprad-Mrs. H. L. Ley entertained to lin ond Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin. lunch Friday, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. James Camicia and Mrs. Ruth VISITORS OF THE BENEDICTS Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Vanhoose and Dr and Mrs. Arturs Plume, Latdaughter, Margaret, of Paintsville, vian friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex M. Sprad- Distler, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Robbins, lin, of the Abbott road, Sunday. of Louisville, were houseguests of Miss Pauline Hereford, who is a Rev. and Mrs. L.W. Benedict at the summer student at the University parsonage last week. of Kentucky, spent the week-end at THE METHODIST CHURCH Miss Sallie Gatewood Clarke is a Dr. Gerstle M. Haggard, Paster student nurse at the Prestonsburg Sunday-9:45 a.m.-The church at study. Mrs. Allen M. Johnson has re-A.M "I Will Not Stoop to Conquer." turned to her home in Washington, D.C., after two weeks visit with Mr P.M. and Mrs. Bill Napier and son. She Dr. Earl M. Fossett. is the aunt of Mrs. Napier. She was Monday-7:30 p.m.-W.S.C.S. also visiting other relatives and Wednesday-3:15 p.m.-Wesley Choir, Miss Judy Leete, of Ashland, is 7:30 p.m.-Mid-Week Service. visiting her grandparents, Dr. and 8:30 p.m.-The Chancel Choir. LIMITED TIME ONLY Margaret-Mann Shop Prestonsburg, Ky. Please send me these Helena Rubinstein Beauty Pairs: TOTAL TAX PRICE QUAN. ITEMS Please check your coloring for make-up items: & 🖸 Blonde 🔲 Brunette 🔲 Medium Brown 📋 Redhead 🗍 Gray NAME STREET. __ ZONE___ STATE. Charge and C.O.D. Ste Money Order All prices plus Federal taz escept Silk Sheen Cream Shampoo.

SUPPLIES PULPIT HERE

RETURN FROM CAMP Seven boys from the Baptist Rev. George Redding, Georgetown Church enjoyed one week at Camp and family were here Sunday, guest Cedarmore July 7-11. They were of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May. Rev Jimmy Stepp, Charles Salyers, Ed Redding, a former pastor of Iren Arnold Clifton, Don Horrington, Cole Memorial Baptist Church, here Paul Stepp, Albie Burchett, Jimmy supplied the pulpit in the absence Daniels. These boys won a cash of Rev. L.W. Benedict, who was ill, award for having the best stunt on at the morning and evening services. Stunt Night" and received another

award for having the cleanest room. NO BALLOTS

HERE THIS WEEK

first of the week.

Wednesday-

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Fellowship.

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.-Evening Worship.

7:30 pm.-Midweek service.

8:30 p.m.-Choir practice.

The Secretary of State's office sent official notice to all county court RETURN FROM WEST Maurice Isbell, John Hill and clerks that it would not be necessary Charles Grigsby returned from to print ballots for the Senatorial Washington last week after spende seat held by Senator Tom Undering two months in the western state wood, in view of withdrawal of Underwood's primary opponent, the Rev. James L. Delk, of Hopkinsworking at a lumber camp. ville. ICE CREAM SUPPER

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bee Dan-TREASURER REPORTS iels and son. Clay Daniels enjoyed

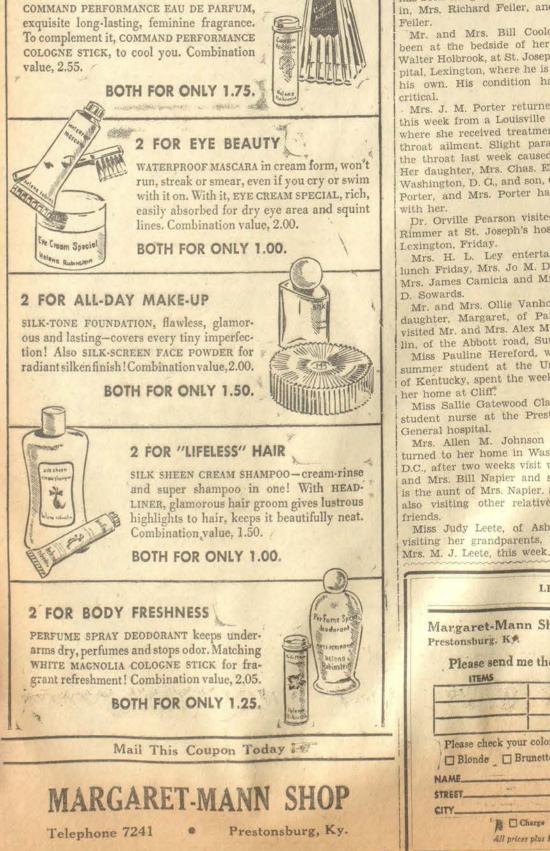
Kentucky's treasury had \$167,an ice cream supper Monday night 638,000 in fund investments at the end of the 1951-52 fiscal year and mountain home. The following had, in addition, \$52,800,000 in cash, guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. State Treasurer Pearl Runyon re-A. R. Fannin, and Naomi Fannin; ported. The largest item in trust was Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hazellett; \$131,378,885 held by the United Mrs. Tobe Derossett, Sr.; Rosemary States Treasury for the state's Uu-Leslie and Clyde Derossett. employment Insurance fund. The Teacher Retirement fund was next GUESTS OF CLARKE, STUART with \$22,300.00 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arrowood and

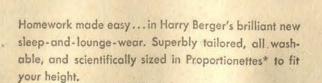


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Upon completion of 100 per cent and held for Pike county authorities training, certificates will be issued to answer a breaking and entering by the U.S. Bureau of Mines to the charge; Lawrence G. Smith, drunk local union and the company. The driving and no operator's license international office of the U. M. W. arrested by State Policemen Potter of A. will also present a certificate and Deaton; Willie Bryant, reckless to the local union. Certificates will driving, jailed by Deputy Sheriff be awarded to each individual by Willie Johnson and Constable John. the Bureau of Mnes.

DRIFT THEATRE DRIFT, KY. FRIDAY, AUB. 1-8 p.m.-"Lion and the Hou Steve Cochrane, Ray Te SAT., 8 p.m.-Double Featu "Texas Law Mar Simone Simon, Kent Smith . "Cat People" Tom Conway. SAT., 11 p.m.-"Rose of Cimmarc

(In natural color) Jack Buetel, Mala Powers SUN., 7 and 8 p.m.-'With a Song in My

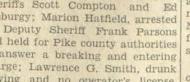
(in techniclor) Susan Hayward, Rory Ca MONDAY, 8 p.m.-

"Rose of Cimmare Jack Beutel, Mala Power TUESDAY, 8 p.m.-"My Outlaw Broth also On the Stage in Person-"The Temple of My

A Nightmare of Suspens Adm. 40c and 75c WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.-

"Another Man's Po Bette Davis, Gary Merrill THURSDAY, 8 p.m.-

"Five Fingers' James Mason, Danielle Darrieux.



ny Caudill; Woodrow Crager, arrested by Deputy Constable W. J. Slone on a charge of contributing

to juvenile delinquency; Paul Tussey, giving away moonshine and chicken-stealing, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Al Patton.

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rse" al. ure— n"	PRICE THEATRE Code 1091 Through our doors pass the finest	with his hands as others can. So, if you will, just forget me this election, and give your vo to the boy who deserves and neu- help and who will not make racket of the Constable's off
h,	of people—Our Customers.	This young man is Jewell D. Fi patrick. Sincerely,
	FRIDAY— "Macao" Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell,	CHARLIE LAFFER
on"	Wm. Bendix. SAT.—Double Feature—	-8
s.	"Hold That Line" Leo Gorcey, Biwery Boys	(Continued from Page One)
Heart"	"Sound Off" Mickey Rooney.	and Mrs. Fred Saunders, both Prestonsburg. Funeral rites were conduc Sunday at 10 a.m., from the hot
on"	SUNDAY-MONDAY- "Jack and the Beanstalk" Abbott and Costello.	the Revs. Floyd Lafferty, Aub Dickerson and Guy Rorrer offici ing. Burial in the family cemet on Town Branch, near here,
her"	TUESDAY-Double Feature- "Apache Country" Gene Audrey, Pat Buttram.	corporal conn
ystery"	"Afrcan Treasure" Johnny Sheffield, Laurette Luez.	ACCIDENTALLY SHOT Corp, Ellis Conn, 20, while leave from a military camp in V
oison"	WEDNESDAY- "My Six Convicts" Gilbert Roland, John Beal	ginia, accidentally shot hmiself the foot while hunting in the kansas Creek section last Thurso morning. Corporal Conn was
11. 77	COMING, FRIDAY, Aug. 8— "Red Mountain" Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott.	leave from his Virginia post. was taken to the Veteran's hosp at Huntington by Hall Brothers I neral Home ambulance. It was s

COMING, SUN.-MON., AUG. 10-11- that the wound is not serious.

fact that I withdrew from the race, the polio season.

soon after announcing. Be ever watchful for signs of fighting and risking their lives that, generally speaking, the G.O.P. I withdrew from the race of my polio: headache, fever, sore throat, around a mass of sandbabs that has it all over the Democrats. own free will and without solicit- upset stomach, tenderness and stiff- stretches from the Yellow Sea to the ation from any one. I quit when I ness of the neck and back.

considered - the case of Jewell D. Call your doctor at once and, in ical nor a sound explanation for the 'Stinky" Fitzpatrick, who is almost the meantime, put to bed and away laxity in the minds of civilians toblind and unable to earn a living by from others any member of your working as I and others who are family showing such symptoms. candidates for the office can. This Do not permit children to mingle was my only reason for withdrawing, with strangers, especially in crowds, and I still contend that able-bodied or go into homes outside their own thousands of boys in Korea are still cutting of timothy and red clover men should not ask for this office, circle. There are three different which is of so little importance, viruses that cause polio. Your childwhen it can as well, and possibly ren's group may be immune to one better, be filled by somebody who of these. Strangers may carry an- still venturing out into "No Man's Late Tuesday, Governor Wethercannot get out and earn a living other polio virus to which they are Land" each night, the distance they by issued a proclamation declaring hands as others can. not immune.

you will, just forget me at Do not let your children become piece of real estate their unit occu- announcing it the Governor said, tion, and give your votes fatigued or chilled. Overtired or pies. y who deserves and needs chilled bodies are less able to fight who will not make a off polio. the Constable's office.

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at home and keep with everyday CHARLIE LAFFERTY companions.

Alabama Teacher Visitor Finds Our Hills Inviting

tinued from Page One) "When a man comes up from Fred Saunders, both world", said George Wilson Raines, night and is subjected to small arms pears to be vigorous and healthy rites were conducted at 10 a.m., from the home, spent last week end with a friend at war. Floyd Lafferty, Auburn who had been his associate in a n and Guy Rorrer officiat-

Florida shipyard. al in the family cemetery Raines pointed out the many difn Branch, near here, was ferences in life here and down in der direction of the Carter southern Alabama. The only points

of similarity are the friendliness and hospitality of the people. One thing that amazed him was the cemeteries. "It's one of the finest Ellis Conn, 20, while on customs I have heard of, though"

om a military camp in Vir- he said. ccidentally shot hmiself in The sheer rise of the mountain while hunting in the Ar-

peaks intrigued him and he sought Creek section last Thursday somebody to accompany him to the Corporal Conn was on summit of one. Between the heat om his Virginia post. He and a hospitable inclination to en to the Veteran's hospital ington by Hall Brothers Fu- heat won. neral Home ambulance. It was said

the problems of thousands of men Eisenhower and McArthur, remarks

Sea of Japan. There is neither a logward the Korean War.

(Continued from Page 1)

County Agent Harold B. Rice said

While everyone at home lives a normal life, enjoying the comforts of Hay crops, the PMA said, are living afforded in the United States, short, especially lespedeza. The first living in holes in the ground, only was goor but the second was very made liveable by their American in- short. Early soybeans look good, but genuity and versatility. They are this crop sowed late has fared badly. travel depending on the particular a state of drought emergency. In "The proclamation entitles Ken-Yet most of the people at home tucky farmers to buy hay and other fail to realize we are over here fight- feed at cost through the Commodity

ing a war. It has been labeled a "po- Credit Corporation and gives them lice actnon" and the majority of the lower freight rates during the emercause. Polio time is the time to stay people pass it off and in their mind's gency.' eye visualize a policeman directing The State Agricultural Mobilizattraffic on Main street. I say the ma- | ion Committee has inquired about jority. There are a few who are di- Floyd countians at the PMA office rectly concerned, whose sons and here and has requested a report

loved ones are serving in this so- from every county in the state by called ':police action"-they realize Friday of this week. what is going on. It's my conviction that when a the situation is bad in this county Alabama and plunks down in the man is facing the risk of an enemy Told of a condition in the upper sec-Kentucky hills, he is in a new attack, is out probing his position at tion of the county where corn ap-

Alabama high school teacher who and high trajectory fire then he is but does not develop a shoot, he said this is a rare condition which In the earlier days the odds seldom occurs and which is not against these men were suicidal, understood by agricultural science

Heavy rain was reported in the equipment amounted to nothing upper Mud Creek, Left Beaver and more than "ancient popguns." It's a Right Beaver Creek sections, Tuesmiracle they held the North Ko- day, but farther downstream little reans and Chinese as well as they or no rain fell. In Prestonsburg and

Weather forecasts promised no I check my line here every day. general rain for the week.

bunker and talk to the boys. We VACATION IN OHIO Harold-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitt have been through some of its bitter battle places like the "Golden Nug- and son, Glen Stanley, of Harold get," the "Punchbowl" and "Heart spent a few days at Salinesville, O. Break ridge." They are confused at visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. what is taking place at a higher Lum Whitt. While there they were oblige on the part of a friend, the level. They wonder why they are joined by a brother and his wife, What impressed the Alabaman more than any thing else about the that are so insignificant that you that are so insignificant that you before its Smooth her bushand and little here, why we had to spill so much Mr. and Mrs. John Whitt, and chil-



Dear Mr. Wright:

I found your interest in law enforcement, as outlined in your letter to me last week, very interesting. In reply I will say this:

Any citizen worthy of the name is interested in law enforcement, but I still contend that if the rights of the people and the protection of our children, women-folks and the public in general must depend on Constables and deputy constables, our system of government is at low ebb.

Are you in favor of me arming myself and swearing in a bunch of deputies to go out and take over the enforcement duties of the Sheriff's office and the State Police and city policemen and make a general nuisance of ourselves? That isn't my idea of law enforcement. And, Mr. Wright, I have a regard for the law and for orderly processes of the law as deep as you or any other citizen holds or professes to hold.

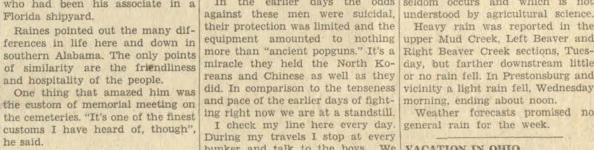
Most certainly I will not close my eyes to law violations. I will cooperate with other officers to the end that the real violator, the one who needs being arrested and prosecuted in order that the public may be protected, is arrested. But I will not go out hunting for some and looking the other way when others are the violators.

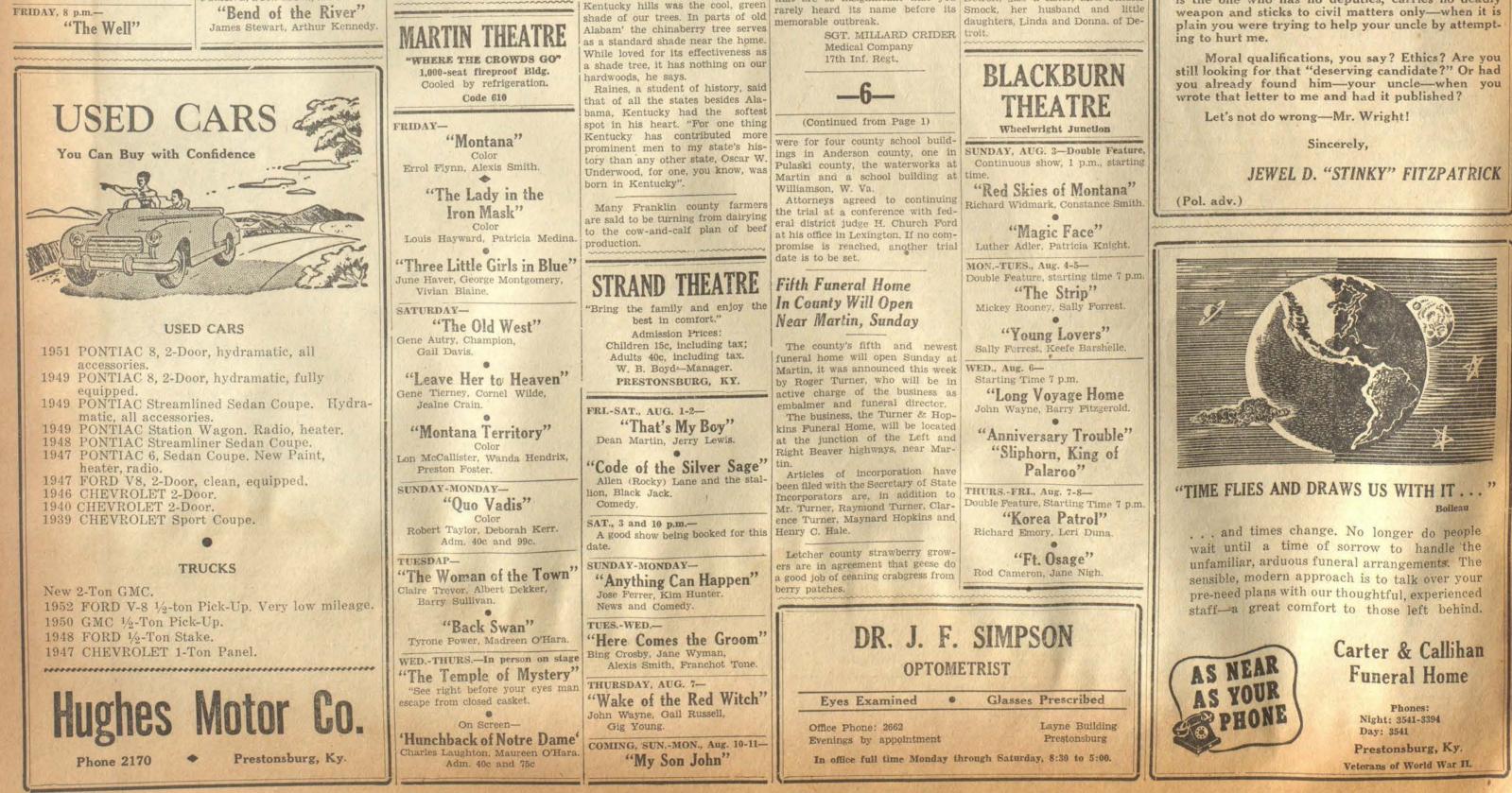
You say you will support in the Constable's race "any man whose moral qualifications and ethics depict that of a deserving candidate" and until you find that man you will support no one.

Now, Mr. Wright, why beat around the bush about this matter? Why not just come out clean with me and the public and say what most of us already know, and that is this:

Your uncle, Banner Burchett, is my opponent, and you naturally feel for him.

I don't blame you for being for your uncle, but I do blame you for preaching at me and the publicthe public which is convinced that the best Constable is the one who has no deputies, carries no deadly







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d	County Historical By HENRY P. SCALF	Notes	P'Burg, Paintsville In Community Cont Sponsored by C. of Kentucky communities

When away from home with an are buried members of the French provement and development as a lett and Mrs. Howard Stickler, of hour to spare and being adjacent to family, afar removed from the scene method of acquiring new industry Drift. an old cemetery, what could be more of their original seat in Virginia. and gaining sound economf wts the profitable for an amateur genealogist Here are Lanes, a branch of the opinion expressed by Robert M. ill at the Beaver Valley hospital, than a stroll through the city of the Floyd county Laynes, who changed watt, Lexington, chairman of the Martin. dead? Here, if you are not too far the spelling of their name to Lane, Industrial Development Committee removed from the original sources, as it was originally spelled. It is the of the Kentucky Chamber of Commay be found dates and names of seat of the last resting place of merce.

interest, especially if the place is many Kinners, for nearby the Watt, in a report to the State Sperry grave is that of David Kin- Chamber, said this trend is evi-There was ample proof that ner, Sr., born Oct. 18, 1800, died denced by the state-wide enthus-

Buchanan Chapel cemetery was old. July 29, 1851. His wife is buried near- jasm of Kentucky communities in It was a hundred years since Sam- by. A score or more of other Kin- the KCC community development uel Sperry was buried, for here on ners are buried here.

the stone was the inscription, "Sam- Some of the most unusual grave Forty areas-cities, counties, and uel Sperry, Born March 27, 1775 and vaults seen in the mountain section trade areas-through local osgandied in the triumphs of the faith are seen here. The simplest of these izations-have entered the Ken-April 30, 1851." Or there are the vaults is that of Samuel Sperry's. It tucky Chamber's Community Devel-Buchanan stones, the oldest being is of hand-hewn rectangular stones opment Contest and are competing that of William Buchanan which piled upon each other until the for \$4,000 in prizes. The money will reads that he was born Dec. 8, 1769 structure rises about two feet above be awarded to communities achievand died April 8, 1860. Nearby is the the ground. Nearby under an an- ing the most progress during the gravestone of his wife, Elizabeth, cient dogwood are two other graves period from April 1, 1952 to Seb. The stone is broken and the dates of like structure and we assume that 28, 1953. are indecipherable. Another oldster they are Sperrys, too. In this section Prestonsburg and

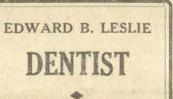
of the Buchanans is Oliver, born David Kinner, Sr., who is buried Paintsville have entered the con-Dec. 26, 1815, died Feb. 15, 1897. near Samuel Sperry, has a like-con- test. Buchanan Chapel, which stands at structed, super-terra vault cover-

the edge of the cemetery, is an old ing. church. We are told that it was orig- The Curnutte stones are old, Reu- community life, the contest is open inally of logs but that about 65 ben Curnutte, born April 16, 1793, to every town and county in Kenyears ago it was weatherboarded. It died Aug. 15, 1851, has a grave struc-

stands about 11/2 miles south of ture of stone like that of the Sper- tries are still coming in from all Buchanan, Lawrence county, on a rys and Kinners. His wife, Elizabeth, sections of the state. Deadline for hill overlooking the railroad. Has buried nearby, was born Feb. 29, stood there, probably, for a century 1792, died Oct. 14, 1875. The most or more, sheltering the generations unusual stone covering is that of of Buchanan, Curnutte, Kinner, Mary E., daughter of S. C. and M.A. Lambert, Frazier, Lakin, French, Curnutte. The inscription records Bryan and Lane families that came only that the child was born Oct. 4, to worship. 1885, aged 1 year, 16 days. The grave Some of the stones recall the first covering is in the shape of a coffin,

families of Southwest Virginia. Here the top covering in the shape of a

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tucky, Watt said, adding that enentering the contest is August 1.

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W. L. Burch, Mission Pastor Announcements for Sunday, August 3:

a.m.-All Sunday Schools as usual house top. What labor of love for (attendance last Sunday, 230.)

10:55-Sermon by pastor, "The the little one must have gone into Why and How of Christian Love." this chiseling and carving by the 3:00 p.m., at Slick Rock, sermon parents, whether they did the work themselves or employed a mountain by pastor, "Building a Church." 7:00 p.m., at the church-Training craftsman to do it for them.

program.

The S. C. Curnutte referred to Unions. 8:00 p.m.-Service conducted by above evidently was Stephen, born Feb. 10, 1821, died March 30, 1898. Brother Birch and the "Ridgecrest-

Other Curnutte stones were those ers." of O.L., born Oct. 19, 1866, and of Items during week-W.M.S. Cir-Geneva, his wife, born Jan. 18, 1873, cles meet Monday night in homes. Brother Birch will have charge of died Nov. 24, 1928.

An imposing stone records that prayer meetings at the church, here lies in rest the Rev. Clifton Wednesday at 7:30, and at Lancer Dean (1834-1910), and nearby rests at 7:30 on Thursday night. Susan, his wife, born 1884, the death

date illegible. Memories of the Dean At the Hopkins county homemakrace come back and you think of ers' annual meeting, 115 homemaktheir scattering to all points of ers modeled the cotton dresses they America after coming to Johns had made in their sewing project. Creek from Mercer (?) county, Ky. Henry Lee Edwards, of Metcalfe

Mrs. F. T. Jones entertained to dinner Wednesday Mesdames Jean Alley, Desma Warri, Eva Hyden,

DRIFT

Jane Wallace and Miss Ruth Joy, of mmunities are placing great importance on self-im- Prestonsburg, and Mrs. H. D. Hew-

Oscar Vanderpool remains quite

F.T. Jones is a patient at the Beaver Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Conn and children, of Prater Creek, were visitors in Drift Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cline Salyers and sons have returned from a vacation spent in Louisville, Cincinnati and other points in Ohio and Kentucky.

Mrs. Lillie Compton and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs Junior Andreson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Moore spent the week-end in Nashville, Tenn. Roy Cook was a business visitor in Ashland, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pendry have returned from a two-weeks' vacation spent in Michigan.

A wiener roast was enjoyed at the ball park Saturday night by the team and their families.

the improvement of all phases of E. S. Porter was called to Logan, W. Va., Friday by the serious illness of his aunt.

Mrs. Ann Brown was a patient at the Beaver Valley hospital last week. Mrs. Martha Martin spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Marie Cook

Mrs. Fern Warren, bookkeeper for the Beaver Coal & Mining Company, entered a Lexington hospital last week.

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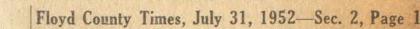
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They were prominent in Lawrence ty, put up 950 bales of hay from county. Some of the generations the first cutting of eight acres of alemigrated to Texas and other west- falfa

ern states. John Dean lived on Johns Creek, near the present Mc-Combs. His daughter Pernina married Samuel James, founder of the James family in Floyd and Pike. Another imposing stone records the last resting place of Lindsay Lane (1838-1920), and that of his wife Sarah F. (1845-1931). Children of Lindsay and Sarah are buried nearby. Near the fence and not far from the Lanes is the grave of a Union veteran-Henry K. Mead, born March 4, 1846, died July 6, 1920. He had served in Co. K, 5th W.Va.

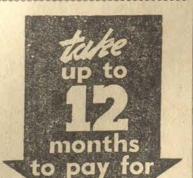
had served in the Union and Confederate ranks. Any stroll through a cemetery will take the mind on a flight into the past and the sustained moving of mental images tires. It is a relief again to approach the entrance gate as if we would cast off the shadow and ghosts of those who were once as we. But the psyche, slow in yielding its moods to the present day. delays its surrender near the gate with a flash to the stone of Dr. J. Allan Prichard (1867-1932), and that of Laura Compton Prichard (1883-1943), his wife. Dr. Allan Prichard was a brother of the late Dr. Carl Prichard, of Harold.

Inf. Several of his Floyd relatives

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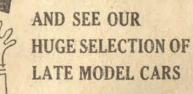
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in London Graham and to arrange for an evangelistic campaign in England in 1954, the earliet date available. He is expected to conduct one in France while abroad. He is the first American evangelist to be invited to Europe since Dwight L. Moody sounded the gospel fervently years ago. And like Moody, Graham refuses to get rich preaching. When the expenses of his campaign are met no further offerings are taken during a series of services. He himself takes only a salary; any surplus goes to the Radio Services, The Hour of Decision, on each Sunday at 2 p.m. The board of directors of the Mar-

restly that he will lead the nation to

During the Jackson campaign two

a mighty revival.

tin Passion Pageant has invited Dr. Graham for a morning service on Pageant Day for 1943 or 1944, provided he is close enough to accept the invitation. If not, another outstanding evangelist will be used.

Unquestionably television will do nore to inform the American public bout the elections than any other medium It is too bad that the behind-scenes gatherings of the machines and big-wigs who seek to control our conventions, and sometimes do, could not be shown on TV. Two comparatively new men appear on the national horizon, each with advantages and both with disadvanages, too. No one can question the ability of either. Without doubt it will be a hard-fought campaign. Either side foolish enough to think victory will be easy in this coming race is likely to get fooled badly. There is more concern being shown in this on than in any for many years.

If part of the time spent in rable-rousing and noisemaking at convention heacquarters were devoted instead to prayer that God would truly lead and help the nation, that His man or men would be chosen and elected for our higher positions, that America come back to God before some catastrophe humbles us, it would be better.

Our founding fathers and early eaders were guided in motive and deed by religious principles, but today we have veered far from the oath of pioneer days. Thousands ear a downfall unless we return to hose original religious moorings hat made the country great.

William O. Gilreath, of McCreary ounty, plans to construct a third ake for irrigation purposes and had rrigated 15 acres of hay and pasture is year

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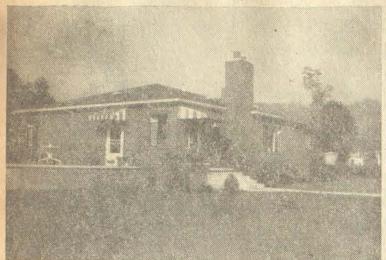
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stillmock, The regular communion service of Forest Park, Ill., spent their vaca- was held at the Freewill Baptist tion with Mrs. Shellmack's sister, Church Sunday night. A large crowd Mrs. Shelby Draughn, and Mr. and attended Mrs. H. H. Hornsby, of Jackhorn, A. M. Layne is very ill in the Pikeville hospital.

GARRETT

son, Darrell, were visiting Mrs. John-

son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jobe

Cooley, of Mt, Sterling, last week-

Mrs. Hattie Hudson was called to

Fort Knox by the serious illness of

Mosey Johnson. Mr. Johnson at-

Miss Bessie Conley was home last

eek-end visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Willis Conley. Miss Conley

attends the University of Kentucky.

Miss Barbara Ann Johnson was

onored with a lawn party recently.

Little Charles Felix Coburn, of

Washington, has been visiting his

Coburn. He returned from Washing-

ton with his aunt, Marie Coburn.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pack, of Sstill. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hornsby, of

Jackhorn, Ky., were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Everybody is invited.

Many teen-agers attended

his week

Draughn

her daughter, Vivion.

partment of Economic Security will be given at Pikeville high school Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earl and Dr. Ray Stratton, son of Mr. and aughters, of Forest Park, Ill., have | Mrs. W. H. Stratton, of Betsy Layne, Saturday, Aug. 9, at 8 a.m., it is anbeen visiting Mr. Earl's grandpar- who has been on the staff of Our nounced.

Mexico for them.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hicks. Mr. | Lady of the Way hospital at Martin Workers chosen through the ex-Hicks has been seriously ill but is for three years, is now in military amination will fill present and fuservice. He will be stationed for six ture vacancies in this Public Assisnuch better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and weeks in Alabama and from there tance district, which includes Floyd will go to New Mexico. He will be a Magoffin, Johnson, Martin and Pike doctor in the Air Force. His wife counties, Robert L. Veazey, Merit and baby are now with her parents System supervisor for the state, said n Louisville and will stay there un- in announcing the exam. Vacancies til he finds living quarters in New exist now in Pike county.

Starting pay for the job is \$210 W. R. Loar, who underwent a to \$270 a month, depending on exserious operation four weeks ago at perience, plus travel expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Johnson were Our Lady of the Way hospital at Persons wishing to take the examvek-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, is improving nicely. ination may obtain application Rev. Robert Owens and family blanks at their local State Employhave moved here to the Fuller ment Office, Public Assistance Office Thompson property. We are glad to School Superintendent's office or at have them with us.

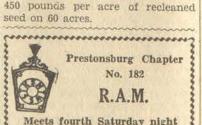
the examination center at the time The W. H. Stratton business propthe test is given. erty has been rented to Barney Osborne for a clothing store.

W. G. McConnell, of Caldwell There will be a community meetcounty, had a fescue yield of about ing in the interest of the fire department here, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m. seed on 60 acres

The revival meeting at the Church f Christ ended recently.

Coburn, will follow shortly. Carlos Moore and son, of Madison Miss Edna Frances Childers has county, have cleared and developed been visiting relatives in Ashland 25 acres of pasture in the past three years to add to their 150-acre farm. Glenn Pack has been in a hospital his week, but is much improved.

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Mr. and Mrs. Steve Isabell and sons, of Rome City, Ind., visited friends and relatives last week. Legion and Auxiliary members of the George S. Ousley Post and Unit 295 at the 32nd annual convention of the American Legion in Lexington were Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Combs Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Draughn James Wallace, Robert L. May and Bessie Conley.

Woman's Club Observes Its Tenth Anniversary

Betsy Layne, July 28 (Spl.)-The Betsy Layne Woman's Club celebrated its tenth anniversary with a tea Friday afternoon at the Betsy Layne Methodist Church, honoring the charter members and the mother club. The guests were greeted by Mrs. O. J. Williams, Governor of the Seventh district, WFWC, and Mrs. Beecher Hardwick, club president. The afternoon was spent in ar nformal get-together. Club memers assisting Mrs. Hardwick and Mrs. Williams were Mesdames Glenn Blackburn, W. P. Howell, R. Anderson, A. K. Robinette T. J Chandler, Arthur Van Kammen and Miss Williams, Charter members resent were Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Glenn Blackburn. Guests from the Lackey-Garrett Club were Meslames A. J. Coburn, Tom Hatcher Rudolph Spencer, Frank Rasnick M. M. Collins, Maude Hatcher, Mrs. Coburn and Miss Marie Coburn. Those attending from the other the district were Mrs.

ginia Short and Mrs. Tom Allen from the Allen-Martin Woman's

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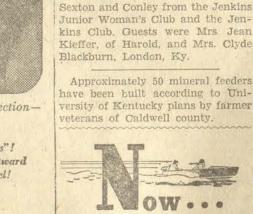
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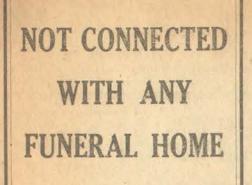
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FOR SALE

Farm of 122 acres, mouth of Bull Creek. 112 acres on Big Branch of Bull Creek, 129 acres at Ivel, Ky., R.R. Stop. All in Floyd county, Ky. Write T. E. DIMICK, Box 452, Huntington, W.Va., Telephone 22209, Huntington.

For Sale The following property of the E.

P. Arnold estate is offered for sale: One apartment building on First avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky, known as the Clark property; and one 5-room residence on First avenue, known as the Alice Turner property. W. W. COOLEY, Executor

school library.

show follows:

Oliver Allen.

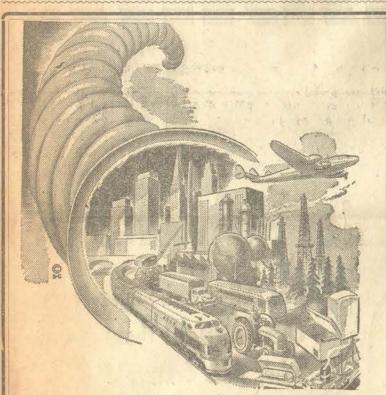
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MAYTOWN

MRS. ISON, HOSTESS

FLOWER SHOW The Maytown Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Ison, July 17. Plans for the Maytown Woman's Mrs. Jones Tallent presided over the Club and the Maytown Parent- business meeting in the absence of nearing completion. Saturday, Sep- Dayton, O., and Mrs. John Dixon, date. Entries must be registered by be at the home of Mrs. Edgar May. Estate of E. P. Arnold, deceased 11 that morning. Judging will follow The fourth quarterly conference immediately. A chicken dinner will of the Maytown-Garrett Methodist be served at the noon hour, followed charge Wednesday night by the by a musical program at 1:30 at Rev. E. M. Fossett. Several from the Ind which time winners in the flower Garrett church attended, and all 2-H show will be announced. The music the annual reports were given. Mrs. Viola Stewart, Bess Ratliff Ru program will feature some of the best talent in Eastern Kentucky. A and Mrs. Ed Stewart and sons atneedlework and bake bazaar will be tended the graduation exercises at WAYLAND held from the opening to the clos- Morehead College last week when ing of the day's program. Proceeds Ed Stewart received his Master's from the dinner and bazaar will be degree in Education. He has now used to improve the Maytown high started his duties as principal of Maytown high school. The music program will be an-

Glema Katherine Jarrell, of Mt. nounced later. Points on which the Sterling, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. flowers will be judged will also be an- Fletcher May. The Sunday School attendance nounced after further correspon-Sunday was 157, rising from 154 the

dence with the judges. from all over the county are invited welcome to our Sunday School and to attend and are urged to bring church services. their entries.

Sympathy is extended to the fam-A list of committees and persons ily of Sid Frasure who passed away helping to make this a good flower last week.

Erma Carol Stewart, of Malone, is spending the week with her Mrs. Edwin V. Stewart; secretary grandmother, Mrs. Viola Stewart. She was accompanied here by her ton; music program, Mrs. Thomas friend, Mary Janet Halsey. and publicity, Mrs. George A Pat-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb and Patrick; bazaar, Mrs. Jones Tallent, children are spending a week's va-Mrs. Raymond Hopson, Mrs. Thurcation with her parents in Lucasmal Click, Mrs. Shelly Terry, Mrs. ville, Ohio. Claude Webb, Mrs. Earl Warrens;

Silas Halbert has been spending securing food for luncheon, Mrs. a 10-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Amy Begley, Mrs. Charles Tingue, M. G. Halbert. He left Saturday for Lucretia Osborne; preparing lunch-Norfolk, Va., where he will be staeon, Mrs. Viola Stewart, Mrs. Maude tioned for a while. Hagans, Mrs. Lucy Patton, Mrs.

Mrs. Jones Tallent honored her Raymond Hopson, Mrs. Fletcher sister, Mrs. Jim Dixon, of Miami, May, Mrs. John Crider, Mrs Henry Fla., with a tea given in her home, L. May, rs. C. L. Allen, Mrs. Ray-Friday afternoon. Those present mond McComas; registration, Mrs. were Mesdames David Reed, Edward David Reed, Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Robinson, Theodore Gibson, George John May; decorations and table ar-Patton, Ed Stewart and guest, Mrs. rangements, Blanche Dingus, Mrs. Dixon.

Theodore Gibson, Mrs. Edward Rob-We are pleased to learn that Earl inson, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts; Webb is able to return to work after tickets and programs, Lexie Allen, his recent illness.

Mrs. Henry May entertained sev-Flower entries which will be judgeral women at a luncheon Thursday storation charge of \$2.00. ed and the persons in chrge are noon.

Dahlias, Mrs. Howard Ramey, Mrs. C. H. Osborne Mrs. F. R. May Mrs. Vada Osborne; roses, Mrs. Ed and daughter, Sandra, and Frank

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Increased rates for local exchange telephone service in the State of Kentucky to be effective on and after August 16, 1952, and increased rates for local intra-state teletypewriter exchange service and intra-state message toll service to become effective on August 16, 1952, which rates Teacher Association for the second the president, Mrs. Ed Stewart. were filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission on July 23, 1952, annual Maytown Flower Show were Guests were Miss Hilma Lson, of under the provisions of the Kentucky statutes, are as follows:

tember 20, has been chosen as the Miami, Fla. The next meeting will PRESTONSBURG, ALLEN, MARTIN (Pending New Exchange) Local Service Monthly Rate

For Classes of	Service Offer	ed Under Applicable Tariff	S
Business		Residence	
dividual Line	\$7.75	Individual Line	\$3.75
Party Line	6.75	2-Party Line	3.15
Party Line	5.75	4-Party Line	2.85
ural Line	4.00	Rural Line	2.85
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Local Service, Monthly Rate

For Classes of Service Offered Under Applicable Tariffs

Business		Residence		
Individual Line	\$7.25	Individual Line	\$3.	
2-Party Line	6.25	2-Party Line	2.	
4-Party Line	5.25	4-Party Line	2	
Rural Line	3.75	Rural Line	-2.	

Flower growers and flower lovers previous Sunday. Everyone is always SERVICE CONNECTIONS, MOVE AND CHANGE CHARGES

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Local (Calling Scop	e Basis
Connection Charges:	0-	Over
Instrumentalities Not in Place	25,000	25,000
Business		
Main Stations, Toll Terminals		
or Private Branch Exchange		
Trunk Line, each	\$5.00	\$6.75
Extension Stations and Private		
Branch Exchange Stations, each	2.25	2.75
Residence		
Main Station or Private Branch		
Exchange Trunk Line, each	3.75	4.25
Extension Stations and Private		
Branch Exchange Statlons, each	2.25	2.75
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Business and Residence		
Entire service or any instrument utilized or		
Private Branch Exchange Stations, each	2.25	2.75
Moves and Changes:		
Business and Residence		
Main Statlon Extension and Private Branch		
Exchange Stations, change in type of equipment	to	
handsets, and to other types, each	2.25	2.75
RESTORATION OF SERVICE		1 Section
Where service has been suspended for non-payment		
ation of service is made only upon payment of all char	ges due plu	s a re-
standing change of \$9.00		

Private Branch Exchange Hotel Message Rate P.B.X. STATIONS All Exchanges Monthly Rate Flat Rate Business\$1.75 Residence 1.25

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Monthly Rate Message Rate Business\$1.25 Hotel and Hospital (Patient Rooms) 1.00* Residence 1.00 "In connection with Hotel service where the subscriber was providing and maintaining the wiring between the switchboard and station prior to July 15, 1950 the charge for each station is 25c less than the charge quoted above.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE MILEAGE CHARGES

Where the applicant for foreign exchange service is so located that it would be more economical to the Telephone Company to provide the foreign exchange service direct from the foreign exchange to the applicant's location by the extension or utilization of existing plant:

For the distance from the applicant's location to the central office in the foreign exchange area from which service is to be furnished a mileage charge of \$4.25 per mile or fraction thereof, air line measurement will apply.

Where the applicant for foreign exchange service is so located that it is not economical for the Telephone Company to provide the foreign exchange service direct from the foreign exchange to the applicant's location by the extension or utilization of existing plant:

For the distance between the central office from which the subscriber normally would be served and the central office in the foreign exchange area from which service is to be furnished a mileage charge of \$4.25 per mile or fraction thereof, air line measurement, will apply.

TELETYPEWRITER EXCHANGE SERVICE LOCAL CONNECTIONS

Two Point Connections For each 5 minutes or fraction thereof\$ 25

Conference Connections For each 5 minutes or fraction thereof for each of the stations included in the connection in excess of the stations originating the call\$.25

INTEREXCHANGE CONNECTIONS

Two Point Connections Increases for initial period rates from 5c to 10c. Report charge for calls from 200 to 300 miles increased 5c. Conference Connections

Initial period rates increased 5c.

Increases for additional station rates for initial period range from 5c to 10c.

Overtime Rates

MONTHLY RATE

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The overtime rate per minute or fraction thereof is one-third of the conference initial period rate, computed to the even or next lower multiple of \$.05.

INTRA-STATE MESSAGE TOLL SERVICE

	Sutton; petunias, Mrs. Doris Robin-	Stewart.	TOLE TERMINALS	Rates for intra-state toll mesages will be increased as follows:
PROGRESS AND YOUR BANK	son; Gladioli, Mrs. Arnold Cassidy;		At exchange where this service is offered Each	Station to Station Day rates on calls from 6 to 176 miles increase
FRUGRESS AND TOOR DANK	Marigolds, Mrs. Johnnie Ison; mixed bouquets, Mrs. Arnold Maggard;		Each	5c to 10c.
The progress of this county is in no small way dependent	children's entries, Mrs. Charles		PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGE TRUNKS	Night and Sunday rates on calls from 6 to 292 miles increase
upon the bank services of this organization. The numerous	Tingue: african violets, Mrs. T. R.			5c to 15c.
business and industries, and the many individuals of this	Stapleton; begonias, Mrs. W. J.	married Saturday.	Artific Laroo, onor per monter.	Person to Person-Day Rates on calls from 6 to 176 miles in-
business and industries, and the many induviduals of this	Kenney; dish gardens, Mrs. Charles	Betty Lois Gibson has completed	Flat Rate:	crease 5c to 15c.
county whom we have served with sound advice and financial	Patton; cact, Mrs. George S. Allen;	her studies at the Ashland Business	DODI-Way	Night and Sunday rates on calls from 6 to 292 miles increase
aid, have all contributed to its progress and growth. May we help	geraniums, Lucille Stapleton.	School and is at home for a visit		5c to 20c.
you with your financial planning too? Come in soon, and talk		with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sel-	the transmission and a subadular	Initial Period changed from 4 minutes to 3 minutes on calls from
it over.	SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES	ton Gibson.	Message rate, in exchanges having a message rate schedule:	6 to 10 miles. Overtime periods changed from 2 minutes to 1
	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Webb, of Hut-	First TrunkInd. Line Msg. Rate	minute on calls from 10 to 14 miles.
FIDET CHIADANTY DANK		chinson, Kansas, have been visiting	Additional, without message allowance,	
FIRST GUARANTY BANK	DEAD STOCK	his brother, W. H. Webb, who is seriously ill at the Beaver Valley	each per month1/2 Ind. Line Msg. Rate.	EXCEPTIONS TO BASIC MILEAGE SCHEDULES
	Promptly Removed	hospital.		CHANGED AS FOLLOWS
MARTIN, KY.	By Sanitary Methods	Delmar Rowe, who is stationed at	on first trunk line Ind. Line Excess Msg. Rate	Fulton-Hickman: Initial periods for station to station calls de-
Capital and Surplus, \$150,000-Member F.D.I.C.	Call Collect Prestonsburg 2680	the Naval Station, Charleston, S.C.,		creased from 5 minutes to 3 minutes.
Culture and Carbony Assister and assister	DARLING & COMPANY	was home on a week-end leave.	Message Rate III connection with Roter and Apartment Roter	Cvertime period from -3 minutes to 2 minutes.
	DAMINING & COMPANY	Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Risner and Mr.	Service In Exchanges Not Having a Message Rate Schedule:	Collect charges increased 5c. Initial period rates for station to
And and a second s		and Mrs. Earl Jones and son, of	First both-way trunk, including an allowance of 75	station calls increase 5c. Rates for person to person calls for the
	)	MacArthur, O., are visiting Mr. and	local messages, each per month\$6.00	initial period increase 10c. Rates for first 3 minutes overtime
Renewal and the second s		Mrs. W. H. Webb.	Additional trunk message allowance, each\$3.00	increase 5c.
		Gordon Click, who is serving with the Air Force in Texas, is spending	Messages in excess of allowance in first trunk04-1/2	<ul> <li>Louisville-Pewee Valley: Collect charge increases 5c. Initial period</li> </ul>
	=	his furlough here with his parents,	INDIVIDUAL LINE MESSAGE RATE SERVICE	rates for person to person calls increase 5c.
Muan Lata Far VAILY PA	ANIAMIANAA	Mr. and Mrs. Jim S. Click.	INDIVIDUAL LINE MESSAGE RATE SERVICE Charge Per	Owenton-Glencoe: Initial period for station to station calls de-
<b>Open Late for Your Co</b>		Mrs. Claude Rowe, Delmar, Ronda,		creases from 4 minutes to 3 minutes. Collect charge increases
LULGH LALL INS. FULL UN		Augusta and Virgie Rowe, and Mrs.	Allowance	5c. Initial period rate for station to station calls increases 5c.
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		iting Mrs. Richard Wolfe, of Colum-	Liouisvine	for the first 3 minutes overtime increases 5c.
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	000111	Wolfe accompanied them home for	Owensbord 0.50 in	C. HUNTER GREEN
Our new Used Car Lot is o	onen till 9:30 I	a week's visit. Mrs. Bola Cottrell, who has been	1711111010 0.00 10	7-31-3t. Kentucky Manager
Our new Osed our Lot to	-Point	visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph		***************************************
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p.m., to accommodate tho	se who work	home by plane, Monday.	Flat rate service is furnished at a rate for each station of one-	The second
		1	sixth of the rate applicable for individual line business flat	
and cannot call during re	oular hours.	TIMES WANT ADS PAY-	rate service within the base rate area, the minimum rate per line be-	For All Your Needs In
and cannot can adding to	5	TRY THEM TODAY.	ing the rate for individual line business flat rate service within	DADT OTTOWO
		*************************	the base area. If there are less than six stations connected to one	BABY CHICKS
		2	line, the rate for each station is the rate for six stations divided	DINDI CIIICINO
	I G H	8	by the number of stations connected to the line.	See Us.
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		1 DOMESTIC 1	from the Telephone Company's central office are not furnished.	lines: Barred Rock, White Rock,
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		2 DIMEDING	JOINT USER SERVICE	horns, Rhode Island Reds, etc.
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II LIE P	ayments on them have	\$	betical section of the directory are furnished at the following month-	
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FOR SALE—Farm, 125 acres, located on Right Beaver Creek, 6 miles

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> withdrawal from the list of Demoratic Presidential aspirants and his dramatic valedictory before the convention, Wednesday night. Barkley."

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"Puddin'! Sugar Puddin'!" sang a WANTED—Girl to help do general housework. Call 3791, Prestonsnusky feminine voice from the bedroom. A moment later Jane Bark-7-17-tf ley, a full-blown figure of a woman FOR SALE-100-acre farm, onein scarlet housecoat, her hair in dishalf good bottom land. Dwelling, array, burst on to the side porch. water, electricity and free gas. 10 "Look," she said, "I've got Mamie miles south of Louisa on Route 22, Eisenhower's bangs." Alben Barkley opposite Kise Station. R. R. rose from his chair, tilted his wife's 7-31-2t. tousled head in his big hands, and smiled. "Well," he said, you're pret-OR SALE-Six-room house with tier than she is."

bath and basement. Small lot Jane Barkley laughed and rustled Priced to sell. MAURICE MITback inside to a Paducah beautician CHELL, Allen, Phone 2721, Allen. who had come to get her all fixed

FOR SALE-Good 4-room furnished house. Large lot. Good water. Her husband sank back in his chair Priced reasonavle. Contact W. J. and went on relaxing. Without much MUSIC, Auxier, Ky., or write Box doubt in this week before renoun-7-24-2t-pd. cing his candidacy, he was the most 88, same address. FOR RENT OR SALE-Six-room

electricity, garage and good water. At Dinwood. ROSCOE HAYES. 7-24-3t-pd.

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iences; concrete block garage and large tool room \$20,000 will han-

(TIME Magazine last week fea- ican people began to make sightsee. linois Governor Adlai Stevenson). jority leader, people began to under ured the familiar face of Kentucky's ing detours through the Barkley To Alben's lasting political credit, stand him better. On television Alben W. Barkley, Vice-President of farm, Mrs. Barkley was all for put- he was born poor (Nov. 24, 1877), in Harry Truman saw Barkley enerthe United States, and followed that ting up a sign: "Private Property, a two-story log house in the one- gize the hate-filled 1948 Democratic up with an article on the "Veep" No Trespassing." But Mr. Democrat crop tobacco country near Lowes, convention with a keynote speech which, for all its feature interest, put his foot down. Today, despite Ky. He was the eldest of eight chil- immediately agreed that Barkley was as up-to-the-minute as his the fact that a family of strangers dren, and his father's favorite. should be the candidate for Vice recently littered his front lawn with When Alben had outgrown the little President. During the 1948 campaign a picnic lunch, the Veep's only sign Lowes school, his father loaded the Barkley travelled through 36 state is the name on the mailbox: "A. W. | family and their possessions into a (250 speeches), spreading the subtle Next to Harry Truman (who has

the Democratic party. His political echoes of the old-fashioned tub- medal for oratory. thump (even though he has con-From Marvin he went on to Geor-

sciously tried to tone it down for

Democratic party's heart.

up for the Democratic convention. relaxed of all Democratic hopefuls. After announcing his candidacy in bungalow house. Large lots. Gas, Washington he had defied all polit-

ical rules by retreating to his comfortable brick house in Kentucky He puttered around his four farms. He went on picnics with Mrs. Barkley; he helped his hired man saw up an old cherry log.

On his last day at home, he came back from the telephone with a glitter in his eye. "You know," he said gleefully, "they've got a campaign button up there in Chicago with a ling of the Southern aristocracy

through my name!"

press conference that afternoon, his lican administrations were encour-

FOR SALE-Southern Indiana farm Veep went through his catalogue of ties. amiable answers and quipped his Tammany contributed far more peach trees, six years old; good was anything but a delight (yes, he would be nominated; no, he did not bear every year; 16,000 capacity want to be Vice-President again; yes, he stood on his record as a Fair York's Four Hundred.

Dewey. "Why?" asked Barkley "Well, suh," said Abron, "I voted

the microphone). Most of his stories ed summer peadling earthenware by never had it so good." are as whiskery and old as Abe Lin- horseback through the back coun-When he was elected, Barkle coln. But from Atlanta to Manhat- try. On his first circuit he personally loved to tell about the man who tan they love them, because they guaranteed his customers that the raised two fine boys: "One went to can't help loving the man who tells bowls and dishes would not crack sea and the other was elected Vice the stories. Somehow he stirs an im- with heat. On his second he used up President, and the father neve pulse that every splintered Demo- his profits making good on the guar- heard of either of them again." Bu crat feels more deeply than the antee. Says he: "I wiped out my Barkley made himself one of the agged hatred of the other splinters. earnings, but I didn't lose a vote in best Vice-Presidents in history. His The impulse of love lies close to the that part of the country when I ran. grandchildren tagged him "the

for office.'

are a far more homogenous lot than Paducah's Judge William Bishop Jane Barkley kept a sharp eye on the Democrats; Republicans may (fictionalized as Judge Priest by Pa- the Veep's health, shorted him on argue about the choice of furniture ducah's other famous citizen, Irvin his favorite hog jowl and turnip but they speak the same language S. Cobb). Law led to politics, and in greens, and talked him into mor and walk-if not hand in hand-in 1905 Barkley rambled through Mc- salads, fruit and a slendering waist the same general direction on prin- Cracken county on a one-eyed horse, line. He still carries his railsplitter ciple. The Democratic party has an stopping at every farmhouse to swap shoulders as upright as a general appeal so broad that no single path stories and get himself elected coun- still has all his own teeth. Only hi

of principle could possibly run ty prosecuting attorney. The next eyes are a problem: he can barely through it. Instead of a common jump (in 1909) was to county judge, see without his thick-lensed glasses principle, the Democrats have love. and the next (in 1912) was to stump Recently he can out of a successful The modern Democratic party campaign for good roads. It landed operation for cataract and cracked him in Congress. to Fittsburgh's Mayor David Law sprang out of a 19th century coup-

He arrived at the onset of Wood- rence: "You know, I can se streak of lightning running right and Tammany hall. All that the row Wilson's New Freedom, set his through a brick wall. The girls had planters and Tammany's immigrant course with the party leadership, better start wearing heavier clothes. Four-Day Campaign. The Bark- masses had in common was a dis- and became identified as a progres- Last November the Barkleys flev eys-the Veep, Mrs. Barkley and trust of rising U.S. capitalism: the sive. In 1926 Barkley moved over to off to Korea to eat Thanksgivin her daughter, Jane Hadley-rolled planters distrusted it because indus- the Senate, two years later was in dinner with the G.I.'s. "The politi into Chicago three days before the trialism threatened their way of life; such good graces that he was al- clans back home got to bellowing convention, and the candidate's first the immigrant because competitive lowed to second the nomination of that this war a forgotten war," said act was to pin a lightning button business drove painful bargains on Al Smith at the convention. He the Veep, "so I told the President he

to his lapel. Then, to prove how wages and hours. To the Alliance, stumped for Smith, stumped again shouldn't come over, but I had some young he is at 74, he led a proces- the South contributed a taproot that in 1932 for Franklin Roosevelt. In free time." Later, he moved up to ion five blocks through the sultry ran back to the Jeffersonian and 1937 Roosevelt threw Barkley the the front, lived out of a mess kit, heat to his headquarters in the anti-Federalist view of the Consti- majority leadership of the Senate by autographed a 105-mm, shell and Conrad Hilton hotel. At a full-dress tution. In the years when Repub- the famous "Dear Alben" letter, and celebrated his 74th birthday.

"Dear Alben"-sometimes known as A Reassuring Sight. As the Demoeyes looked a little tired and his aging business, the old Jeffersonian "Bumbling Barkley"-amiably suf- crats met in Chicago this week, they pink face seemed slightly drawn slogans appealed to both the plant- fered the charges of sharp-tongued welcomed Barkley's cheery grin, with lines of weariness. But as the ers and hard-pressed city minori- critics who said that he was nothing they welcomed his forty years of but a Roosevelt errand boy. experience-but not enough of them

The Rebellion- But his critics welcomed his candidacy for Presiway through questions about his than control of New York City. It didn't know what made Alben Bark- dent. They know that no team they locust trees four years old; 2,000 health, the reporters forgot that age became a model for other city ma- ley tick. They found out on Feb. 23. could put together could match chines and it developed a "classless" 1944. Barkley had worked faithfully Eisenhower and Nixon in sheer poppolitical structure that ran all the to get through a \$10.5 billion Ad- ular appeal. But they also knew they way from the East Side to New ministration tax bill, came out with would have to face the cry that they \$2.3 billion, which he knew was the were a party too long in power and The weird alliance of city boss best Clongress could produce in an they did not want to face that with

whenever he walked outside, Democrats crowded around him. All of them—including his five leading but it was often effective. During \$2.3 billion bill with a stinging veto Party strategists agreed that

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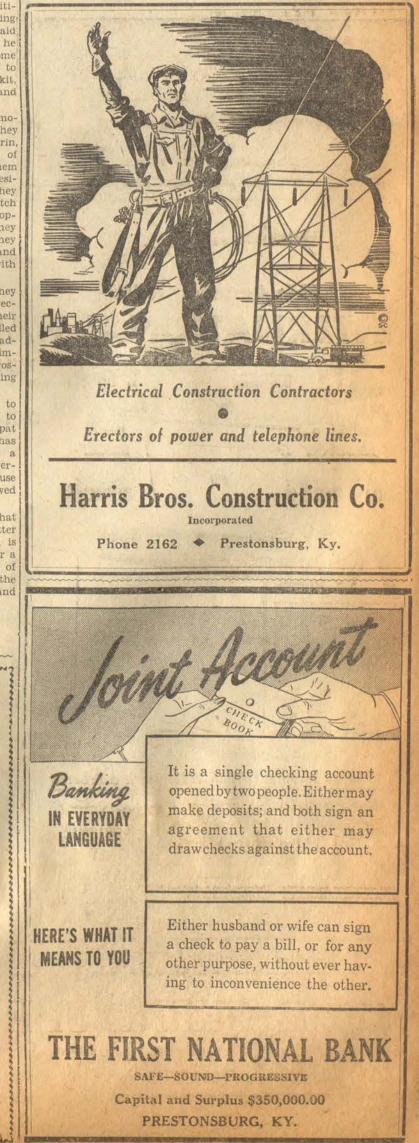
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single wagon with the cow trailing reminder that the voters should be behind, moved to Clinton, Ky., so grateful for past Democratic favors the Presidential prestige), Barkley Alben could go to Marvin College as His favorite story was woven around is the most sought-after speaker in a junior (years later a wag posted a Abron McGoy, his 299-pound negro sign on the lawn: "Barkley Swept hired man. Allegedly, Abron told oratory booms and pulses with Here"), won high grades and a Barkley he was going to vote for

gia's little Emory College, and work- Republican in '40 and '44 and I ain'

Veep," a national title that delight-

A.D.A. & K.K.K. The evidence of Roads to Congress. Barkley picked ed the headline writers. And in ove in the Democratic party is like up law in the informal and highly 1949 the headlines followed hot on the evidence of love in an enduring efficacious way of the times: a few the Veep's coattails as he courted marriage whose partners are con- courses at the University of Vir- and won the winsome widow Hadley spicuously and incompatible. Rel- ginia law school, home reading, and of St. Louis, and took her home t atively speaking, the Republicans a term of clerking in the office of Washington and Paducah.

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rivals-were glad to see him, and couldn't help showing it. They felt 43% of the national vote.

hat he was somehow on their side. Franklin Roosevelt, scion of the but for the greedy." Alben Barkley was really on every-Hudson Valley equivalent of Souththe personification of a kind of com- ern planters, saw that a political ed, impetuous insult to the Demo- provements in homes, health, prosdissident bundles in the Democratic parate elements could be made to front-row desk in the Senate and, else that seemed appropriate.

have agreed, at that point, that Barkley was second best. On that agreement rested Bark-

It was not good enough. Too many Communists got in when they want- cheered and stamped. At a party and burning at both ends.

Today the Democratic party is the eneration against the G.O.P. ticket home of the most reactionary Southern leaders and the Americans for

ause they need it more.

the bridegroom: "Why, that's no stories of her distinguished cousin. Barkley died in 1947.

American people." When the Amer- Adlai Stevenson (grandfather of Il- Barkley's loval party service as ma-

No Pain. Barkley's candidacy and Democratic Action. It is the party withdrawal will not damage the of the least educated and the college videspread affection in which he is professors; of the dispossessed and held. His age has only mellowed the the millionaire playboys; of Holly- gram. But five months later, when

obust geniality that has always wood glamour-pusses and Tobacco been his stock in trade. He com- Road; of most Roman Catholics, mate Roosevelt for a fourth term at bines a strong Methodist sense of most Jews, most voting negroes- the Democratic convention, Barkley personal honesty, loyalty and prin- and most members of the Ku Klux got the news that Roosevelt had tiples with a belief that U.S politics Klan.

a process of compromise rather As unreconstructed New Dealer han an instrument of doctrinaire Leon Henderson put it last week: "The party is strong because the diphilosophy or a weapon of personal vergent elements are brought togeambition. And he discovered early ther by an unspoken pact of mutual in the game that a sense of humor could ease the process for everybody, security." The Democrats are cer-

tainly not lacking in principle; each ncluding Alben Barkley, "Alben gets his way," said a fellow of the "divergent elements" has a Kentuckian, "but he does it so you principle and a direction of its own. never feel it hurt." In 1949, while What the Democrats lack are prin-

Barkley was presiding over the Senciples held in common by all elements of the party. The "mutual seite, he ruled against his Southern friends in an attempt to cut off a curity pact" does not create intelllectual agreement or compromise on Southern filibuster. But he lost not these principles. But it does gen-

a friend thereby. He set the tone by reaching for one of his ageless erate a strong emotional loyalty to stories. "I feel," he said, "somehow the party. The Democrats have far like the man who was being ridden more bitter internal fights than the Republicans, but they also have a Broker Barkley, whom he had marout of town on a rail. Someone keener feeling that they must stick ried in Tennessee when he was 25 asked him how he liked it, and he together. Party love is more highly years old, fell ill with heart trouble developed among the Democrats be- As her condition worsened, she re

said that if it were not for the honor of the thing he would just as soon walk Another Kentuckian describes

Barkley as "an extreme extrovertbut one with a feeling for what the other fellow is thinking." Translated

nto political terms, this means that tion, stands for no one of the "di- speeches. After a day's work in the he has an uninhibited affection for vergent groups"; he stands for the Senate he would fly out of town t people, even strangers, and shows it glue that holds the party together. deliver a lighthearted speech, pic when they put personal demands on his life. Right after his wedding in has spent a long lifetime becoming and fly home again during the night

1949, he overheard his bride say: the best loved man in the party of to visit briefly with the dying Mrs Will someone fix my jacker before love. His yen for politics stretches Barkley, then report again for his /s/ CURTIS CLARK, Mayor I go out and face that moo?" Said back to Grandma Barkley's first daytime work in the Senate, Mrs.

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the long Republican years, the message, penciling in the taunt that must fight the election on their rec Democrats rarely dropped below the bill was really "a tax-relief bill, ord of the past 20 years and on their providing relief not for the needy platform. Carefully they marshalled the statistics on the nation's ad-To Barkley this was a high-hand- vances since 1932-counting up im-

Barkley was getting ready to nom

Chances are good that Alben

Barkley would be Fresident of the

U.S. today if he had not crossed

Franklin Roosevelt in 1944. But

without that trial by fire, he could

never have qualified as the best-

oved Democrat, as the symbol of

he Democratic mutual - security

He went back to his job of Sen-

ate majority leader to bear an in-

creasing personal burden. Dorothy

quired day and night nurses and

of the Chief

Among Democrats, no man is extensive medical attention. Bark

more identified with the party's ley's finances were exhausted, and

emotional cohesion than Alben W. he made ends meet by taking on

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radeship that binds together the house which could hold such dis- cratic majority. Solemnly he rose at perity, reclamation, and anything

party. There was a half-truth, but hold still wider differences—if only in a low and sometimes choking They plan, as usual, to appeal to a deep half-truth, in the campaign there was enough attention to in- voice, told off Franklin Roosevelt for all groups and all viewpoints, to placard: "North- South, East, West, traparty love and as little nonsense "his effort to belittle and discredit reconcile the irreconcilable and pat all agree Barkley best." All would as possible about overall party prin- Congress." He concluded: "Mr. Pres- the incompatible. As Ellis Arnall has ciple. He added organized labor, ident, let me say . . . that if the written: "The Democrats keep a Northern negroes, socialists and an Congress of the United States has candle burning in the window." Perassortment of millionaires. The door any self-respect yet left, it will over- haps it is no less bright because was so wide open that even the ride the veto." The Senate roared, these days the candle is borrowed

caucus Barkley resigned as F.D.R.'s When it comes to holding that majority leader and, minutes later, candle aloft, there are few better was unanimously re-elected in a re- men than Barkley. Old Alben is sounding vote of conpdence in his pretty sure to take the stump for a oung champion, telling fables of independence.

Franklin Roosevelt mumbled Paducah, reminding the party of the half-apology in a "Dear Alben" tele- horrors of being out of power, and spreading love, love, love,

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bassed him over as a candidate for Vice-President in favor of Harry fruman. This was a personal hurt Guarantee your child's out not an affront to the party, so Barkley pulled himself together and made the hall echo with his eulogy educational fund . .



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bert and wife attended the joint funeral rites of their cousin, Mrs. Glen Halbert, her son and daughter, in Greenup, Ky. The three were instantly killed in a car wreck in Wil-

mington, O., recently. A group of friends gave a stork shower for Mrs. Pauline Goodman Saturday in the Mormon Church here. A large group of friends and

relatives attended and she received many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford and daughter, of Utah, are spending their vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dingus.

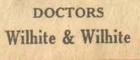
Mrs. Gypsie Collins sad the following guests during the week-end: Mrs. Mary Herbert, of Canton, O., Mrs. Garrett Bricker, Canton, O., Mr. and Mrs. John Compton, of Hite.

Mrs. Janie Brown, of Tucson Ariz., is the guest here of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Hall. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffith.

Bill Steth, of the Air Force, is spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Steth. He is stationed in Fort Worth, Texas.

Several out-of-town relatives and friends attended the funeral here Friday of Mrs. Newt Stephens, who died last week.

Mrs. Clyde Jackson and children, of Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. Bennie Sammons were visiting Mrs.



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