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THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

This Town-That World

See by the morning papers that the National Inventors Council i whooping it up for everybody to send in their ideas, screwball or otherwise, on devices to solve U. S military problems. One thing they are looking for is a soil additive capable of being mixed easily and or road surfacing

these young brides use for biscuits at the Municipal building. Wednes- Curry home and that he made the on that one

it the good, old slumbertime.

But a week or so ago, an overweight guy under that broiling sun sheep were ordered by four farmers. was a case of Fats in the fire.

Note to Henry Arrowood: I am up building here at 10 a.m. betimes around 7:30 this morning, at the task of doing this column. you are in Florida.

happened so often there's a baseball game on TV at 2 this afternoon. Just why do they have to schedule these games for television on the very day I'm unavoidably detained? For the same reason, I suppose, that the fish strike better when I can't be on hand.

Which reminds me of the sign a company posted as a notice to em-

"Excuses for time off on accoun of sickness, death in the family funerals or weddings must be reported to the Management before 11 o'clock on the day of the game.'

There are many hazardous occupations and as many daredevils to stories into a wastebasket?

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HI HAT FIRM LOAN OKEHED

\$30,000 Loan First Made By Small Business Body In This Section, Report

The first loan known to have been made in this area by the Small Business Administration has been said here this week.

made to permit plant expansion care of indigents. and to provide working capital. First National Bank here.

firm, said he regularly employs 12 workers, and that as a result of the financing aid he expects to bring his payroll up to 20 or more, depending upon business. Hayes, a 29year-old war veteran, has been producing at Hi Hat a wide variety of things made of metal, specializing in truck bodies and branching as far afield as hangar-type buildings.

Mr. Hayes said the Prestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce had been of invaluable assistance to him in his efforts to procure the small

Court House Happenings

Stephens, atty. Darb Shepherd, etc., vs. Thurman Shepherd, et al; J. B. trol. Clarke, atty. Jack Helton vs. Oliver Phillips, et al; Marshall Davidson, atty, Magdaline H. Green vs. Andrew J. Green; D. H. Hatcher, atty, Lonnie Allen vs. Lorene Allen; W. W. Burchett, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

SHEEP COULD **BRING FLOYD** HUGE INCOME

Specialist Tells Group Possibilities If Dogs In County Controlled

Porter Sues For \$3,000

Damages from Dog Bite

Damages totaling \$3,000 are asked

by Gory Porter in a suit filed here

Monday against Abie and Mrs. Kay

Curry, of Wheelwright Junction, for

The complaint, filed by Atty C. P.

visit on the Currys' invitation

ORGANIZATION

GROUP FORMS

To Promote Dogwood

Memorial to War Dead;

Mrs. Johns Is President

The Winnie F. Johns Dogwood

Trail Project, a move to establish a

"living memorial" to Floyd county's

war dead at the highway approach-

es to Prestonsburg, was formally or-

ganized Monday evening at a meet-

American Revolution.

Powers, secretary-treasurer.

president of the Pecco Foremen's

Club, of David, Mrs. Johns named

a committee to prepare and submit

at the next meeting of the group a

definite plan of operation, the kind

planted, the approximate cost and

what could be expected in donations

the project. A board of directors

meeting. This committee is com-

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and James Shell, of Dante, Va. One

Funeral rites were conducted

and number of dogwoods to b

ten by the Curry's dog.

"Floyd county could have an income of \$500,000 or even \$1,000,intimately with soft earth so air- 000 from sheep without replacing injuries Porter suffered when bitplanes can land or tanks maneuver any other agricultural activities," without laying down landing mats said R. C. Miller, sheep specialist of the University of Kentucky, in Stephens, alleges Porter was bitten They might get the recipe some of a talk before 15 farmers and others while on a business visit at the day afternoon. "Your farms here are ideally suited to a grass type Cool nights such as these make agriculture and the hilly country is admirably suitable for sheep," he

As a result of the meeting, 85 A second meeting was scheduled for Friday, Aug. 20, in the Municipal

The speaker estimated that for every sheep in Eastern Kentucky And if you think I'm dashing this there are nine dogs. "If this ratio thing off with the greatest of ease, could be cut down to one dog per you're full of the nearest thing to sheep, the result would be an annual prunes they grow down there where income in 40 Eastern Kentucky counties of \$7,000,000," Mr. Miller

He added that if an effective dog This is Thursday, and as it has control program is started in this county, sheep growers will be able to insure their sheep at the reasonable rate of 90c per \$100.

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SPECIAL FUND RULING MADE

Opinion of Hill Holds Fund May Be Expended On Center, Health Work

Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill ruled last week that the \$65,393.34 collected in 1951 through a special levy for the purpose of financing pursue them. But had you heard construction of a Floyd county about the editor who dropped 12 war memorial hospital may now be used, since the hospital will of money and labor in developing never be built, to supply the county's \$25,000 portion of the also is to be named and by-laws cost and equipment of an \$80,- prepared and submitted at the next 000 health center here.

The health center, which would posed of Mr. Todd, County Agent O. be for the benefit of the public E. Boggs and Soil Conservationis and would house the Floyd Coun- L. R. Johnson. ty Health Department and its equipment, would be built with this and additional funds from the federal and state govern- Last Rites Held Monday The judgment confirmed pro- For Mrs. Mary Hackworth,

posals contained in a resolution Stroke Victim at Bonanza of the Floyd fiscal court, as amended June 18. In addition to the \$25,000 set up for the health chase of supplies and equipment; The loan is for \$30,000, and was also, \$5,000 a year for medical

Conclusions entered in the or-Participating in the loan was the der point out that use of the funds as proposed by the fiscal Arlie E. Hayes, head of the Hi Hat | court does not constitute a diversion of the funds from the special account, because they will remain in that account and will be used "for substantially the same purpose" for which the levy was voted. For the same reasons, Judge Hill pointed out, this use of the fund does not violate Section 180 of the Kentucky Constitution. His judgment directed

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Mrs. Liza Hall, Victim Of Tuberculosis, Dies At Betsy Layne Home

Mrs. Liza Hall, 57, of Betsy Layne, died of tuberculosis, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. She was the widow of Alvin Hall who preceded her in death in 1949, and was a member of the Church of Christ.

A short time before her death

Surviving sons and daughters are Ether Hall, of Waverly, Ohio, Arnold Hall, Lincoln Park, Michigan, Gleven Hall, of Betsy Layne, Donald Hall, Eva Lois Bromagen vs. Marion Branch, Ky., Mrs. Sylvia Hamilton, at home, Mrs. Esta Case, Big Bromagen; W. W. Burchett, atty. Millersburg, Ohio, Mrs. Doris Blevins, of Betsy Layne, and Mrs. Betty Lois Kidd, Columbus, Ohio. building under construction here 23-classroom, two-story building.

Funeral Home.

Perkins, Clark Win Congress Races

Meeting Tonight Slated To Continue With Plans For Fair, Sept. 16-18

PICKS JUDGES

FAIR BOARD

The Fair Board meeting scheduled for this evening (Thursday) at the Municipal building here will continue the formulation of plans for the agricultural exhibition, it was said this week. Planning, now far advanced, has been in progress two nonths. Judge Edward P. Hill will preside at the meet this evening, which is scheduled to start at 7:30.

been selected. They are Betty Jo tractor of \$1,100. The court made Click, home demonstration agent of Johnson county; Miss Margaret Gulley, field agent in 4-H club work, University of Kentucky; Charley Dixon, county agent of Morgan county and Manuel Arnett, county agent, Pike county. The possibility exists that J. W. Whitehouse who is connected with 4-H Club ing held at the Municipal building work in the state, may be induced to accept the vacant judgeship.

The project was so named at the Judges for the school departmen suggestion of Mayor Curtis Clark, of the fair were selected recently who pointed out that Mrs. Johns has Ottis Spurlock, director of instruction worked on the memorial plan for of Floyd county schools, will serve years and is leading the current as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Grac move. Mrs. John is regent of John Conley, of the Floyd county 4-H Graham Chapter, Daughters of the Club Council, and V. O. Turner county superintendent. It was said Mrs. Johns was named president the principals of the various schools of the Project; Homer Wright, vice- in the county will be asked to serve president, and Miss Mary Elizabeth on the school department committee All exhibits in the school department At the suggestion of Clark Todd, will be decided upon by the full

FIRM TO BEGIN BUILDING JOB

Banner Firm Plans Work Start on State Building

the state office building here on Wayland; Homer Hall, Thomas Their original bid was approximate- wright; Bee Hall and Wichester (Mrs. Liza Hall, who gave permis- The day was nice overhead but the lightly lower because of a change Maytown. n the air conditioning and heat-Mrs. Mary Hackworth, 85, of Bon-

anza, died last Sunday, at 8:45 a.m. The structure, which will house center, \$6,000 a year would be She was the victim of a stroke. Mrs. the Division of Employment Service used out of the fund till it is ex- Hackworth was the widow of Alex (which includes the Unemployment Allen; Henry Harmon and Grover Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the deaths in her family. authorized to the Hayes Metal Prodhausted for maintenance of the Hackworth was the widow of Alex (which includes the Unemployment Alex (which in Minnie Woods, of Bonanza, Henry walls. The floor will be of rubber tile town; Johnny and Maxie Caudill, been 177 deaths from the white pla- are used and when coughing, spitand Sam Shell, of Cleveland, Va., on asphalt base.

> The 15-ton air-conditioning syssister, Mabel Shell, of Cleveland, tem to be used in the building will be combined with the heating system. This will be done by Elmer W Monday of this week at the home, at Rice, sub-contractor.

1 p.m., the Revs. Alex Stephens and Paris Music officiating. Burial fol-

Allen Resigns Place On Budget Commission; Court Buys New Tractor

Former County Clerk Jarvis Allen resigned at last Wednesday's meeting of the Floyd fiscal court from the County Budget Commission, and Burl Spurlock, president of the First National

Bank, was named to succeed him. In addition to facing knotty Henry Stumbo to enter into a kins hospital, Baltimore, Md., foltor Company for the purchase of had submitted a few days earlier. a new tractor equipped with hydraulic bulldozer. Cost of the ma- received here and elsewhere over a chine was \$8,983, less a trade-in allowance for the county's old a down payment of \$3,941.00, and agreed to pay the remainder in the same amount by July 15, next

The court also directed County Attorney Hollie Conley to file condemnation suits on various is to be 60 feet in width.

BOARD NAMES BUS DRIVERS

School Janitor List Picked at Meet Here: 2 Drivers Not Picked

The Floyd County Board of Education this week announced the names of school bus drivers and Bank Josephine. He also had served anitors employed for the current as City Attorney and Police Judge chool year at last week's board here. ver, that bus routes are subject to change from those listed.

routes for each follow:

Billy Merritt, Abbott Creek; ohn Alex Derossett, Bull Creek; Press Prater, right fork of Middle Creek; Callie Salyers, left fork of In Prestonsburg Monday Middle Creek; Ed Hampton, Clyde Lester and Foster Stumbo, Martin; Akers & Akers, of Banner, build- Hansford Spears, Right Beaver; ng contractors, said this week they Delver Hall, Langley Hall and Troy expect to begin work Monday on Hayes, McDowell; Carl Ray Fraley, and Effort Hall, Wheel-

and Maytown remain to be named. disease this week.) Janitors hired are:

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VOTER BOOKS TO OPEN

do so during this period.

Big School Job Near Two-Thirds Done

HARKINS DIES

Prestonsburg Attorney Succumbs at 41; Funeral Is Held Here, Wednesday

Joseph Davidson Harkins, Jr., 41 financial problems created by a years old, prominent Prestonsburg ack of funds to meet expendi- attorney and member of the Kenures of the previous fiscal year, tucky Bar Commission, died shortly the court directed County Judge after noon Sunday at Johns Hopcontract with the Williams Trac- lowing an operation to which he News of Mr. Harkins' death was

wide area with deep regret by many relatives and friends. Born in Prestonsburg, July 22,

1913, he was the son of Mrs. Reca Baker Harkins and the late Joseph D. Harkins, Sr. He and his brother, Walter Scott Harkins, III, represented the third generation of his family in the legal profession. After attendrights-of-way on the Harold-Lig-on-Hi Hat road. The right-of-way was graduated from Miami (Fla.) high school, receiving his A. B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1934. He was graduated from the law school of the University of Michigan in 1937 and soon thereafter began the practise of his profession here with his father. At hold that post for two terms.

> At the time of his death Mr. as a member of the State Bar Commission from this Appellate district, and was a director of The

William Holliday and Victoria threatened by rain. Baker Harkins, all of Prestonsburg, Several hundred dollars' worth of

JOSEPH D. HARKINS, JR.

2,500 ATTEND 12th FISH FRY

State Department Head Among Visitors Sunday At Allen Golf Course

The 12th annual fish fry staged by the Floyd County Fish & Game Club last Sunday at the Allen Golf ried all but eight precincts, an Michigan he was twice president course drew its smallest crowd in in two others, Mouth of Mud and of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and years, yet it attracted a gathering was the only student there ever to of 2,500 persons and was financially and entertainment-wise, a success. cincts over Ward. Visitors included Earl Wallace.

Harkins was serving his second term head of the Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources, Ed Adams director of Conservation Education, and J. J. Gilpin, assistant director. Professional acts, with a ventriloquist, a topflight juggler and trampoline artist in action, were enter

meeting. It was pointed out, how- Mr. Harkins was married on Dec. tainment features, as were the coon 31, 1938 to Miss Billie Holliday, of drag, bingo play and various con-Winchester, Ky. Surviving him be- tests. Five hundred pounds of fish Drivers employed and tentative sides his widow and mother, are were consumed during the daythree children, Joseph Harkins, III, long event, which was at times

Mother Hopes Story of Tragedy In Her Family May Help Others

County Clerk Duran Moore an- cumbed the next year and, the tunate nounced Monday that the voter- year following her father's death, an Mrs. Mayo, accompanied by Mrs.

who lived in the Coldwater Branch.

ly \$78,000, but the figure may be Francis, Garrett; James Harman, sion for publication of this story, in air was crisp, the earth frozen. She the hope it would warn others of trudged on foot towards the Hall One driver at each Betsy Layne the dangers of TB, died of the home, where the widowed Liza lived. Mrs. Mayo describes her as tall, thin, coughing frequently, eager and Noah Prater, Auxier; Rufus Crisp, Early in January, 1951, the late anxious to pour out the story of

ucts Company, of Hi Hat, it was health department staff and purhealth department staff and pu John and Martha Bronson Shell, she Services, will be 62 feet wide by 90 Drift; Claude Pack and Carl Jen- from tuberculosis in Floyd county tion of how tuberculosis was comwas a member of the United Bap- feet in depth. The front and 20 kins, Garrett; B. L. and Lula and went over the list with Mrs. municated, of how one person car feet back on either side will be of Hughes, Lackey; Allifair Flanery Regina B. Mayo, who had been em- unknowingly be a carrier and infect Surviving sons and daughters are Indiana limestone, with brick veneer and M. J. Borders, Martin; Claude ployed as the county's full-time TB others with the dread bacilli when Mrs. Ola Hanley, Indianapolis, Mrs. for the remainder of the outside Rowe and Clarence Slone, May- nurse. Statistics showed there had things like common drinking cups gue between the years 1945-1950. ting and sneezing are not controlled Three of those deaths were in the Mrs. Hall listened. For the first time Hall family of Betsy Layne. A son she heard what some have known had died in 1948, the father suc- since youth. They were more for-

registration books will be open 18-year-old daughter fell victim. Hall, visited a married daughter of The contractors have seven from August 12 till Sept. 4, and Late in January, a few weeks af- the family, the 21-year-old mother lowed in the family cemetery under months in which to complete the advised all who wish to register ter Mrs. Mayo took up her duties as of three. The daughter was pale the direction of Carter and Calli- building but expect to do the job or to change their registration to TB nurse, she went to visit the Halls and thin. The two women returned, trudging down the hollow. Mrs. Hall talked of her other daughters and of her son. They were "quite poorly," she said. One daughter in Pike county was the mother of several children. Another living at Banner, was the mother of four. The two women, nearing the Hall home, met the son. He had just returned from Michigan. He had sought employment there, but a required X-ray and observation in a sanatorium revealed he had an active case of tuberculosis Liza talked about the young daugh-

didn't have an X-ray when she went to work in the onion fields in Ohio. That fall a cold rain fell on were down to 26,230 from last year's her in the field. She was chilled to 32,930. the bone. She had pneumonia and Standing there in the road with fewer picnickers and swimmers this

Mrs. Mayo forgot the cold; she still year, a drop of 4,535, and 17.815 remembers the tears of the mother. She only got out of bed when we 1953. Seven thousand seventy-five lifted her to a chair." Liza describ- Boy and Girl Scouts had camped The \$445,000 county high school there's plenty to do after that on the firm, said this week. "We will soon tremendous weight of the materials ed her, as mothers will when there at the lake by the end of last month reach the point where work will be going into this, one of the valley's are listeners. She was in high school, but the total number of tent-camp most modern school plants, may be fair of skin, with dark hair. Nine ers was only 10,775 as compared monia, she died, coughing to the months of the preceding year. The last from the dread disease she had number of cars at the lake this year contracted.

Mrs. Mayo writes about it, simply: "She didn't know in time."

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EASILY

AUGUST 12, 1954

Barkley and Cooper Run 18 to 1 Ahead Of Their Opponents

The two men who will oppose each other for the Seventh dis trict seat in Congress next November-Carl D. Perkins, Demo crat, and Curtis Clark, Republi can-won nomination at last Sat urday's primary with an eas commensurate to that with which their running mates, Alben Barkley, Democrat, and Joh Sherman Cooper, Republican, we he office of U.S. Senator.

Perkins, who became a fathe after 16 years of marriage cal the day before the election, o feated James Wine, of Pikevill by a majority of 17,326. Clark lead over Judge Sam Ward, o Hazard, was about 5,000, despit the light Republican vote in the district.

Congressman Perkins score victories in every county of the district. Clark lost only one coun ty, Perry, home of his opponent

In Floyd county Perkins car New Martin, he and Wine wound up with identical totals. Clark carried all of the county's 60 pre

Over the state Barkley an Cooper ran about 14 to I ahead of their negligible opposition, au in this county Cooper did eve better than that, leading nearest opponent, G. Tom Haw kins, of Elkhorn City, 18 to 1.

The Floyd county vote total

Democrat-Alben W. Barkle

4,952: James Logan Delk, Jesse Nicholas Ryan Cecil, Edward J. Hussey, 169. Republicans - John Sherma Cooper, 773; G. Tom Hawkii 4; Willard Gilmore Jones, 17

FOR CONGRESS

Democrats-Carl D. Perkins, 4-549; James Wine, 2,474. Republicans-Curtis Clark, 799; Sam M. Ward, 55.

The vote count here got a thi by noon Monday was completed In other counties, however, th returns came in more slowly, and all were not available at either winning candidate's headquarters Wednesday night.

County Clerk DuRan Moore campaign chairman for Barkley

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LAKE IN 1954

Total Slightly Above Last Year's Figures; Fishing Shows Decline Although the total number

first seven months of this year was slightly higher than for the same period last year, the gain registered in only one department, and in all others there was a loss. Figures released this week by J R. (Red) Weaver, reservoir manager showed that the number of sight

isitors at Dewey Lake during the

ers this year is up to a total of 213,735 as of Aug. 2, as compared with 170,020 from Jan. 1 through July 31 last year The 1954 visitor total for the first

seven months stands at 316,875; for the same period last year, 314,840. The number of fishermen dropped ter who had died. "You know, she off sharply this year to 30,695 for the seven-month period as compared with 53,350 in 1953. Those boating

Despite picnic grounds and swimming area improvements, there were Liza, listening to the tragic story, year, too-17,530 of the former this bathers as compared with 23,470 in

> was tabulated at 83,400, a drop of 2,189 from last year. The closest possible check was

made this year in arriving at the number of visitors

han Funeral Home.

tist church.

Joy Ann George vs. Chester Mrs. Hall released the story of George; W. W. Burchett, atty. Gary tuberculosis in her family to the Porter vs. Abie and Kay Cury; C. P. Floyd County Times in order to further the cause of tubercular con-

of Lancer, and Oscar Hurd, of Ban-

Surviving brothers are Johnny Hurd, was 60 to 60 per cent complete when building has been built up to the And delaying final decision on the Hobert Robinson and Rose Mary Funeral rites will be conducted to- ago, a member of the contracting know the plans of school authorities site is clarification of the recent alone, 750,000 pounds, plus the Johnson. Coy Philips and Nora morrow (Friday) at 2 p.m. at home, firm of Akers & Akers said. Phillips Reuben Shepherd and Lacy Rev. Emory Hall officiating. Burial The contractors expect to com- to be built at Prestonsburg's ex- expected within a matter of days. for reinforcement of the floor.

The brick wall at one end of the delayed."

this photo was snapped a few days are member of the contracting are a member of the contractin to tie on the auditorium-gymnasium Court of Appeals decision. This is weight of the12-inch bar steel used

Jo Craft. Billy Joe Harrington and will follow in the family cemetery plete work by March, next year. The pense, "We need to know now," Work has been started on pour-Betty Cox. Raymond Kinzer and under the direction of Hall Bros. laying of brick is expected to be Ervin Akers, who with his father, ing concrete for the three-inch sec- ed 36 men on the big job. At prescompleted by mid-September, but Allen W., forms the contracting ond-story floor. An idea of the ent they are employing 24.

The A. C. Harlowe Bible Class the Baptist Church enjoyed a watermelon feast, Tuesday evenng at the church. Due to rain the group assembled at the church instead of the lawn of Rev. Harlowe's residence.

ATTEND NUNNERY FUNERAL

WATERMELON FEAST

Mrs. Richard Gessling, of Ash-Johns Creek, Tuesday.



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last week. Mrs. Grover Lowe visited Mrs. Herbert Kingsley in Huntington, ter, Mrs. E. L. Hopson, and Mr. Hop- the forthcoming marriage of their

W. Va., last week. Mrs. Bertha Patton is a patient

pital. She returned home last week from St. Mary's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Zimmer-

sor, of Melvin, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis, here Tuesday. Miss Myrtle Pugsley has returned here after a visit with relatives in Kansas and Nebras-

Verne Jones has returned from a vacation spent touring the West. Mrs. Jones and their daughter have not yet returned from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Davidson and daughters, of Lexington, were business visitors in Prestonsburg, Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Salisbury and daughter, Chaddie Ann, are visiting her mother, in Frankfort,

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sullivan, of Shelbiana.

Elizabeth Lynne Frazier spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Branham.

Mrs. Osa F. Ligon and Mrs. G. R. Spradlin spent the weekend in St. Albans, W. Va., guests of Mrs. John R. Clarke and family. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mark Nichols, of Webster Springs, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin.

and daughter, Susan, Mr. and Mrs. ime Stratton, of Ivel, A. H. Greene, and daughter, Susan, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Combs and Mary Evelyn,

Martin, Drift, Mrs. Maud Cyrus,

Martin, Drift, Mrs. Maud Cyrus, and Mrs. Combs' mother, Mrs. Martin, Drift, Mrs. Maud Cyrus, Turpen, of Irvine, are spending gier of Martin their vacation at Myrtle Beach, zier, of Martin.

Mrs. Byron Nunnery and chil- HERE FROM WASHINGTON dren have returned home from a month's visit with relatives in

Mrs. Hattie Webb returned Sunday from W. Va., where she has been visiting her son, Wilbur, and family. She was met in Huntington by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Webb. Mrs. Billie Goble was a business

Va. They will move there when Fred Francis.

Alexandria, Va. and sons, Bobby and Johnny, of ledged. A dessert course was Louisville, are here this week served to a large number of visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. guests.

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Mrs. Ode Newman, of Detroit, Mrs. A. C. Harlowe has her cou land, Mrs. Lida Preston, of Mich., has been here due to the sin, Mrs. Florence H. Hill, of Paintsville attended the funeral illness of her brother, George Clarksburg, W. Va., as her houseguest.

Society,

Mrs. W. S. Harkins, Jr., and Recent dinner guests here of Mr daughter, Barbara Baker, return- and Mrs. Elmer Collins were Dr. G. ed here, Tuesday, due to the death of Joseph D. Harkins, Jr., from Ann Arbor, Mich., where she was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gresham and mother, of Beverly, Ohio.

B. P. Friend and F. C. Colcord ington, attended the funeral of of Paris, Ky., visited relatives and

Mrs. L. B. Moore.

ATTEND ARCHER FUNERAL

Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral of George P. Archer, last week, were the following: Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Van Petten, of Charleston, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Garriott, of Flemingsburg, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Archer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George B. Archer, Jr., of Adrian, Mo., Dr. and Mrs. James E. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaViers, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Newman, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Rapier and Bevins, at Emma. family, Dr. Paul B. Hall, James W. Turner, D. H. Dorton, Fred VISITING FROM FLORIDA nery, all of Paintsville; Mrs. Iley R. Burke. B. Browning, A. H. Turman, of Ashland, Samuel Turman, of Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. MarThe coal chemical industry today guerite Harkins, Danville, Dr. and produces from coal 2,000 items, in-Mrs. T. L. Roberts, Vero Beach, cluding butter, perfumes, novocaine, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rankin, cosmetics, nylon, anti-freeze, asof Louisa, Mrs. Russell Laven, pirins, hydraulic brake fluid, tires. Ben Webb, of Allen, Rev. and auto battery boxes, and sewer pipe, Mr. and Mrs. Belvard Friend Mrs. Isaac Stratton, Miss Kather- to name a few.

Miss Maureen Mayo, of Washington, D. C., was here last week visiting friends and relatives. While here, she was the guest of

SHOWER FOR MISS GREENWADE

Miss Martha Catherine Greenvisitor in Louisville, last week. wade was honor guest at a pre-She is visiting her parents, Mr. nuptial shower, Friday, July 23, and Mrs. J. Henderson in Owens- at the home of Mrs. George P. Archer. Co-hostesses were Misses Mrs. Charles Elliott and daugh- Barbara Jean May and Marian ter, Joyce, of Alexandria, Va., is Salisbury, Mesdames Graham here visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Porter, E. R. Burke, Marvin M. Porter, She and Mrs. Porter Music, Glenn Spradlin, Richard visited Mrs. Doug Mayo over the Spurlock, K. J. Bowles, Homer liott is located in Huntington, W. Compton, Alex M. Spradlin, and

they dispose of their property in Miss Greenwade was the recipient of many lovely gifts Mr. and Mrs. Winston Burke which she graciously acknow-

W.M.S. MEETS

The Chaddie Salisbury Circle of the Baptist Church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hurt, Mrs. Julia Harrington presiding. "Prayer" was the topic presented by Mrs. Phil Schroeder. A dessert course was served to Mesdames Wm. Dingus, Clarence Collinsworth, Hoover Herrington, Phil Schroeder, Ray-mond Sirkle, Sam Isbell, J. R. Hurt, Johnny Hale, Mrs. W. W. Burchett, Mrs. Helen Price, visi-



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A. J. Marshall, of Ashland, was Mr. and Mrs. James Yancey here recently, the guest of his sis- Goble, of Prestonsburg, announce aughter, Patricia Sue, to Mr. Paul mes hospital Mrs. Fred Sievers and baby daugh- Newton Martin, son of Mrs. Ina at the Prestonsburg General hos- ter, Ariene, of Evansville, Ind., are Pearl Martin, of Allen, Kentucky. guests here of her parents, Mr. and An open wedding and reception immediately following will be held Mrs. E. L. Rayburn and children, at the First Presbyterian Church man, of Ashland, Mrs. T. S. Rea-sor, of Melvin, visited Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. How-ser, of Melvin, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. How-ser, of Melvin, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. How-

SUBMIT TO SURGERY

Mrs. Chalmer Frazier is doing nicely at the Prestonsburg General hospital, after undergoing an operation last week. She will return home this week.

CALLED HERE FROM VERMONT

Mrs. Robert E. Lee and sister Maude, of Vermont, were called here last week due to the death of their aunt, Mrs. Lula Leslie

Howes, Mary Ann Archer, Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buchan-Holbrook, Mrs. B. G. Lockwood, non and son, Joe, Jr., Dania, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wheeler, Mrs. arrived here this week for a visit G. P. Salyer, Mrs. Maude Nun- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

RETURN TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newman account of the serious illness of his brother, George Newman, of less than 80 per cent of parity Hi Hat. Mr. Newman has im- regardless of what Congress does. proved sufficiently to return to his home.

IN LOUISVILLE

tient at St. Joseph's hospital in Louisville. Mr. Archer accompanied her there. She will remain in Louisville. main in Louisville for three of our beloved sister and aunt, Josie Cooley Hall. week's treatment.

RETURN FROM CINCINNATI

Mrs. Everett H. Sowards and Joe Hobson returned here Tuesday, from Cincinnati, O., to at tend the funeral of Joseph D. Harkins, Jr. Mrs. Joe M. Davidson remained there with Mrs. Lida Cottrell, who is ill at Hol-

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and Billy returned to their home WASHINGTON — Agriculture | Drew and Bob Bailey of Pulaski in Holopaw, Fla., last week, hav-ing been called to Lexington on cated that he will support the price of 1955 crop wheat at not for marketing.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cresswell, of Allen, are announcing the birth of a son, last Friday, at the Prestonsburg General hospital, weighing seven pounds and six ounces. He has been named Robin Terry.

Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral of Joseph D. Harkins, Jr. were:

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In a candlelight ceremony sol-| William Sullivan, brother of the emnized the afternoon of August groom, was best man and the ushin the Methodist church here ers were Chalmer Frazier, D. T Miss Martha Catherine Green- Ferrell, William O. Goebel, Jr., wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and William Gervin Spradlin. Woodrow W. Greenwade, of Prestonsburg, became the bride of Don C. Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Sullivan of Shelbiana, Ky. The Rev. Harold W. Dorsey performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar banked with tall baskets of white gladioli and stephanotis. An archway covered with gladioli and stephanotis was flanked with flower-covered trellises. Cathedral-branched candelabra holding white candles were on each side of the aisles at the

Nuptial music was played by Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, organist, with Miss Mary Belle Layne and Mrs. L. B. Fairchild rendering

vocal solos Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of hand run imported chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. A band of lace sprinkled with iridescents accented the sheer tulle yoke and molded lace bodice. The long sleeves coming to a point at the wrist also had the iridescent trim. The full skirt was gathered and had a lace effect over the hips and iridescent embroidered lace band encircling it about the knees. The full tulle formed a cotillion train which had iridescent trim. The fingertip veil was of imported illusion. She carried a white Bible topped with white orchid, surrounded by stephanotis, with white satin shower stream-

Miss Ruth Bishop, of Sturgis Ky., was the maid of honor. Mrs. Harold B. Rice, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Carlos Horn, Miss Sue Goble, Miss Yvonne Stumbo and Miss Betsy Spurlock. Miss Lee Ann Sullivan, niece of the groom, was flower girl and William Chalmer Frazier was ring bearer.

The attendants wore gowns of windsor blue crystallette and nylon net. The bodices had low round necklines and straps that covered the shoulders. Folds of the net were inset at the neckline. The skirts were ballerina length, of crystallette caught up in the back to form a peplum from which cascaded tiers of net. They wore half hats of velvet leaves. The maid and matron of honor carried bouquets of white asters and the bridesmaids carried bouquets of lilies and delphinium.

The flower girl wore a windsor blue dress with a white net overskirt and carried a basket of blue

and white garden flowers. The bride's mother wore an afternoon gown of silver gray lace with a low V neckline and short sleeves, and a very full skirt. She wore a matching velvet bandeau with gunmetal accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs Sullivan, mother of the groom, wore a light blue mesh dress, a blue velvet hat, navy accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

MRS JOHNSON RELEASED

Mrs. Dora Johnson was released from jail here last Saturday on probation by Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill after she had served 11 days of a 30-day term for bootlegging.

COLUMBUS - Police here say you can't make a crap game with just one man. It's no dice. The mayor took a tour of duty with the squad. He went along to check reports of "wide open gambling" here. The mayor reported the unmarked police car in which he was riding pulled up to a street corner crap game. Everybody scattered except one man. Sgt. Roy Morgan said, "you can't make a crap game out of one man. That incident and a successful raid on 11 crap shooters were the night's results, the mayor said.

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mony in the church parlour,

for the service of punch, cakes

Assisting at the reception were

Archer,

Francis.

candies and mints.

bara Hale.

Mesdames George P.

Chalmer Frazier, Fred

suit with navy accessories.

Kappa Delta sorority.

of Phi Tau fraternity.

sity of Kentucky

Prestonsburg high school and is

attending the University of Ken-

tucky where she is a member of

Mr. Sullivan is a graduate of

Pikeville Academy, Pikeville, Ky.

and is attending the University of

Kentucky where he is a member

ington, Ky., where they will re-

sume their studies at the Univer-

The couple will reside in Lex-

(Continued from Page One) and Perkins, gave these majorities n the Perkins-Wine race

Knott county, 2,150 Perkins majority; Magoffin, 1,370 for Perkins; Johnson, 554 for Perkins; Letcher, 2,000 (approximately); Perry, approximately 1,900; Brea-Breathitt, 2,369.

In the Eighth Congressional weeks. district where the G.O.P. holds former Republican candidate for and the wife of Mose Evans. Governor, won in a six-man race, Surviving besides her husband with Pleas Mobley, his nearest are four sons, Charlie, Ed, and opponent, trailing him by 3,000 Bill Evans, all of Grethel, John votes and about 40 precincts to B. Evans, of Craynor; four daugh report out a total of 664. W. ters, Mrs. Jake Martin, Mrs. An Howes Meade, former Congress- nie Akers, Mrs. Goldie Adkins man from the Seventh district, all of Grethel, and Mrs. Lee Tac was one of Siler's opponents, run- kett, of McDowell. Also survivin ning a weak fifth.

Democrat, and Robert P. White, and Mrs. Minnie Tackett, of West Somerset Independent.

The November line-ups in oth-

First District-Noble J. Gregory, Mayfield Democrat, unop-

Natcher, Bowling Green Democrat, unopposed

Third District - Republican John M. Robsion, Jr., Louisville incumbent, will be opposed by Democrat Harrison M. Robertson Louisville

Fourth District - Frank L Chelf, Lebanon Democrat, unop-

Fifth District—Democrat Brent Spence, Fort Thomas incumbent, will be opposed by Republican M. A reception followed the cere- J. See, Louisa.

Sixth District Democrat John where two tables covered with C. Watts, Nicholasville incumcut linens, centered with white bent, will be opposed by Republibouquets and candles, were used can Robert L. Milby, Lexington.

NEW CONSTITUENT

Congressman and Mrs. Carl D. Perkins announce the birth in Washington, D. C., August 6, of their first child, a son, Carl Christo-Marvin Music, Harry Sandige, Winston Ford, Wm. O. Goebel, pher. Mr. Perkins, who was cam-Lenna Spradlin, Robert paigning in the Seventh district Hughes, H. L. Ley, Earl A. Stum- when Mrs. Perkins entered a Wash-Ralph Davis, Elizabeth H. ington hospital, flew to Washington. Goble, Roy Shoffner, Jr., Wm. O. arriving before his son was born. Goebel, Jr., and Jack Hyden, Mrs. Perkins is the former Verna Misses Vyvian Combs and Bar- Johnson.

When the couple left for a wed- AT ARMY CAMP

ding trip to Florida, the bride | Quentin Allen is concluding this wore a military blue alenelaine week his two-week training tour at Camp Gordon, Ga., with a Reserve Mrs. Sullivan is a graduate of Corps unit

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Rites Held Monday For Mrs. Mose Evans, Victim of Diabetes

Mrs. Francis Hamilton Evans, of Grethel, died last Thursday a St. Mary's hospital in Huntington, a victim of diabetes. She had been critically ill for the past two

She was a daughter of the late the upper hand, Eugene Siler, Rob and Lizzie Frasure Hamilton

are the following brothers and Siler will be opposed this fall sisters: Bill Hamilton, Robert Lee by Mitchell Fannin, a former Hamilton, Mrs. Judy Akers, Mrs. Floyd countian, Whitley City Sadie Vanderpool, all of Grethel,

Funeral services were held er Congressional districts over the | Monday at 10 a.m. at the home the Reys. Butler Howell, Evan Hamilton and Milford Adams of ficiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under direction eScond District - William H. of Hall Brothers Funeral Home

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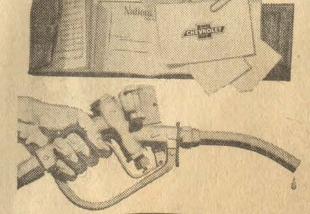
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TWO OF THE MANY

Two Floyd county roads, of all those built years ago by WPA labor, remain outstanding examples of neglect, and little apparently will be done this year because, we are told, the State Department of Highways has them down, on paper now; for improvement later.

and Magoffin counties.

of holes, veritable junk-pro- ents. ducers of the cars that regularly travel them. One leads Dewey Lake.

It is admitted that surmountain and thus a part of US 23. All this may be done; certainly, it should be done.

But why leave both routes untouched all the time they g is done this year about he said. videning it? And if the state continues to keep tight hold the Auxier road improvement, how can Floyd county ever start work on getting deeds from landowners which will be necesary before permanent improve- patients. ments are done there?

LEAVING US WHERE?

Paintsville to Pikeville. And Archer, while waiting. the only service he asks in to Ivel.

Floyd county, apparently, was farthest from Mr. Wilmot's thoughts when he serve no Floyd county resi- in taking treatment. dent residing any distance below, or north of, Ivel. By the same token, the Pikeville bus company's extended service would leave Johnson county completely out of the his brother, Walter Scott Harkins service picture as well as the of Prestonsburg, and two aunts, northern end of Floyd coun- Mrs. W. F. VanLandingham, Miami,

The two runs Greyhound Ashland. would be permitted to drop, if Mr. Wilmot's recommenbe the 6 a.m. trip out of

If Greyhound cannot serve of the Moore Funeral Home. this section, we suggest the Transportation Examiner re- Spradlin, William A. Spradlin, commend that it get out and Adrian Collins, Ralph T. Archer, H. turn the whole transporta-tion ich over to local lines—Dr. Edward B. Leslie, Frank H. tion job over to local lines—
not forgetting Floyd county's
cia, Phil Schroeder, Ben Ferguson,

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Mrs. Mayo returned to Prestonsburg, knowing that someone had given this family tuberculosis, sus ecting that Mrs. Hall was the carrier and had unknowingly infected her husband, her son and daughters The married daughter who lived at Banner, went to Genoa, O., in Aususband was there for the week-end, to do so. was engaged in mending his chil- His comment followed a statemunicating the disease to one an-

The husband told of his plans said he expected to leave his children with Liza when his wife went to the sanatorium.

of Mrs. Hall," Mrs. Mayo writes, law reform. and reminded all of them that the These are the Prestons- that we did not know whether she burg-Auxier route and the had tuberculosis or not, that until road from Bosco to Knott Liza would consent to an X-ray, we the next day to stay with his par-

At all times, Mrs. Mayo was insisting that Liza must come in to to the new state route, KY the health office at Prestonsburg driven up Licking river for an X-ray. Again and again Mrs. and into this county on its Hall demurred or refused or evaded. way to Knott county and a Finally Mrs. Mayo told her the huge territory of few or no Health Department would not be roads. The other connects refused any longer, that if within US 23 and 460 with the town a week she didn't come, they would of Auxier and much-visited come for her. Days passed. Mrs Hall didn't appear. On the eighth day, one after the ultimatum had facing now of the road from X-ray. Instinctively sure she had Bosco would be to create an- tuberculosis, she had been delaying other driver-hazard, because putting off the dread day to learn of narrowness of the route. for sure, seeking to live in a make- one, have never blamed for all And we have no reason for believe land of her own imagination the terrible things that happened that the state will make of death. Now she was resigned, told this week that during 20 years of badge work. the Prestonsburg - Auxier Mrs. Mayo: "If I have it, I am ready Democratic administrations much of road a by-pass of Abbott to lay down and take treatment and the world had been turned over to

bercular cavities stood out. Ransdell took the film, held it up, will wait for the work of pointed out the cavities in the up- STRONG ARGUMENT ontractors employed by the per parts of the lungs and the les-

Department, asked for Mrs. Mayo. words: She was pale, thin and nervous. She tion Examiner Ben K. Wil- wanted an X-ray. There was anoth- good enough for my father, and Ryan, Reba Hammond, Alicia Crisp mot has recommended that er dread pronouncement from Dr. hangin's good enough for me!" Southeastern Grey hound Ransdell: "Tuberculosis." She placed application for admittance to the FOUND Lines be permitted to drop Ashland institution, and placed her- Mr. L. J. McCabe, of the Cum- Martin, Judith Reitz, Rose Mary Altwo of its bus runs from self under the care of Dr. John berland Field Station, recently len, Judith Salisbury, all of Mar-

return for the public is that be exact, another daughter of Liza's around the house weren't as quiet as Compton. Harold; Billie Joyce Linthe City Bus Company of came back with her husband from Pikeville be granted authori-Ohio. She had recovered from inty to extend its transporta- fluenza, six months back, but not write the place off as haunted, so he of Wheelwright. tion line from Betsy Layne from the hacking cough. She was went exploring under the floor. on deeper into Floyd county, losing weight. Another X-ray, another dread pronouncement by Dr. he found a hound dog with a whole dard, Pikeville; business manager Ransdell, for he said she had all passel of puppies of somewhat Miss Joyce Johnson, Pikeville; dietithe apparent symptoms of tubercu- doubtful parentage.

made these recommenda-family, three deaths. The youngest water leaks to keep him busy with William Scoggin, Wheelwright, Miss tions. Johnson county wasn't son, 14, shows a heavy reaction to troubling his mind overmuch, the tubercular tests, is under X-ray either, it would appear. For at different times, but it is not cercity bus line service as far tain that he has contracted the as Ivel would take only more disease. Mrs. Mayo thinks the sev-Floyd county trade to Pike- eral members of the Hall family ville, and certainly would will recover, "if they fully cooperate

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Fla., and Mrs. Iley B. Browning,

The body was returned here Monday to the old Harkins family home dations are followed, would on Second avenue, from which funeral rites were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, by the Rev. Harold W. Paintsville to Pikeville and Dorsey, assisted by the Rev. Ira the 4 p.m. run out of Pike- McMillen, Jr. Burial in the family

> Active pallbearers were Joe A. John Calvin Hopkins.

marveled

WILL DEMAND COUNTY HELP

With Adequate Funds For Purgation Boards, G.O.P. Speaker Says

Former State Senator Charles ust that year, with her husband to Ryan, of Louisville, representing seek employment. An X-ray was re- the Republican party in a statewide uired, and it revealed tubercu- survey of voter purgation work, told osis. She returned to Kentucky. On a district G.O.P. meeting at the Oct. 15, that year, Mrs. Mayo's note- courthouse in Paintsville Tuesday book reveals, she visited the widow- night that if any county fails to ed Liza again. The daughter was give its purgation board necessary here, in bed, awaiting a call to financial backing it will be forced one of Kentucky's sanatoria. Her by mandamus action in the courts

dren's clothes at the time of Mrs. ment referring to the Floyd fiscal Mayo's visit. A long conversation court's new budget which reduced ensued between the nurse and mem- the purgation board fund for this bers of the family. Again Mrs. Mayo fiscal year to \$1,250—exactly half mpressed upon her hearers the the amount actually spent on purimportance of care to prevent com- gation during the preceding year. Ryan added that before starting his tour he conferred with Governor Wetherby. He said the Governor assured him his cooperation on purgation and comparative signature law enforcement. He pointed out that the purgation law was, after all, "I remembered the hacking cough Wetherby's contribution to election

Another phase of purgation also grandmother had not been X-rayed, was discussed by the speaker. This castoff to Baldridge); Carl Martin, is the situation wherein the voter 84. appears at the polls, to find that he is not duly registered, then goes to test, Harriet Allen Cooley led with could not know." Liza's son-in-law the County Clerk, procures a state- an 84; Emogene Pelphrey, second Both roads are rough, full was impressed and took his children ment that he is entitled to vote and with 81; Dolores Pelphrey, 72; thus receives a ballot. If that hap- | Eleanor Horn, 71; Phyllis Neeley pens in the coming election, he declared, indictments will be made Pointing to the expenses of pur-

> vides purgation board members may be paid as little as \$6 a day or no more than \$15. Every county in the Seventh dis-

gation work. Ryan said the law pro

trict was represented at the meet-

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Ex-President Hoover-whom I for nician, developed the film, held it if things had gone along a year or Scouters will take advantage Dr. was president?

A few years ago there was a move state? In the Bosco road ions, now healed, throughout the on in the Texas legislature to enact man, Alexis Burchett, Betty Gale ase, what can be done about lung field. "This woman has had a law taking public hangings away Hagewood, Judith Howard, purfacing next year if noth- tuberculosis for 20 years or more." from the communities where the Mahan, Hettie Marie Porter, Mary "Liza did go to bed and is under the execution take-place at the state tonsburg; Vonna Sue Billiter, Santreatment with the new drugs in her penitentiary. A Dallas member of dra Bartley, Dawes Miller. Mary on rights-of-way deeds for home," Mrs. Mayo says. "She has the august body who hadn't intend- Catherine Hambley, Sue Sword gained 20 pounds and coughs very ed to say much at that session boil- Linda Grace Forsyth, Anita Paige little. We are eager to see the ed over. He just couldn't stand it. Smallwood, Patty Elkins, Karen next X-ray for evidence of healing." and he stood up and let fly. They George, Penny Beth Whitten, Mar-Mrs. Mayo's efforts finally got two were proposing to centralize state garet Lloyd, Dura Anne Phillips of the Hall daughters in the Ash- government, suh, they were ignor- Donna Marie Bartley, Francis Dalland state hospital for tubercular ing local rights; no wonder farm ton, Olleva Rose Layne, Nancy boys and girls were leaving home Anne Yost, Anne Dean, Kay Carol 8-12-4t. January 10, 1953. Mrs. Mayo's for the city. This was unthinkable, Stratton, Alyce Jane Reynolds, Geve otes reveal one of Mrs. Hall's mar- ran the burden of his remarks, and Lynn Mayo, Barbara Sue Childers, FOR RENT-Two small houses on

take the fleas home with them.

STORY WITHOUT A MORAL

The story is told of a certain guy filing his application with a school Walters, Pikeville, Jacquellne Henboard for the job of janitor. He was sley, Prestonsburg. Louise Layne, called in for an interview, was found Pikeville, Julia May, Prestonsburg to be sound of wind and limb, but couldn't read or write. It wouldn't be a very good idea, the board decided, to employ such an ignoramus and have him mingling with Creed Oney, Mrs. Herbert Sallsbury, children whom they hoped to fire with an ambition to learn.

the seller. The other expressed surprise that the buyer couldn't write his name, yet could write a check for \$30,000.

'door" prizes were awarded by the

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club, as follows: 1. Mercury motor, Alvis Compton Allen; 2. Evinrude motor, Sam Adkins, Risner; 3. Browning shotrun, Bogue Tackett, Jonancy; 4

Winchester shotgun, James Colley, Wheelwright; 5. spinning outfit, Paul Campbell, Weeksbury; tent, Merida Brown, Prestonsburg; 7. casting outfit, Teddy Allen, Lang-

ey; 8. fly outfit, Lacey Carter Pikeville; 9. vacuum kit. Normai Osborne, Drift; 10. picnic basket. Terry Gene Akers, Drift; 11. Coleman stove, Clyde Beverly, Wayland; 5461, Prestonsburg. 12. Coleman lantern. W. Cooley

DON'T BE DECEIVED - Genuine Wheelwright. The open casting event was won by three Prestonsburg boys: Stuart Stephens, first, with a score of 99; David Allen, second, 98, and Bill

Baker Burke, third, 97. In the casting event for juniors up to 14 years of age the winners and their scores were: Cleo Hale Jr., 90; Carl Brickley, 86; Gerald Adkins, 79; Robert Reffitt, 79 lost castoff to Adkins); Don Brickley, 75.

Top scores for simon-pure amateurs (those who had never before won a casting event prize): Doug Wells, 92; Cleo Hale, Sr., 89; Bernard Baldridge, 86; Milton Hall, 86 (lost

In the women's open casting con-

Girl Scout Camp Session At Chatterawha Declared Success by Miss Goddard

The initial session of established amp held at Camp Chatterawha or Dewey Lake, under the direction of the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council, has just been completed. Two sessions were held and Girl Scouts from over the district, which in cludes Floyd and parts of Pike county attended. This years activities included swimming, canoeing, cook-outs, camp craft, sports and challenging the statement that would bring her surely to during his administration remarked games, over-night camp-outs and The camp was declared to be

success in every particular by Miss Communism. Wonder what would Barbara Goodard, camp director. It When Pauline Sparks, X-ray tech- have happened in the United States is hoped that a larger number of before the red light, the huge, tu- so longer as they were when he established camp next year and will be working and planning toward that goal. The girls attending for one week or the entire session wer Kay Ann Frazier, Lona Kay Ackercrime was committed and to have Lynn Mahan, Sally Hill, all of Presried daughters came to the Health he wound up with these deathless Patricia Sue Abshire, Kris Ramsey Doloris Pruitt, Pikeville; Victoria "Hangin', Mistah Speakah, was Jackson, Elkhorn City; Catherine Mary Beth Samons, Jean Wolverton, Betty Burcham, Dorothy Gay Martin, Lois Allen, Carolyn Sue moved his family into a home on tin; Cherry Blackburn, Betsy Layne Four months later, May 5, 1953, to quiet Carter street. But things Glenda Jones, Bevinsville; Karen

The Camp staff was as follows: And, 'way back there in the dark, Camp Director, Miss Barbara Godtian and cook, Mrs. Dortha Allen, That explained the noises, but Martin, and Mrs. Glenda Blackthere was trouble on top of all burn, Betsy Layne; doctor, John Nine cases of tuberculosis in one that. Worst of all, he found enough Hill, Prestonsburg; nurses, Mrs a repair job for the rest of the Norma Crum, Betsy Layne; waterweek-end. But he'll be happy if the front director, Edmund Burke, Presowner will come, get the dogs and tonsburg; unit leaders, Miss Jeg Jackson, Pikeville, and Mrs. Zella Archer, Prestonsburg; unit assistant, Betty Jean Keeton, Pikeville Virginia Wilson, Prestonsburg, Joyce

Ann Parker, Wheelwright. The Camp committee was: Mrs. Steve Clark, chairman, Mrs. B. P. Bogardus, Mrs. Bob Grimm, Mrs.

During the camping session the So the poor fellow contrived, board members of the Sandy Valomehow, to acquire a truck and ley Girl Scout Council were enterbegin working for himself. He earn- tained to dinner at the camp and ed enough to buy another truck, held the 33rd monthly board. Board then another, and finally wound up members attending were Mrs. John with a whole fleet of them and was Parker, Wheelwright, president, who just about the wealthiest man in the presided; Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford and Mrs. Ora Howard, Came the day when he bought a David; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May, cemetery here was under direction piece of property. The price was Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, Mrs. Ray \$80,000. He hauled his check-book. Howard, Prestonsburg; Mrs. John "You fill out the check and sign my Sammons, Martin; Mr. and Mrs. name. I'll make my mark," he told Arthur Bradbury, Mrs. Minor Pace Mrs. Steve Clark, Wheelwright, and Mrs. B. P. Bogardus, Pikeville.

"What you could have been if you agent, is cooperating with the needs for transportation, of Jr., Colonel May, Donald Lee Meade, had learned to read and write!" he Louisville and Jefferson county Air Board in developing a 1200-acre "Probably a janitor," said the grassland farm with hay, seed and grain crops.



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FOR SALE - Business building FOR SALE-35 acres of good timber 48x50 ft., on South Lake Drive. Don Ball, Phone 6051, Prestons-3-6-tf

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FOR SALE - House, 5 rooms and bath. Basement. Good garden. Near the Outside Inn, Emma, Ky, All city conveniences. See D. C. FOR RENT-Apartments. 2 and 4 Mosley, Emma, Ky.

FOR SALE-20 acres and house of Savanna Sexton: Abbott Creek. Priced reasonable. See Mrs. J. D. BOOMING BUSINESS makes open Allen, Florence Garrett, or Joe Miller 6-24-tf.

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FOR SALE-The Floyd Goble farm and home near Lancer, 11 rooms with bath Barn, poultry house, other outbuildings. All utilities. 8-5-3t. See Mrs. Floyd Goble, Goble's

Riverside Drive. Henry Stumbo Phone 4073 or 4211, Prestonsburg. 8-5-2t. 8-12-3t-pd.

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Shirley W. Anderson, UK county OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT -Stephens.

Boggs Is Delegate



delegates to the National Convention of County Agents to be held at Salt Lake City, is Ellis Boggs of this county. The convention will begin Oct. 10. Boggs, who succeeded Harold Rice as county agent here two years ago, will represent the East Kentucky district of the state associaiton.

hogany finish. Full 88 note keyboard. SUMMER SPECIAL \$495. ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 7-8-tf.

FOR SALE - 6-room house, with bath, in New Allen. See Virgil Flannery, Allen, Ky.

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on Johns Creek, Pike county, Near Gulnare postoffice. Accessible from good road. See Henry P. Scalf at The Floyd County Times

SEE MILLER'S STORE, Prestons burg. Just received lots of chear goods. For Rent or Sale - two houses. 8-5-4t.

room, furnished and unfurnished Phone 3031. T. E. Neeley, Prestonsburg, Ky. 8-5-tf.

ning available for responsible man or woman with car to call on farm women in south and central Floyd county. Full or spare time. \$20 to \$40 a day. Write McNess Company, 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill. 8-5-2t.-pd.

rooms, running water, 100 feet from route 80 in Maytown, A bargain at \$2,500. Known as Feelie Patton property. Hansford May Realty Co., Phone 7361, Prestonsburg, Ky.

REWARD-For return of pair of glasses lost at scene of Napier accident on Buffalo. Contact Mrs. Holly Conley, Phone 4955, Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE OR LEASE - Garage and body shop in county seat town. Ford Agency, Owner sick and has to quit business. Rare opportunity. Modern home nearby can be included in sale or lease. Gross sales 1953, \$110,000. Inquire Hansford May Realty Co.,

Phone 7361, Prestonsburg.

sizes 32 and 36, \$1.00. Dresses, 50c SKILLED PAINTING, PAPERING at most reasonable wage. I am trying to save enough to buy something to haul tools in, and would be tremendously thankful for steady work to overcome this stupendous handicap. Dial 4292. Glenn M. Clarke.

1t-pd. wood floors, built-in kitchen FOR RENT - 4-room apartments over Peerless Auto Supply. J. D. Collins, Phone 4042, Prestonsburg. 8-2-12-tf.

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FOUND-8-inch spare wheel for boat trailer, at Stratton Branch, about 3 weeks ago. Owner may recover by paying for this ad at The Times office.

FOR SALE - Seven-room house. with bath, large basement, in Martin. Belford Reitz, Phone 3024, Martin, Ky.

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FOR SALE-House, Six rooms and bath. Lot 60x160 feet. Screenedin back porch, utility room, nice front porch. In the heart of Prestonsburg. J. L. Oppenheimer, Phone 7832. 8-12tf.

WASHINGTON - The House passed a bill to permit the cen-Newly renovated and re-decorated, tral bank and 12 regional banks commodious, cool. Central location | for farm cooperatives to issue and over Kroger's store. Claude P. sell bonds. Bonds issued by any one bank would be backed by all 13 in the cooperative system.

Knott County Woman Dies At Branham's Cr. Home: Leaves 202 Descendants

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County Treasurer W. J. May to

pay such monies as directed.

stipulated in the order.

health center project.

pasture of hay.

old high school grounds here.

Mrs. Armanda Short, 85 years old The court had earlier filed a widow of Henry C. Short, died July friendly" suit against the Coun- 29, at the home of her son, Hiram ty Treasurer to establish the near the head of Branham's Creek rights of both parties, and cer- of Carr Fork in Knott county. Mrs. tain individuals and firms filed Short, daughter of the late Allen answers and counter-claims. An Martin and Roseanna Slone Marorder entered last Friday distin, was born March 15, 1869 on missed these, including that of Caney Creek on the right forks of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Beaver in Knott county. She and Company, the only taxpayer who her husband, who died Nov. 12, 1925, had paid into the fund under reared their family on Short Fork protest. It was understood that all at the head of Caney.

parties to the suit had no protest She is survived by the following against use of the funds for the daughters and sons: Mrs. Tilden health center and other purposes Reynolds, Mallie, Ky., Mrs. Delzie Sparkman, Pippapas, Ky., Mrs. Ellis Floyd countys' contribution of Bentley, of Mallie, Mrs. Rob Slone, \$25,000 would be supplemented Detroit, Mich., Hiram, of Mallie and \$15,000 from the state for the Curt, of Milan Indiana, and Hayes, \$40,000 of Hill-Burton funds of Pippapass. She also leaves 70 It was said here this week the grandchildren, 115 great-grandchilcity and county boards of educa- dren and 10 great-great-grandchiltion will petitioned to donate a dren, a total of 202 living descensite for the health center on the dants with 46 descendants deceased.

All changes in weather must Marion county farmers harvested come in with the wind. If there's excellent crops of oats for early no wind, there'll be no change in the weather.-Sports Afield.

FLOYD VOTE BY PRECINCTS IN AUGUST 7th PRIMARY

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(Pa. Adv.)

bar barley per acre on tobacco land. Adam Stanley, Succumbs In Columbus, O. Hospital

Adam Stanley, former Ivel resident, died Sunday in a Columbus, Ohio hospital, victim of a heart condition. Injured several months go in a car wreck at Betsy Layne n which two others were killed. e entered the hospital for a lung operation. He was 62 years old.

Stanley, of Lynch.

Funeral services were conductand Miller officiating. Burial was made in the West Prestonsburg cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Eighty acres in Franklin county are now being used to produce commercial crops of squash, cucumbers, tomatoes and beans.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY:

The majority of 2,075 votes in Floyd county, as well as kins, Miss Barbara Ann Adkins, of the 17,326 majority in the District, received by Congress-Shelbiana; Mr. and Mrs. D. Graham man Carl D. Perkins in the August 7th Primary, is a strong Nickells, endorsement of Mr. Perkins' progressive, legislative pro- Nickells, Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. gram, a splendid tribute to Mr. Perkins' record of accom- and Mrs. Harry L. Cohen, Mr. and sonal-property taxes upon property plishment, and an expression of thanks to him for his Mrs. J. E. Allen, Charleston, W. Va.; other than the vehicle to be licconstant attention to the duties of his office.

This credit for this splendid majority must go to the Hack Estep, of Ashland; Miss El- health, peace, good order, or mormany fine Democrats who worked in the campaign and voted for Mr. Perkins.

We hape that no ill will remains between the supporters Lee Ann Sullivan, of Detroit, Mich. of Mr. Perkins to those of his opponent, as both campaigns Miss Ruth Bishop, Sturgis, Ky: were conducted on a high level and in the proper Demo- Mrs. Bee Trimble, of Oil Springs; measure, adjunctive to enforcing the

Also, Floyd county Democrats are to be commended Mrs. Ernest Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. for the overwhelming majority of 4,486 which they gave Francis Price, Mrs. Redman, all of 17, was attacked on the grounds it to the "Veep", Alben W. Barkley, in nominating him for Pikeville; Mrs. Paul Kelly, of Shel- is special legislation because it apthe office of United States Senator. This large majority is, biana. we feel, a prediction of the results in the November elec-

Let us urge all Democrats to get behind these two splendid candidates, so that Alben W. Barkley and Carl D. Perkins will be elected by an even greater majority

> BARKLEY FOR SENATOR COMMITTEE PERKINS FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE

> > DuRan Moore, Chairman

attending the Greenwade-Sullivan wedding here, were: Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sullivan, Mr.

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while she was sick.

ed this year than last

and Mrs. M. D. Branham, of Shel-

biana; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barrow-

man, Mrs. J. S. Miller, Sr., Mrs.

Linton Trivette. Mrs. John Sowards

Mrs. Gail H. Smith, Mrs. H., D

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Ida Prater Stanley, a daughter, Mrs. Stella Branch Copeley, of West Virginia, a half-sister, Mrs. Martha Elliott, Prestonsburg, and the following brothers and sisters; Mrs. Opal Blair, Prue, O., Stanley, Prestonsburg, Roosevelt Stanley, Ivel, and Fair

ed at the home at Ivel, Tuesday at noon, the Revs. Isaac Stratton

Among the out-of-town guests COURT HOLDS ACT IS VOID

Opinion Nulls New Act Requiring Tax Payment As Auto License 'Must'

Clark, D. H. Clark, Jr., Mrs. O. 8 Batten, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Ratliff, Officials, motor vehicle dealers Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greer, Mr. and and car-owners who have been pla-Mrs. Ernest Elliott, Mrs. B. Arnold gued by worries over the state's new Wright, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Day, motor vehicle license law need wor-Miss Mayo Davis, Miss Mary Baker, ry no more-the law is no more. Miss Dora Baker, Mrs. J. R. Herron,

The Court of Appeals held Mon-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stephenson, Mrs. day that the act is unconstitutional. Ray Burke, Mrs. Dona May, Mrs. While it was in effect, only those H. K. Pinson, all of Pikeville; Mr. owners of motor vehicles who could and Mrs. H. D. Calhoun, Mr. and prove they had paid their preceding Mrs. Dewey Johnson, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Miss year's property tax could license their cars or trucks.

Susie Woodward, Miss Ida Rose The act, said the court, is "pure-Mullins, Shelby; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams, Mrs. Ted Barrow- ly and simply a revenue measure. man, of Erwin, Tenn.; Mrs. Roy and is special legislation contrary Shoffner, Jr., of Fairbanks, Alaska; to the Kentucky Constitution, be-Mrs. Dan Knauss, of Harold; Mrs. cause it does not apply uniformly A. H. Mandt, and Mrs. L. B. Bra- to all classes of motor-vehicle ownshear of Manton; Mrs. Avanelle ers

Dills, Judith Dills, Mrs. Robert Van The appellate decision reversed Hoose, Miss Pat Preston, Miss Mary Circuit Judge W. B. Ardery, who Jo Van Hoose, Mr. and Mrs. George upheld the law July 9 at Paris.

E. Branham Mr. and Mrs. Russell Judge Ardery held, in effect, that Kirk, Mrs. Clifford Burton, Mrs. if the State could put any restric-H. Frail, Mrs. Regina Frail Wil- tion upon use of the highways, reliams, Miss Lenora Wheeler, Mr. strictions in the motor-vehicle-licand Mrs. W. C. Bailey, Susan Bailey, ense law could be imposed also.

all of Paintsville; Mrs. C. L. Melvin, The suit was brought by O. J. Nancy Williams, Portsmouth, O.; Schoo, Versailles automobile dealer, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ross, of Wheel- against Woodford County Clerk Alersburg, Ohio; Mrs. Lena Hardin, bert E. Rose, Petitions supporting Harry and Ann Hardin, Mr. and the suit were filed by the Kentucky Mrs. Frank Freeman, Salina, O.; Tax Commissioners Association, and Gary Freeman, Dundin, Fla.; Mrs. the Kentucky Association of County John Adkins, Mrs. John Jack Ad- Clerks.

"Making the right to operate an automobile upon the public high-Freddie and Marshall ways of the state dependent upon whether a person has paid his per-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford, David; ensed seems to have no relation to Sharlon Lee Greene, Mr. and Mrs. any of the subjects (public safety louise Trimble, Washington, D. C.; als) to which the police power ex-Mrs. Richard S. Webb, III. Lex- tends," declared the opinion by ington; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sullivan, Judge Parker W. Duncan.

"Rather, it seems clear that the act is purely and simply a revenue Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Roberts, Mr. collection of taxes on personal proand Mrs. D. J. Van Hoose, Mr. and perty.

plies to individual car owners and not to buses that carry nine or more

Automobile license tags are ob-Mrs. Freddy Music, Jr., has retained from County clerks. Buses turned home from the Prestonsare regulated by the Department of burg General hospital, where she Transportation. underwent an operation, Wednes-

day, Aug. 4. She is doing fine. The court said the only difference between the two groups, from a The family wishes to thank her revenue standpoint, is that the licmany friends, who visited her ense tax is paid through different agencies

Hence it declared the law special About 50 percent more farmers in Garrard county had their soil test- legislation, in violation of Section 59 of the Kentucky Constitution.



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Miller, who is promoting sheep rearing as a part of the long-range program of the University of Kentucky's Extension Service to better Eastern Kentucky's economic plight, is a native of Knott county, has traveled widely to study sheep rearing in other countries, particularly in New Zealand and Australia "Eastern Kentucky needs income Your timber is depleted, coal is in the doldrums and oil and gas are going out," he said.

The Extension Service, he explains, is selecting 10 of the counties offering the most promise in sheep rearing and will give attention to the work there, because, as Miller says, "It is strictly a grass roots proposition because most of the farmers will be inexperienced in the work." The University will offer a periodic visiting service in each of the counties, use some flocks for demonstration purposes and teach management practices from the ground up. "Their success or failure in the first year will determine the success or failure of the program," he says.

"Some farmers in the mountain counties are doing as good a job of sheep rearing as they are in Central Kentucky," he says. As an example he pointed out what one farmer in Lawrence county did. "He has an income of \$36 per ewe," Miller says. "The money is in the lambs, not in the ewes."

One of Miller's plans for Eastern Kentucky is offered for the first time, he says. There are plenty of ewes around Cheyenne, Wyoming for sale due to the drought. Most of them are five years old, but good breeding stock. Delivered cost of these ewes to farmers here would run about \$11 per head. The farmers could use the ewes for two years, sell them for what they cost. The wool would be an addition to the income realized. The farmer should save the ewe lambs, sell the wethers, and in two years he would have an established flock.

Imports into the U.S. of residual fuel oil-a heavy, thick waste products from the refining process that is valueless for home heating and can be burned only in industrial boilers-rose 6% in 1953 over 1952 Production of the top 15 bitu-

minous operating coal organization in 1953 totaled more than 148,625,-725 tons, more than 8 million tons better than the total for this group



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Read at the meeting was the letter from Governor Wetherby commending the action of John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which initiatfull cooperation with the under-

Next meeting of the organization will be held at the Municipal build-

About 4,000 acres of Sudan grass were seeded in Spencer county this a member of the Baptist church.

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"Security Risk" John Ireland, Dorothy Malone

Dewey Martin

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WED.-THURS .-

'Hell Below Zero" Alan Ladd, Joan Tetzel

COMING AUG. 22nd-"Garden of Evil"

Mrs. Wm. Woods, 63, Is Victim of Stroke At Hospital Here

Mrs. Clarabelle Higgins Woods, 63, of Prestonsburg, died at the Prestonsburg General hospital, last Friday, at 1:20 p.m. She suffered ed the project, and pledging his a stroke about 7:30 a. m. the day of her death. Mrs. Woods was a native of Jellico, Tenn., daughter of the late Dan and Sarah Stamper Higgins, She had lived in the Prestonsburg vicinity for 38 years, moved to Corbin five years ago but returned here three months ago. She was

She is survived by her husband, William Woods, of Prestonsburg, and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. D. C. Anderson, Welch, W. Va. Mrs. William Sizemore, Mrs. An-Woods, of Willow Run, Mich.

burg, Mrs. Bill Thurman, Hunting- mander. ton, W. Va., Mrs. Charlie Leslie. also survive-Paul Fugate, of Ash- ed Prestonsburg high school

church at 2:30 a.m., the Revs. Don exclusively to the training of jet Fraely and Charley Rowe officiat- fighter and bomber mechanics. ing. Burial followed in the Jack Arnett cemetery on the Middle Creek have two other sons in the Air Force. road under the direction of the They are A/2c Robert E. Branham, Carter and Callihan Funeral Home.

ALLEN, KY. ADM. ADULTS 40c; CHILDREN 20c

FRI.-SAT., AUGUST 13-14-DOUBLE FEATURE-"Big Leaguer" Edward G. Robinson, Vera Ellen Jeff Richards

> "Paris Playboys" The Bowery Boys

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15-"Saadia" Cornel Wilde, Rita Gam

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19-BANK NIGHT-

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mazoo, Mich., Mrs. Henry Harris, tin, Ky., is assigned to Amarillo run out of Pikeville. West Prestonsburg, and Raymond Air Force aBse, Texas, as a student of medium jet bombers, according Surviving brothers and sisters are to a recent announcement by Brig. Mrs. C. E. Burke, West Prestons- Gen. Walter R. Agee, Base Com-

Airman Branham was transfer-Hood Creek, Oregon, and Tom Hig- red to Amarillo from Sampson Air gins, of Corbin. Two half-brothers Force Base, New York. He attend-

land, and Amos Fugate, Columbus, Often referred to as the Air Training command's "model" base, Am-Funeral rites were conducted arillo Air Force Base is the na-Sunday from the Freewill Baptist tion's only training center devoted

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Branham statoined on Long Island, New York, and A/2c Paul J. Branham, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, in Ohio.

VISIT THE TIMES OFFICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Haney, of Hodgenville, visited The Times office last Saturday. Mr. Haney, formerly of West Liberty, is superintendent of LaRue County schools and Mrs. Haney is the former Irma Wicker, of

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THURS-FRI., (Aug. 12-13)-



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SATURDAY-Thre big shows for the price "Utah"

> Roy Rogers "Column South" In Technicolor)

Audie Murphy "Night Without Stars" LOST PLANET SERIAL ENDS STOOGES, PEST MAN WINS

SUNDAY-MONDAY, Aug. 15-16-



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TUES.-WED., (Aug. 17-18)-"Alaska Seas"

Robert Ryan, Jan Sterling An exciting and interesting story of salmon fishing, with all its haz-

ards and heartbreaks. SHORTS: "Future Generals," "Rhythm and Rhyme," "Candid Microphone".

Big Sandy Buses May Be Discontinued

State Motor Transportation Examiner Ben K. Wilmot has recommended that Southeastern Grevhound Lines, Lexington, be granted authority to discontinue two daily schedules between Paintsville and Pikeville, contingent upon City Bus Company, Pikeville, being granted authority to extend an operation from Betsy Layne to near Ivel in this county

Wilmot recommended that the Pikeville City bus company be given authority to establish a route from Betsy Layne northwest by way of US Highways 23, 460 and State Route 80, to a point one-third mile southeast of Ivel, and that it be permitted to serve intermediate

thony Bis, Mrs. John Lossitt and A/3c Lowell D. Branham, son of Greyhound Lines is the 6 a.m. run The discontinued schedule of Mrs. Nicholas Framau, all, of Kala- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Branham, Mar- out of Paintsville, and the 4 p.m.

Miss Hall-Mr. Maggard V Are Wed at McDowell

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hall, of Mc-Dowell, announce the marriage of their daughter, Aleece Gwen, to Mr. was that he is entitled to \$4,250 for Samuel P. Maggard, son of Mr. and each of the three years. Mrs. L. P. Maggard, of Whitesburg, on July 31. The ceremony was per- Trimble, of Johnson county, retainformed at the home of Mr. and ed \$2,909 in 1950-51, and \$3,842 in

Guests from a distance at the and family, of Betsy Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Music, of Seco. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wright, Jr., of Thornton, Jim Blankenship, of Burdine, Seldon Wright, of Millstone, Ky., to 2.68 per cent each year to cover Waughletia Wright, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis, Mary G. Caudill, Mrs. Nick the sheriff and trial judge too high. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Banks, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Collins, Mrs. iff's percentage of cost to 2.31 per Lawrence Maggard, Mrs. Lora Combs Fields, Gladys Wright, all of to \$1,840 for 1950-51, and \$2,200 for Whitesburg, Mrs. Garnett Craft, 1951-52. Thornton, Ky., Marcella Hall, of Wayland, Mrs. Tilden Wright, of Mill Stone, Hargis Hall, of White Wood, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Ellis O. Maggard and Olivia, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Maggard, of Louisville, have been visiting her Charlestown, Ind., Jim Blanken- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sword, ship, of Jenkins, Lindy Sparks, of here. Mrs. Aubrey is the former Mayking, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hick- Miss Dacy Sword. man, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, all

WASHINGTON-Some 600 to 700 Internal Revenue Service emloyees-most of them in the Colection Division - have been downgraded in their jobs and face possible dismissal or transfer, a revenue spokesman said. The firings will be made to produce a more efficient operation, the official said, and no budgetary problems are involved.

of Lexington.

PRESTONSBURG



FRIDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE-"Back to God's Country"

(Technicolor) Rock Hudson, Marcia Henderson, "The President's Lady"

Steve Cochran Susan Hayward, Charlton Heston

DOUBLE FEATURE-"Western Caravans" Charles Starrett, Iris Meridith, Sons of the Pioneers

"Valley of the Sun" Lucille Ball, James Craig

"Forbidden' Tony Curtis, Joanne Dru, Lyle Bettger SUNDAYHMONDAY-

(Technicolor) Jane Russell "She Couldn't Say No"

Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons

'The French Line"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE-"Call of the Wild"

(Technicolor) "Easy to Love" Esther Williams, Van Johnson, Tony Martin

Clarke Gable, Loretta Young

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Sheriffs Overcharged For School Tax Work. Is Ruling This Week

The Court of Appeals this week Home of Wheelwright, Ky. but not exceeding 4 per cent.

per cent. Accordingly, he retained Gibson, of Isom, Ky \$5,520 in 1950-51, \$5,733 in 1951-52, and \$5,850 in 1952-53.

A group of taxpayers filed suit against Sheriff Hager on grounds his fees exceed actual cost of collection. Judge William J. Baxter of Jessamine circuit court, so found and allowed him \$2,500 a year.

But the high court found not only that Sheriff Hager was too high, but that Judge Baxter was too low. The appellate judgment

In the second case, Sheriff D. B. Mrs. Hall by the Rev. Ray Collins. 1951-52. The Paintsville Board of Education, for which he collected wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall the money, sued to limit his fees to one per cent.

> Special Judge Earl C. Cooper who heard the case in Johnson circuit court, found the sheriff was entitled his cost of collections. In this case, however, the high court found both The final judgment cut the shercent which, in dollars reduced him

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We wish to express our appreciaion to all our friends in Burton, and Wheelwright, Ky., also in Coalwood, W. Va., who were so kind and considerate upon the death of our husband and son, Curtis Gibson, to extend our thanks to the Reverends Allen Gibson, Sexton and Moore and the Paul Greene Funeral

ordered reductions in fees paid to The Family of Curtis Gibson Mrs. the sheriffs of Jessamine and John- Ruby Gibson and son, of Coalson counties for collection of school wood; Mrs. Delaney Gibson, Mrs. taxes. The law allows sheriffs the Carrie Gardner, Mrs. Polly Ann expense of collecting school taxes Mazotis, Mrs. Margie Eisenberg, Mrs. Ida Caudill, Mrs. Elsie Clark, all Sheriff Arch Hager, Nicholasville, of Detroit; Mrs. Frank Pennington, obtained a resolution in 1950 from Wheelwright; Mrs. Ada Caudill, the Jessamine county Board of Hollybush; Mrs. Dewey Gibson, of Education, agreeing to pay him 3 Coalwood, W. Va.; Mr. William

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"Yellow Balloon" Andrew Ray, Kathleen Ryan COMING FRI., AUG. 20-

"Hell's Half-Acre"

Wendell Corey, Evelyn Keyes

(Continued from Page 1) McDowell; Lawrence Newsome, Melvin; Lee Martin and Seymour Campbell, Wayland; Farris Bran- Rallway. It has high starting tracof Coalwood, West Virginia, who ham, James Napier and Hobart tive efforts and no reciprocating passed away Aug. 3. We wish also Burke, Wheelwright; Albert Hopson, parts, plus the advantage of burn-Harold

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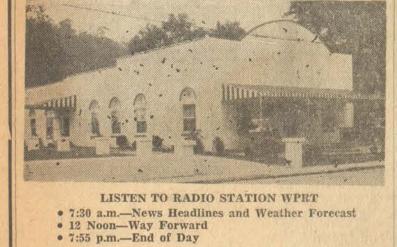
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The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club held a summer business Private Dunnagan, a clerk typist, session last Tuesday afternoon in the

Mrs. Howard welcomed Mrs. George Hall as a new member.

year were announced by the presiient, and hostesses were named. Means of raising money during the year were discussed, and names Kentucky State Fair. were drawn for the fund-raising

announced that Union College has the librarian-driver and operation from Kentucky colleges in the last offered room, board and tuition at of the vehicle.

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COVERAGE

BOOKMOBILES TO FEATURE

Parade at Presentation: Governor, Mrs. Bingham. Others to Review Units

-has been arranged as an added ment of Education, declared today. feature for Governor's Day at the

On that day-Thursday, September 16, at 2 p.m. (EST)-Governor Career Night, when the high Lawrence Wetherby will accept the chool seniors meet with the club vehicles on behalf of the State Limembers and well-known profes- brary Extension Division from Mrs. sional people to discuss careers for Barry Bingham, chairman of the the seniors, will be held September Kentucky Bookmobile Project. In 21 with Mrs. L. B. Price in charge. turn the Governor will hand them Mrs. J. C. Wells announced an over, one by one, to the counties application had been made for the that have by then completed arstudent loan which the Federation rangements to put them into service. offers to a deserving high school Sixty counties have already done graduate for higher education. The so, and local committees are at Shelby counties to a high of 97 in applicant was voted on and unani- work in the remaining 35 counties to Floyd county mously approved. Mrs. C. B. Ison raise funds to pay for the salary of

half price to any son or daughter of The bookmobiles will parade remained here there would be an an unemployed miner. Refresh- through downtown Louisville to the over supply of teachers in the Comments were served by Mrs. Troy Fairgrounds where Governor Weth- monwealth." Miss Combs said. "Dur Webb and Mrs. Felix Coburn to 22 erby, Mrs. Bingham and her Pro- ing the period, 14,660 teachers have members and one guest, Mrs. Betty ject committee will review them from the Grandstand. Invited to the reviewing stand are donors whose 50 per cent of those prepared to individual contributions of \$1,500 or teach actually accept teaching posi-********************* more made purchase of the bookmooiles possible, the newly-appointed 24-member Library Advisory Commission and member Advisory Commission, and members of various local committees. Also invited are all county judges, county attorneys, school superintendents, university and college presidents, the state delegation in Congress, members of the Legislature, elective officials, neads of statutory departments and membess of the Court of Appeals.

Letters of invitation have been sent to more than 1,600 civic leaders, businessmen, educators, librarians, club women, housewives and Boy and Girl Scouts who gave their time Bookmobile campaign. Important in that group, of course, were the State Department of Welfare. finance committees, both state and local, which carried on the solicita- sider applications for parole only the grandstand will be free to the pect. This proved an unsatisfactory

we have looked forward to for so would reject applications for parole long," said Mrs. Bingham, "and of persons who had been promised which we feel will have such pro- jobs upon their release. found significance, we cannot forget the selfless service rendered this ers had indicated dissatisfaction cause by so many dedicated peo- with the former policy which is ple. Their generosity and zeal, even to be discarded "for what we bewhen the going was hard, we fear lieve a more enlightened and satiscan never be adequately appraised, and they themselves cannot be thanked enough

"We hope that all of them can join us at the public and festive occasion in giving thanks that we have at last made so promising a start toward providing books so that

RANGOON - Burmese premier might "likely fuse" a third world war. He told a mass rally that the United States and Red China are "heading towards a catastrophic war," adding, "the chances of World War III have not abated. On the contrary, I feel they are

Grave Teacher Shortage Faces Kentucky; Not All Trained Remain in State

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 9 (Spl) it is a problem that challenges the farmers today. best efforts and attention of school A mass presentation of approxi- administrators at both the state and mately 95 sleek and shiny book-fill- local levels, Miss Louise Combs, di-The programs for the new club ed mobile libraries—nearly all of rector of Teacher Training and that the old period still pertains to them fresh from the manufacturers Certification in the State Depart-

> Basic to a solution of the problem are adequate appropriations for the common school system, Miss Combs said.

While there were fewer emergency teachers, or sub-standard, employed in Kentucky classrooms last year than in any year during the last decade. Miss Combs cited the fact that there were 2,460 classroom filled with emergency teachers during the school year just ended.

ers ranged from none in Clinton and

"If all the teachers graduating decade had accepted positions and completed training in the junior and senior colleges in Kentucky, yet only

Parole Procedure Attention Made

A revision in parole procedure, to make it more effective, was announced today by Commissioner of Welfare Glenn A. Lovern.

The Parole Board first will consider applications of prisoners for parole, then notify the intended parolee that he, or his friends on the outside for him, may begin seeking a job.

The new procedure, carries out and talents as volunteers in the recommendations made in the recent reorganization plans of the

Heretofore, the boards would contion. Approximately 7,000 seats in after the promise of a job in prosarrangement because sometimes at "As we approach this event that the last minute the Parole Board

A number of prospective employfactory one," Lovern said

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Farm Tax Refund Time Is Extended

1954 General Assembly extended the the proposed Louisville-Elizabethtime which users of agricultural Kentucky is faced with the pros- gasoline have to apply for tax re- ditional bridegs August 27. pect of coping with a teacher short- funds from 120 to 180 days, the

> The department pointed out that the new law applies only to gasoline prior purchases. Only those farmers holding agricultural refund permits may apply for refunds.

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BRIDGE BIDS ASKED

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 9 - State Highway Department advertised for bids to be received August 20 for Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 9 (Spl) .- The construction of eight bridges along town Turnpike, and for eight ad-

Spans include 14 bridges of three age problem for another decade and Department of Revenue reminded and four-span continuous reinforced concrete beams construction and one bridge of single span simple reinforced beam concrete construction. Involved in a separate project is a five-span built-up steel grider bridge supported by reinforced concrete piers and abutments.

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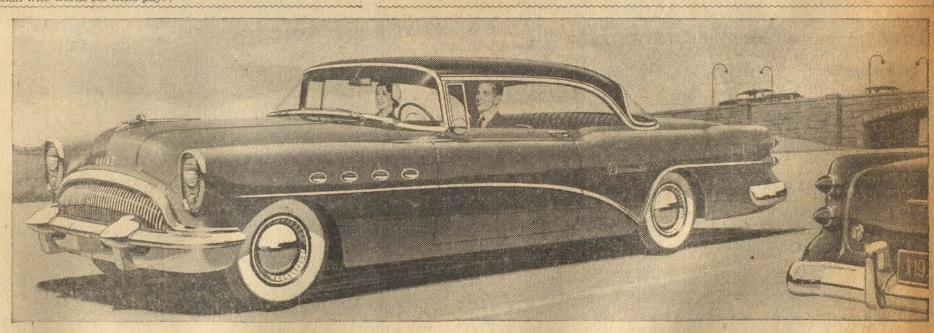
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MINNIE

Mrs. Artie Collins and Hazel have eturned home. They have been isiting in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Chaffins

Many gifts were received. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Revella Stewart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Little and children, Mr and Mrs. Dewey Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin and Weldell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner and children, Johnny Martin, Mr and Mrs. James W. Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ward and Doris Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin and David, Mr. and Mrs. Gerdle Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny, Mrs. Elsie Sue Lawson, Miss Betty Mrs. Kell Prater, Mrs. Jimmy Sexton, Mrs. Hattie Mc-Cown, Mrs. Edith Hopkins, and Libby, Miss Joyce Ann Martin, Marvin Ray Martin, Miss Cassie Martin, Dee Morris Martin, Mrs Emma Martin, Mrs. Frank Pack Mrs. Martha Martin, Mrs. Julis Martin, Mrs. Doris Martin and Jimmy, Mrs. Florence Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Goble Martin and son, Mrs. Dona Newsome, Mrs. Dennis Hale, Mrs. into her new home here. She has Edith Tackett. Mrs. Bess Helton, built a modern brick home where dren, Miss Connie Turner, Mrs. Ber-

Mrs. Ezra Martin and children, of cuperating steadily. Dayton, Ohio, spent the week-end

Mrs. Bert McKenzie has returned home from Paintsville where she has been under a doctor's care.

SAN FRANCISCO - Devere raft Lehi, said that if the "Cheesebox" vessel is recovered he hopes to set sail again in 10 days or two weeks on his projected drifting journey across the Pacific. The former clergyman made the announcement as the U.S. Coast last Friday when Baker and his here. four crewmen were rescued from Mrs. George Jones, after being



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MARTIN

By Betty Preflatish

Tuesday for a two-week vacation, moved from Martin to McDowell. have been here on vacation from law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong, structor in Germany, writes his in Springfield, Ill. En route home. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams: A household shower was given for they will visit their other daughter Mr. and Mrs. Keenis Martin at the and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl last week, I saw many interesting Branham, Jr., of Jackson, Mich.

were here visiting him Sunday.

trip to Peurto Rico and Mrs. Preflatish had only recently returned free. from a three weeks' trip to Pasadena, Calif., visiting her grandmother.

Willard (Bubbie) Barnett has been brought home from St. Mary's 44 days. She is recuperating nicely recently, since he's home

Mrs. Hattle Martin has moved

tha Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bur- brought home from St. Joseph's hos- recent guests of Dr. G. C. Collins ton, Miss Janice Higgins, Miss Hazel pital, Lexington, where she had and daughter. undergone an operation. She is re-

Miss Mary Ross left last week for here recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ann Arbor, Mich., where she will assigned to the Bolling Air Force Wayne Martin and Mrs. Vernon be employed. Miss Ross has relatives base at Washington, D. C. who live there.

Mrs. Henry Mace is seriously ill in St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, NOTICE OF SALE Baker, skipper of the ill-fated ing received several blood transfu- I will offer for sale at Bill Pettry'

and will go home this week. All her for repairs and storage.

friends wish her a speedy recovery. Little Arnold Ray Lester, son of Guard prepared to start hearings Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Lester, underin San Francisco seeking the went an appendectomy last Tuescauses of the debacle climaxed day and is doing fine at his home

> ill for several days, is now able to be around. She is home from the hospital

Sgt. and Mrs. Urban Peters, of Washington, D. C., their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Branham and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes, of New Castle, Ind., Mrs. B. E. Mullins and children and Mrs. Luther 'Jackson. all of Muncie, Ind., have returned to their homes after spending week here with their mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bradley had as their Sunday morning breakfast guest, Betty Preflatish.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Flannery took her daughter, Eunice, to Berea College, Sunday, to enter nursing They were taken there by Edd Greer

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Greer and children, of Wheelwright, were the last week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Flanery.

Mrs. Estill Newsome and son, Mike, and daughter, Mary Helen, and Loretta Roach were the Sunday dinner guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Ousley.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Stumbo and daughter. Theda Pennington, are spending three weeks' vacation in

Miami, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan, Enterprise, Florida, are guests here of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ryan, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo and sons, Johnny and Donald, visited friends and relatives in Louisville last week.

Rev. Joseph Wimmers, of Paintsville, on Aug. 3 completed his 12th year as pastor of St. Michael Mission Center. He formerly took care of all this parish. The parish was split up and now Rev. George W. Nerbonne is pastor of Martin, Allen and other communities in the Floyd county portion of the parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McElroy and children stopped recently in Martin, en route to their home in Akron, Ohio. They had been spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Music, of Estill. Their cousin, Eddie Friedman, accompanied them home. He was recently discharged from the

Air Force. Donald Ray Martin, of St. Mary's Ohio, spent Monday with his greatgrandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Hill, and his cousin, Gary Edd Mullins, o Muncie, Ind., who was also a guest

of Mrs. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Ova Chrisman, of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Dawn Eggleton, of Charleston, W. Va., have been the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson. Mrs. Chrisman is recuperating from a recent operation. On their way home they will visit their sister, Mrs. Helen James, in Ashland.

Dick Brashear spent the week-end in Lexington, visiting his cousin, Jack Mandt, at the University of

Kentucky. Mrs. L. M. Hayes, Mrs. B. E. Mullins and children were visiting relaves in Letcher county last week. .

Pfc. Junior Bush, of the U. S Army stationed, at Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a furlough here with

Mr. and Mrs. John Branham left | Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones have

They will visit their daughter-in- Pfc. Don Adams, a training in-

patient in Our Lady of the Way common at all to see old German ter hospital, and Monday, he was resting farmers kneeling at them. These very well. His mother, Mrs. Nora people work six days a week and ful Master of the Universe has call-Joynor, of Ashland, his nephew on Sunday every one attends church. ed our beloved and respected Brothand niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Not one person can be found on er home, and he having been a true Hunter, and baby of Sandy Hook the streets on Sunday morning, and faithful member of our beloved Speaking of military courtesy, here Order, therefore be it Marine Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Gene you can find much of it, even from Preflatish, of Cherry Point, N. C., the children. All along the road Lodge No. 293, LO.O.F. of Kentucky. are spending a leave here with his little boys will stand at attention as in testimony of its loss, drape its mother, Betty Preflatish. He had you go by, and most of the time Charter in mourning for thirty days, just returned from a three weeks' salute you. They are very well dis- that we tender to the family our ciplined and yet so happy and care- sincere condolence in their deep af-

> Herd Dingus accidentally fell off resolutions be sent to the family. his porch and broke his foot. His oot is in a cast, but he is getting along fine on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Turner and hospital, where she had been for his mother were in Columbus, Ohio

Mr. Quinn Sammons is undergoing reatment in Our Lady of the Way hospital this week.

Mrs. E. D. Gresham, of Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hale and chil- her old residence burned recently, O., Dr. H. G. Collins and son-in-Mrs. Sam Halbert has been law, Joe Massey, of Ashland, were

> S/Sgt. Gordon W. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore, has been stationed in Japan and Korea the last two years. He has now been

W. Va. She was reported as hold- On Friday, August 13, 1954, being her own this week after hav- tween the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. Garage, in Garrett, Ky., one 1941 Mrs. L. L. Lynch underwent an Plymouth 4-door sedan, Model operation in Our Lady of the Way P12, Motor number P12199717. hospital, Tuesday. She is doing fine Sale will be made to satisfy bill

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Once again hath death summoned a Brother Odd Fellow, and the golden gateway to the Eternal City "While I was on a field problem home. He has completed his work Hutchinson and their son and things. The Germans aren't really afflicted, in shedding light into as bad as we were led to believe darkened souls, and in bringing joy during the war. Every mile or so has into the places of misery, and as C. C. Hunter has been seriously Crosses of Christ, along the road his reward has received the plaudit ill at his home here. He is now a and even in the fields. It isn't un- "well done" from the Supreme Mas-

fliction, and that a copy of these (SEAL)

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which would require the Civil and labor leaders committed Aeronautics Board to issue per- themselves at the Assembly For manent operating certificates to Moral Rearmament to place North world ideological struggle





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Saturday, August 21st.

The ballot will present this proposal: "Are you in favor of an expanded program of research, sales promotion, advertising, and merchandising of Dairy Foods, and do you favor that a deduction not to exceed 2 cents per hundred pounds of milk or 1/2 cent per pound of butterfat be made from every producer's milk check and every producer's cream check on a yeararound basis for this purpose, as proposed in House Bill 165, and passed by the 1954 Kentucky General Assembly."

Kentucky Dairy Commission Louisville, Ky.

Voting Place in Floyd County

School House Forks of Middle Creek





Polaroid 1-Minute Photo by The Times Here, in two "easy" lessons, Bill Endicott, of Ivel, demonstrates how to bring a diamond-back rattler back alive. A forked stick is lowered-steady, there!-toward the snake, then a sudden jab and the rattler is pinned to earth at the neck. That done, you disregard the writhing and rattling, but devote yourself to the business of dropping a looped cord down over the reptile's head and around its neck. After that, Endicott ties the cord to the stick a distance of about six inches from the immobilized head of the snake. All this done, it requires no great amount of nerve to carry away the rattler, writhing at the end of the stick.

In the two photos shown here Endicott had to take special pains, since the stick he was using was about to snap (see second

Endicott is a veteran at the business. A bachelor and scrapiron dealer, he oftens roams the hills around Ivel, digging ginseng and picking up, so to speak, a rattlesnake, now and then, on the side. He usually sells the captured reptiles,

Farmers in Taylor county used Aldrin with 50 per cent DDT to Gas Company Employes ontrol corn borers and grasshop- Hold 4th Annual Picnic

Employes of the Kentucky-West-Virginia Gas Company held their fourth annual picnic at the Beaver Valley golf course, at Allen Saturday, 31. Edward Worland was master of ceremonies.

The basket picnic program got under way at 10:25 a.m. with an invocation by Cline Salyer and entertainment followed by Gene Mc-Knight and his Happy Valley Boys. Fifteen grand prizes were awarded before lunch at 11:30 a.m. and visitors were introduced as the first afternoon item. Other afternoon activities were games for the children, awarding of another 15 grand prizes and the closing softball game between the production department and all other departments.

CARDS OF THANKS

We want to take this opportuni ty to thank the many friends and relatives who in any way contri buted aid during the long illness and upon the occasion of the the death of Mrs. Christine Thompson. We wish to extend our thanks to those who offered flowers and the use of their cars, to the ministers, Rev. Ira McMillen and Isaac Stratton for their con soling messages and to the Carter and Callihan Funeral Home for their fine and efficient serv-

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home now and improving nicely. ly,

ping in Prestonsburg Tuesday. Mrs. John Burchett is a patient | We welcome into our community in an Ashland hospital.

Mare Creek, were the Saturday daughter of Ray Stambaugh, has guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Bent- returned from an extended visit

Shirley Rice and Willie Rice, who are employed in Ohio, spent the had as their guests, Sunday, George week-end with their wives and chil- Workman, his brother, Wayne

Mrs. Beatrice Gilliam and children, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Bent-

Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Prater, of Martin, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fair Bentley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fair Bentley had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mrs. Telly Sammons and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bernie Centers, of Bosco. Lawrence Sammons and children, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters and children, all of Martin, John Bentley, of Allen, Mrs. Grace Stephens, and daughter, Linda, of Canton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Mancie Bentley and children, of Hite.

Mr. and Mrs. Odas Hamilton have noved into their new home.

NO SCHOOL FUNDS

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 9 - School funds may not be used for con- Bickers. struction of health centers as such an outlay would constitute an unlawful diversion of funds devoted to public education, Assistant Attorney General Owen Keller advised Hickman County School officials.

"We are unable to see how conribution of money for construction of a health center can be for school purposes," said Keller. "It is not connected with the school system and cannot come under provisions of law relative to construction of school buildings."

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family, of Sunbury, Ohio, spent the Mrs. Dawson Bussey, suffered a week-end with friends and relatives painful injury to his foot and leg Sunday, when he ran his foot Roy Akers, son of Mr. and Mrs. through a window pane. He was Bernice Akers, has been a patient in treated at the Prestonsburg General the Beaver Valley hospital, but is hospital, and is getting along nice-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Eno van Gelder have and Mrs. Fair Bentley were shop- moved to Bristol, Tenn. They were among the oldest residents of David

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cole, of Bosco. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Canterbury, of Miss Shirley Jean Stambaugh,

with relatives in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKinney

Workman, and Church Workman, all of West Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hall and daughter were visiting relatives in

North Carolina, last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. William Darby, of Emma, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Patton here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Centers had as their guests, Sunday, Mr. and Charlotte Debord, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Will Debord, was visiting relatives in Ohio last week. Mrs. Marcus Patton is home from the hospital, and is feeling much

Howard Centers was visiting his mother at Garrett, last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Capelli have as their guests this week her mother, Mrs. John Lewis Vicini, of Lynch; also their daughter, Mrs. Homer

Ray Stambaugh and family were visiting relatives in Martin, Sunday,

SAO PAULO, Brazil - Five Soviet scientists arrived by plane from Paris to attend the Sixth International Cancer Research Congress, opening Friday.

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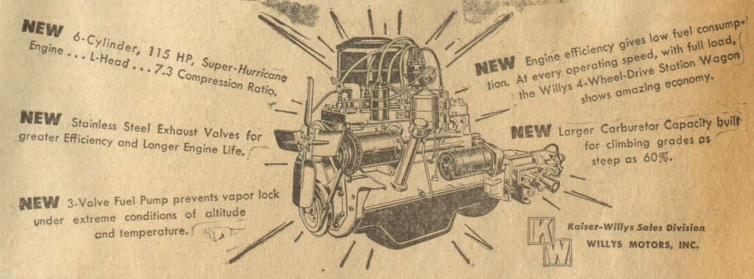
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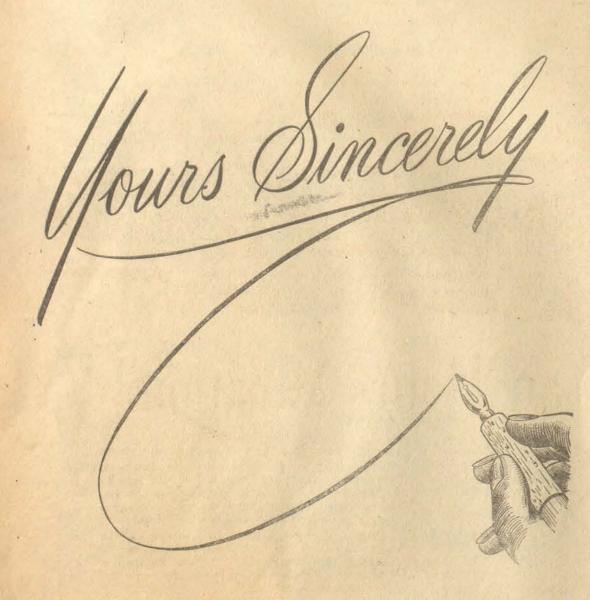
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Coach Doc Ferrell announced this | "We have to find a fullback, one week that the first practice session end and a tackle, besides reserve of candidates for his Prestonsburg strength at these and other posinigh school football team this sea- tions," Coach Ferrell said. be at the Playground promptly at ford Goble, Ronnie Goble, Bert Dix-

grid squad will leave for Camp Donald Puckett and Joe P. Tackett. Daniel Boone for its regular pre- The Cats will face in their sec-

pects but must find replacements lows: or Charles Salyers, who was re- Sept. 17. West Liberty, away; Sept. cel these losses heaviest.

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on will be held at 8 a.m., next The lettermen who will be back Monday morning. All boys interested this year are Lowell Hughes, Jeep n the sport are being requested to Alexander, Chester Shepherd, Clifon, Denald Gene Reatherford, Ram-On the following Sunday, the dall Wells, Dee Caldwell, Ed Ousley,

ond game of the season, on Sept. The Black Cats will open their 10, Atherton high of Louisville, a 954 grid campaign at home Sept. 3. team which held both Male and with Crum, W. Va., suppling the Manual last year to one-touchdown opposition. Coach Ferrell has 12 let- victories. After that play will be ermen returning, has good pros- against teams of this area, as fol-

cently married, Robin Goble, whose 24. Elkhorn City, away; Oct. 1 amily is moving to Louisville, and Jenkins, here; Oct. 8. Pikeville. raduating seniors, Spradlin, here; Oct. 15, Louisa, here; Oct. hompson and Ousley. The line will 22, Belfry, away; Oct. 29, Whitesburg, here; Nov. 5. Paintsville, here.

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service Men's board, will be in the the Canadian Professional Footfollowing places in this county for ball League. Veterans Administration

Thursday, August 10, Postoffice ceptions and passes caught. Fackett and Tackett's law office, him in 1948.

Branham is the son of Mrs. Fanny

SPORTS CHATTER

By Gordon Moore

school basketball all-star game in Lexington. Saturday night, will mark the ninth appearance of Billy Rae Casady in a post-season cage tilt The versatile Inez all-stater has been awarded eight watches in these contests and will pick up the nintl for this one. He will cast his basketball future with the University of Kentucky in September.

Homer Bickers, who married Ev yn Capelli, of David, resigned from he Lynch high school coaching staff this week to take over the ead basketball coaching reins at Frankfort high school.

Our section of the state is well-represented in coaches of the two allstar contests that climax the annual University of Kentucky coaching clinic this week-end. Claude Mills, Inez basketball mentor, will tutor the East's basketball fortunes Clayton Powers, Pikeville football tutor, and Jim Caudill, Hazard grid teacher, are assistant football coaches for the East team.

Paintsville and Prestonsburg are he co-favorites to capture the 1954 Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference football crown. Jim Wheeler's Tigers are the biggest unit in Johnon county's grid history, while Doc Ferrell's Blackcats are experienced and have a bevy of fleet-footed

however, was Mont Collins' 11-

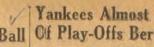
The cool nights and recent rains have resulted in some improvement

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Tommy Thompson's Yankees virtually clinched a berth in the playoffs, by thumping the Cardinals 7-3 last week to take a 11/2 game lead in offs start tenight (Thursday).

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LAST WEEK'S SCORES Dodgers-Yankees (Rain) Cardinals 5, Indians 3. Yankees 7, Cardinals 3. Dodgers 25, Indians 15.

LITTLE LEAGUE'S LEADING

HITTERS	
(Including Games of Aug.	6)
Eddie Leslie, Dodgers	478
Roger Debord, Dodgers	463
Jack Hill, Cardinals	435
Johnny Anderson, Yankees	396
Paul Goble, Cardinals	379

TITLE ROUNDS

Beaver Valley Golf Club President A. H. Mandt this week announced the dates and plans for the 1954 club championship play.

The qualifying period for the club August 28 through September 19.

A special match has been carded club championship play-offs.

Sunday (August 15) Beaver Valley will be host to the Wheelwright linkmen in an inter-club match at

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KENTUCKY SQUIRREL SEASON WILL OPEN NEXT SUNDAY

will open August 15 and continue hours being from 12 o'clock noon, the second pennant race. The play- through September 30. That is the (CST) until sunset. The limit is on November 20 and continue of eight. through December 31.

> This divided season, established brought about by a desire to have an earlier season and also to furnish some late shooting. By declaring a split season, Mr. Wallace also points out, there will be no hunting in October and the early part of November, a period which is usually worst for forest fires.

again six with a bag limit of 12 Mrs. Sears. "But I found that acafter two or more days of hunting. tually the contest officials are September 1 and continue through not even take Miss Panama out October 10. Only a half-day shoot- shopping with me.

Kentucky's split squirrel season | ing for doves will be permitted, the first half. The second half will open eight per day or a possession limit

LONG BEACH, Calif-The Rethis year for the first time in many public of Panama, which assigned 11/2 years, was decided on by the Fish an official chaperon to its entry and Wildlife Commission and Com- in the Miss Universe contest. missioner Earl Wallace. It was brought about by a desire to have Mrs. Leona Sears, of Panama City, said there had been much church opposition to the Miss Universe contest throughout Central and Latin America and that was why she was appointed to look after

"There were fears in some Latin countries for the safety of The limit of squirrels per day is the unchaperoned girls," said Dove hunting season will open on too strict with the girls. I could

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Page 4, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, Aug. 12, 1954

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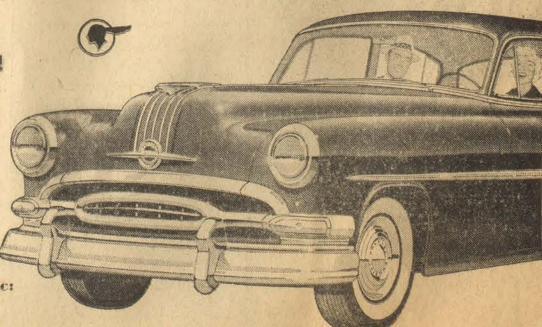
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building, Wayland, 8 a.m. to 12 He was the first grid player in noon; Thursday, August 19, 1 p.m. the history of Prestonsburg high will be from August 16 through to 4 p.m., Beaver Hardware building, school to make the all-state high August 27. Medalist play begins on Martin; and Friday, August 20, school team. This honor came to August 22 and match play on

Coach Frank Filchock calls Branham a very elusive halfback with a for Sunday, August 22, in which all good future in pro football. He is member-golfers of the Prestonsburg teamed with former U. S. players area will vie with members of the Larry Isbell (Baylor), Bobby Marlowe (Alabama) and end Mac in these matches by individuals will Speedle, formerly of the Cleveland serve as qualifying scores for the

Branham, of Prestonsburg.

The fourth annual East-West high

A colorful coaching career of 30 years came to a sudden end las week when Roy "Pappy" Holbrook, athletic director and basketball coach at Catlettsburg high school, called it quits. He was the oldest active coach in Eastern Kentucky.

Heber Burke, Prestonsburg angler, anded the prize catch in Dewey Lake last week with two large mouth bass, one 191/2 inches and the other 14 inches. Biggest catch of the week, pound, 28-inch white carp, or drum, taken from the river here by trot-

in Dewey Lake fishing.

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The Dwale Methodist church choir. Left to right, Maggie Calhoun, teacher, Ruby Baisden, Janelle Howard, Carolyn S. Akers, Pearlie L. Baisden, Iris Jean Calhoun and Emma Thomas. Betty Jo Sanders, pianist, is not shown.



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In the mail is a letter from | Knott county, that appeared in Bernard Sammons, president of The Times sometime ago. He the Cabell Supply Company, of writes: Huntington. He writes: "I knew old Uncle Wash and

"My name is Bernard Sammons, the boys, but only one of the my father's name was Y. Bennett daughters. Babe (Fielding) was Sammons, my grandfather's name the first County Attorney and was Bennett Sammons, and my maybe, I do not remember, the great-grandfather's name was second one, too. He was an honest man and I suppose that the coun-Rowland Sammons.

"According to the information I ty really owed his estate for part have my great-grandfather Row- of his salary, that he never colland Sammons was born in 1799 lected. on Beaver Creek or was moved "I sent my copy of the Johnson to Beaver Creek when very article to John D. Smith. He was young. While living on Beaver born lower down on Carr and Creek the above mentioned Row- knew all of the family and may land Sammons married Edna Os- be a relative of the family. I was burn, the daughter of Thomas born and reared about ten miles Osburn.

"Do you know any source place. It was Letcher county Frankfort, Kv., Aug. 9 — Governor where I might get more infor- when I saw the light and for ten Wetherby proclaimed the week of mation concerning the early life years longer. I will be 81, next September 3-11 as "United Cerebral of my great-grandfather and his Thursday, February 4, and it Palsy Week in Kentucky" and call- relationship to the other Salmons doesn't seem so many years since ed upon citizens to cooperate and participate in this "worthy endeavor information would be greatly apto aid stricken humanity." He cited preciated."

A letter from Mrs. Morris Then Albert Stephens, Claude's 1,000,000 persons in the nation are Browning, wife of the manager of father, and the last one was Browning Blue Print Company, George Archer, but he didn't of Amarillo, Texas, asks for in- teach long. After that I went to formation on a Theodocia Hamp- Hindman and to Prof. George ton Browning.

"I am trying to help a friend of went off to the University." mine who is trying to get information for D. A. R. papers. The Browning mentioned is not of my husband's family and we are unable to give her information. However, the Browning mentioned was born in Clarke county,

"I am wondering if the Pres tonsburg paper is now owned and edited by the same person who was there some 25 years ago. His wife was a pupil of mine when I taught in Prestonsburg. I appreciated the editorial comment about my uncle "Bart" Weddington when he passed away. One of our daughters is a newspaper woman and is with the United Press Association in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Information furnished this column by Mrs. Browning follows: "Eliza Dorcas Haydon (Bailey) was born Nov. 19, 1844 at Lindley, Missouri; died at Temple, Texas, on Nov. 17, 1924. She was the daughter of James Haydon and Theodocia Hampton Browning Haydon). James Haydon was oorn in Kentucky about 1815. His family moved to Missouri when e was young. He married Theodocia Hampton Browning, who vas born about 1819, also a native of Kentucky, but living in Misouri. They had eight children, all

of whom were born in Missouri 'The eight children of James and Theodocia Hampton Brown ing Haydon were' James, Henry, Eliza Dorcas, Kate, Artie, Tom, Ben and John. Theodocia and James spent their latter years in California. They located in Potter Valley, where he engaged in stock aising. He died in 1880. Theodocia was buried in Sacramento, California, in 1862."

Mrs. Browning may contact everal members of the Haydon amily in Scott county, Kentucky or may write the postmaster at adieville, Grant county. Richard . Hayden was postmaster there t one time

Another Hayden family, probbly relatives of the above, may be found in Marion county, near ebanon. William Hayden, born n 1872, was at one time a distiller t Lebanon. Somewhere in these ocalities, where the Hayden fami lies live, may be found the lead.

Hanging on the hook at the lesk is a letter from R. Lee Stewart, of Morehead, who asks r another copy of the article on the Johnson family of Carr Creek,

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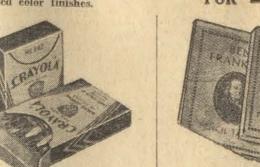
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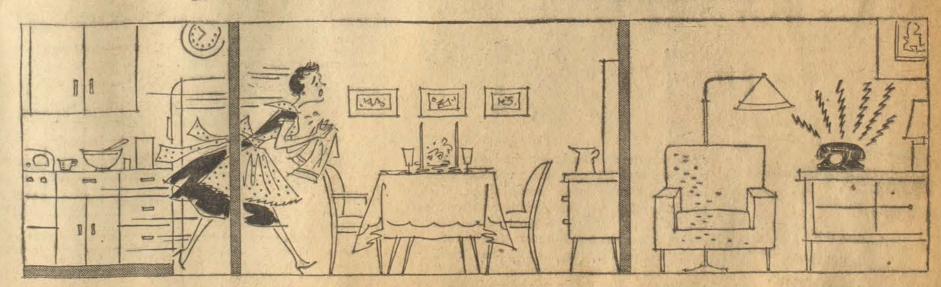
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Sgt. Dingus entered the service in Battalion. His present job assignment is in the personnel section of sion of voice patterns over telethe Division Artillery Headquarters. phone. He recently attended Basic Airborne Infantry School here at Fort Campbell, and upon completion of the rugged three weeks course, he was graduated as a qualified paratrooper, with the awarding of his silver "wings". It was in recognition of his soldierly qualities as well as for efficiency in his duties that he was promoted to his present rank.

Prior to his entrance into the army, Sgt. Dingus was graduated from the University of Kentucky and subsequently employed by the Floyd County Board of Education as a teacher

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Hall-Rice Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hall, of Betsy sary if a farmer is to make a suc-Layne, became the bride of Mr. Leo cess of raising hogs. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer | Such is the opinion of John Leak Rice, of Banner, Ky., at 7:15 p.m., of Johnson county, whose results on July 30, at the officiating minis- bear out that statement. Mr. Leak, ter's home at Banner, Ky.

and short sleeves, with tiny cuffs. Her only jewelry was tiny gold earrings. Her corsage was of white

Miss Roseanna Smith, of Betsy Layne, was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a street-length dress of baby pink nylon. Her corsage was a white

Mr. Clyde Jones, of Banner, served as best man for Mr. Rice.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Rice left for a short honeymoon through the Blue Grass. They will reside at Banner, Ky.

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recently demonstrated their revolutionary invention, a solar battery, Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 9-The State Department of Agriculture today set September 1 as the mandatory date In the demonstration the Bell for compliance with the termite and February, 1953, from Ashland, Ky., scientists showed how the simple pest control act of 1954, which redevice made of strips of silicon, de- quires annual licenses and bonds for Fort Campbell, with the 710th Tank rived from sand, converted the all persons in the pest control busisun's rays to power the transmis- ness.

John Henry Cox, director of the division of Licensing, called on the The solar battery is just one of more than 200 such operators to the results of the Bell Telephone procure the necessary licenses, and scientists in their constant search warned that those continuing to to improve telephone service and operate with them beyond that date to keep the cost of service low. A will be considered to be in violation six per cent efficiency was achieved of the law.

in converting the sun's energy into "Any termite and pest control op electrical power. This compares erator, who is not a license holder or favorably with the efficiency of does not have an application pend-steam and gasoline engines. With ing, shall cease operations until further development the scientists complete compliance with the law believe they can achieve ten per is had," said Cox. "Any refusals of

co-operation on the part of opera-Mr. Stone, manager of Southern tors will be subject to penal provi-Bell, said that actual use of the sions of the law." 'sunshine and sand batteries" in

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been used since the first settlers landed in America. Corn is measured by the bushel, butter by the pound, and milk by the gallon. While the farmer-landowner would never thing of selling eggs other than by the dozen many thing nothing of selling timber "by the boundary", knowing little of the volume or worth of the stumpage. The sawmill operator relies on the ment and sells lumber accordingly. The usual practise in East Kentucky is for the timber operator to make an offer for standing timber, or stumpage, based on a casual examination of the tract. Through long experience or training he is able to make a fair estimate as to how the timber will saw out. The inexperienced or careless operator either learns rapidly or goes out of busi-

It has often been said that "noone can be inside a tree". For this reason many timber operators are reluctant to bid on standing timber which has been marked and measured, feeling that the hidden defects in timber cannot be accounted for and that they will be charged too much for such timber. In reality, standing timber can be measured to an excellent degree of accuracy both as to volume and quality. External defects, such as knots, holes, fire scars, cracks, and crooks, give evidence of the internal quality of the tree and volumes and values can be adjusted accordingly.

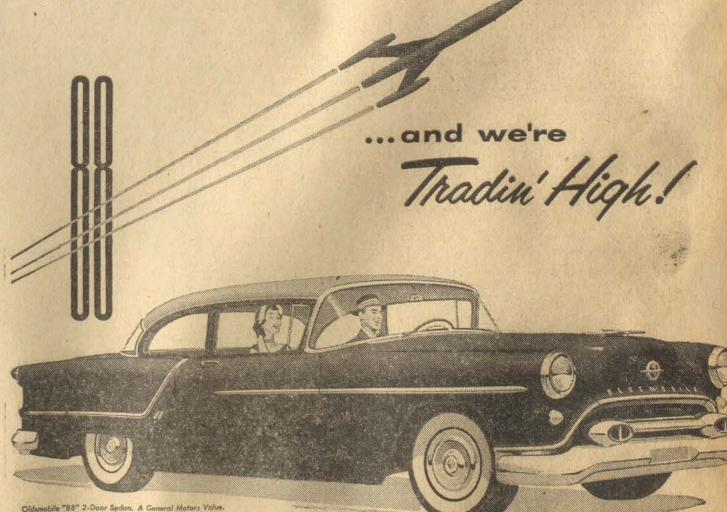
The advantages of marked timber are many and are not merely for the owner's benefit. If marked, measured, and tallied competently the owner has a record of the volumes to be cut of those trees needing to be cut. The future cutting time can be reduced considerably by removing such trees and the owner benefits from this reduced period. With the measured volumes the owner can deal intelligently when selling the timber. The timber operator benefits by knowing what there is and how much there is of each species and can base his offer on this information. By confining the marking to the larger tree diameters greater profit is realized by the operator for the larger logs yield more clear lumber of higher grades than found in smaller sizes. Small logs do not pay their way through the mill.

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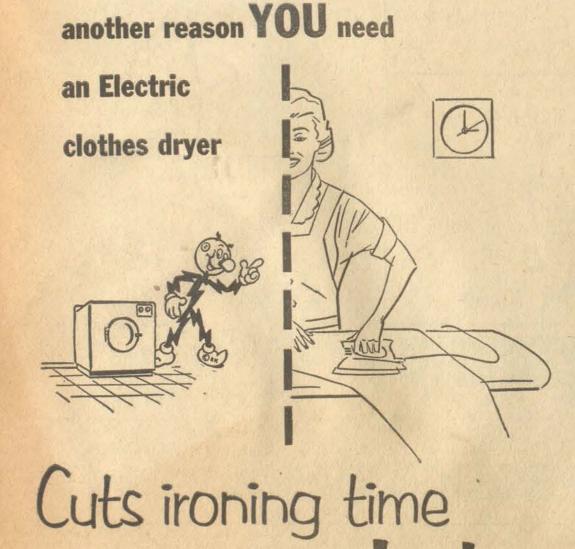
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