This Town-That World

NO MISNOMER

Just to show the trouble we go to, and put others to, for this column: When we spotted the name of Democrat Mullins on the election ofifcer list at Hen Hall we wondered if, maybe, this Democrat could be a Republican. Even put County Clerk DuRan Moore to the trouble

But the facts killed the story. Democrat Mullins is exactly what his name implies.

SO CLEAR THE VIEW

Once upon a time when our win- own pocket to aid people. dows were washed a neighborhood sparrow decided the panes had been taken out his view into this office was so clear. As a result he banged himself no end. Now we hear of the "No money." windows being washed in John Allen's insurance office here without his knowledge. He saw in the with the same reply. Sheriff Gormon decided quickly to poke his head out the window and yell. Trouble was, he almost poked the head

-YEARS AGO

The death at 77 of Billy Murray, the "Denver Nightingale." a few days ago in New York rolls back the other \$3,000 myself," Collins the years. Back to the days when radio, television, FM, Hi-Fi and all the rest were beyond the imaginations of most men; to the days when our music entertainment came from an old Edison phonograph and its enormous horn.

You did more than just play a phonograph, back then. You worked it. You set the thing up, first. This is probably my major mechanical achievement-I learned to pu together the supporting sections of

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PLAN 20-UNIT

Music, Hereford Expect Contract Let October 1, Completion Next Spring

A contract is expected to be let Richmond Addition here.

Plans for the motel are now being prepared by an architect. "It will be the finest in our section of the state," Mr. Music said.

To be built on a 200 by 120-foot lot, the structure will be of brick, with each unit 13 by 20 feet, each room individually air-conditioned and with television in every unit. Each room will likewise have its individual heating, thermostatically controlled. The location of the motel is on the north side of the Eagles Club from which it is separated by a 40-foot street.

Present plans call for complethe business by early spring.

Court House Happenings

et al; J. B. Clarke, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Don C. Fuller, 21, and Mildred L. ried at Pikeville, Aug. 22, the Rev. the publicity committee. May. Troy Watkins and Marie Van- log. Martha Bradley.

FISCAL COURT HITS BOTTOM. **CUTS OUTLAY**

"No Money," Is Answer To Requests for Help On Various Projects

The Floyd Fiscal Court indicated er and Eugene Allen. in a concrete way that it was down of consulting the voter-registration to the "bottom of the barrel" as far as certain budgetary funds are concerned when it passed the hat Wednesday afternoon to aid applicants for county assistance. In two cases Precinct 19 during the recent prithe members of the court and by- mary election, for the excellent job standers donated money from their

Shelley Woods and Rev. Layne, both county road employes, where the voter had died, moved of the county committee and two property under false pretense. appeared to ask money for repairs out of the precinct, or was otherto the county end-loader. Their ap- wise ineligible to remain registered. squarely into the glass, damaging plication was met with the usual:

As the session dragged out other applications for money were met County.' street below an acquaintance and Collins appeared with the usual list of expenses he incurred incident to the recent primary election. The court upon the motion of Magistrate John May cut Collins' fee as Election Commisioner \$25. Collin brought up the subject of the mobil radio installations for the sheriff' cars. "Give me \$3,000 and I'll find

> said. The reply was: "No money." Controversy arose between Collins and the members of the court over reduction of the vote tabulators' wages. "Cut off my claim if after election of officers Tuesday you want to, but pay these other people a reasonable wage," he urged the State Highway Department t the court. Magistrate May explain- improve three miles of dirt road be ed that the court was attempting to tween the end of the blacktop of curtail expenses and that this was Kentucky 304 at Gulnare to the ust one place it was being done. | mouth of Brushy Creek./Improve

> Moore discovered that the \$50 per the Pond Creek section of Pike services as clerk were not legal, ginia travel to Dewey Lake State since the law was repealed sometime | Park. t. I want the slate clean."

Tag end of the day's work was ex- that the road be improved. ploration of the idea of asking the Officers elected by the Associavoters to approve a 20-cent special tion for the ensuing year were Paul by Edward B. Music and Thomas levy to build roads and buy rights- Hayes, president, James Carter, vice-Hereford, Jr., both of Prestons- of-way in the county. Judge Henry president, Harry Sandige, secretaryburg, by Oct. 1 on the construc- Stumbo pointed out that the tax treasurer. Trustees for terms of

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UP 2½ TIMES

For 1954 County Fair Is Statement Made As Prizes Rise to \$1,500

Prize money offered by this year's Floyd County Fair is two and a half times what it was last year, it was tion of the work and opening of said this week. Last year the Fair Board paid out \$600 in prizes, but this year the amount will be approximately \$1,500. The rings will number 400, it was added.

cessary to complete the organiza- Mayo. tion were transacted. A Crops Exhibit committee was set up, consisting of Paul Dotson, chairman, J. L. Nellie B. Wall vs. John R. Wall; Laferty and Virgil Smith. Dotson Johnson, 22, both of Pikeville; mar- here from Georgia, will serve on to plant the Trail.

Stalker and Elnora Harris. Joe Floyd County Times will be printed making cost and other technical Isaac and Rosalee Thornsbury. Rus- Sept. 9. The supplement, consist- Agent O. E. Boggs, assisted by Clark sell Short and Janice Patton. Robert ing of eight pages as last year, will Todd, of David, and L. R. Johnson, H. Hackworth, 24, Cliff, and Betty contain departments, rings and soil conservationist, of Prestons-Jo Bays, 19. West Prestonsburg; prize money, as well as other per- burg. A meeting of the various com-

and Lola Mae Moore. Paul E. Ken- general rules by the last meeting ing. drick and Ida Thornsbury. H. H. of the Fair Board. It states that Ferrell and Elizabeth Turner. Thom- prize money will be paid out only Church to Sponsor as Ray Flannery and Libby Ree for exhibits listed in the fair cata-

hoose. James C. Melvin and Betty | The talent show, under commit-L. Mayo. Murl Prater, 26, and Kath- tee headed by Franklin Moore, will erine Cooley, 22, both of Hueysville; divide participants into three age sor kindergarten class in Prestonsmarried at Hueysville, Aug. 23, the groups this year. The entertainment burg this year, it was announced a vein of silver was on the Sam
in a truck wreck near Jenkins rement. He positively affirmed that not gainsay or contradict. Howgroups this year, it was announced a vein of silver was on the Samever some of the overcautious this year, it was announced a vein of silver was on the Sammarried at Hueysville, Aug. 23, the aroups this year. The entertainment burg this year, it was announced a vein of silver was on the Sam- ever some of the overcautious this story from his vague memory and other injuries.

Rev. Henry Mullins officiating, Mont and contest offered by the amateurs Wednesday. A trained teacher will my Clark farm and that he had, argued that it was a hoax or ruse and the stories told him by his was a hoax or ruse. Mullins. Jerry R. Butler and Kathdancing in the street will be under Arthur Haywood (Phone 5761, West proved genuine and of much digging tools. Others—old men on the direction of Charley Barker, of Prestonsburg) who will supply dequality. A man of his integrity their canes whose trembling Paintsville.

Board Thanks Ratliff For Poll Official Job At Primary Election

The Board of Registration and Purgation took time out this week to write Wayne Ratliff, of Wheelwright, a letter, extending its thanks for assisting in the purgation work when he served as election officer at the recent primary at Lee Hall pre-

The board wrote Mr. Ratliff:

thanks to you, and requests that you convey them to the other officers who served with you in Lee Hall Carl tion Recommended" stamp in cases

"This splendid co-operation will expedite the work of the Board with a minimum of expense to

GROUP ADOPTS ROAD REQUEST

New Lake Association Asks Route Improved Elects First Officers

The Dewey Lake Association, as one of its first matters of business evening adopted resolutions urgin Discussion of juvenile matters ment of this road would cut 45 brought out law books and DuRan miles from the distance persons of month set up in the budget for his county and of Southern West Vir-

ago. Moore then asked the court to | Copies of the resolution were fortransfer the money to another ac- warded to Commissioner W. P. Curount and to accept his check for lin, District Engineer J. P. Noonan, \$50 he drew for the month of July. County Judge Ervin Pruitt, of Pike 'It wasn't much, but it sounds like a county, and County Judge Henry big windfall right now," one mem- Stumbo, of this county. A delegaber said. Moore said: "I don't want tion from the Association plans to call on Curlin next week, asking

tion of a 20-unit motel in the rate is 20 cents lower per hundred one, two and three years were elected. They are in that order W. J. May, Winston Ford and Burl

> Eighty charter members have been Tuesday in each month.

5 Gold Star Mothers Here Endorse Dogwood As War Dead Memorial

Prestonsburg's five Gold Star Mothers have endorsed the Dogwood Trail Project, Mrs. Winnie Johns, chairman of the drive to plant the trees said this week. The mothers gave their endorsement to Mrs. Johns this week. They are: Mrs. Willie Spradlin, Mrs. Eva At a recent meeting of the fair Hyden, Mrs. Frances Bowling, Mrs. board various business matters ne- Fanny Runnells and Mrs. Reba

While the Gold Star Mothers were endorsing the plan to set dogwoods along U. S. 23 from the John-W. W. Burchett, atty. Annette Tac- was also added to the membership son to the Pike county line as a kett vs. Lenville Tackett; Hollie of the Livestock committee. G. S. memorial to the county's soldier- century great excitement spread but he would not divulge its loca- went about the creek bed and Conley, atty. National Union Fire Martin was made chairman of the dead, persons on the committees over the Big Mud valley of east-Insurance Co. vs. Gormon Collins, committee. James Owens replaces Sparking the project, drew up plans ern Floyd county. About the year However, men as yet were and gravel beds, hopefully ex- League of Postmasters was held Sat-Sheriff, et al; Joe Hobson, atty. The John Hibben Co. vs. Everett E. Hall. Hodge, who has accepted a position of the Boy Scout Committee, Jack be covered is 23.8 miles but allowhills, armed with prospecting metal. Women also were furnish-here, with dinner following at 6:30.

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at Pikeville, Aug. 22, the Rev. the publicity committee.

An organization committee, charge wide, extending from Frater after having lived so long such and others passively looking on ficials: B. E. Beasley, Somerset, state Crock to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that could be a controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that could be a controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that could be a controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that could be a controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that could be a controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that could be a controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that could be a controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that could be a controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that could be a controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that could be a controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that could be a controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that could be a controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that could be a controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives that controlled to the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives the rim of the Big Mud idle uneventful lives the rim of the Big Mud idle un

Kindergarten Class

The Methodist Church will sponsired information.

ASC ELECTION WILSON TAKEN SITES CHOSEN ON 17 COUNTS

Vote Scheduled Monday In 5 Floyd Communities: Officers' Names Listed

Voting-places for the ASC elecsinct. The board is composed of Geration to be held Monday from 10 a.m. name and two aliases and who, acman Vance, chairman, S. R. Hatch- to I p.m. and election officers to cording to Jailer Prock Hayes, faces preside at the polls were announced trial in Kenton, Ohio on 17 separate this week by the ASC office. All counts, was claimed at the count "The board wishes to extend its arrangements for the polling, which juil Wednesday by an FBI agent. elect community committeemen were made by County Agent O. E. son, alias Wilson Taylor, alias Boggs and Soil Conservationist L.

Chairman of the community you did in stamping 224 voters committees named at Monday's Frank Crum. Among the charges egistration cards with the "Purga- voting will come here on the following day to name three members alternate members.

R. Johnson.

Voting places and names of election officers follow: Community No. 1, Langley Supply Co., Langley-Herbert Casey,

James Hicks, G. S. Martin. Community No. 2, S. T. Meade Store, McDowell-H. D. Martin, S. child-bride visited him at the jail T. Mead, H. F. Mead.

Community No. 3, Willard Hamilton's Store, near mouth of Branham's Creek-Clayborn Bailey, Daniel Akers, Ernest Newman.

Community No. 4, Amos Dotson's Store, near mouth of Spurlock fork Fuel Company at Manton, officers of Middle Creek-Paul, Greeley and were looking for five others who al-Bill Dotson

Community No. 5. James B. Goble's Store, mouth of Cow Creek -Jim Crager, Lewis Burchett, Everett Thompson.

OFFICIALS

On Foods Distribution; Write Perkins Burden Too Great for County

The federal government should finance distribution of commodity burglary and grand larceny. foodstuffs to the needy since the financial burden or doing this work is an impossible one for many counties, of which Floyd is one.

So wrote County Judge Henr Stumbo and County Attorney Hollie Conley recently to Congressman Carl D. Perkins, asking that he call on the Congress to make this assistance possible.

The Floyd officials also asked tribution to the needy.

Judge Stumbo estimated cost of fice.

"The cost of handling the surplus the still-owner. wrote Congressman Perkins, "is so OUT OUR WAY DAY great that is has placed an un- FOR FLOYD, SEPT. 6 bearable financial burden on this county. It would be impossible for

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Man Held Here Claimed By FBI for Ohio Trial; 5 Sought in Theft Case

A man operating under his proper The prisoner is Taylor Kash Wil-

Homer Brown, who was jailed here Monday by State Troopers Armitage and Howard and Allen Policeman filed against him in Ohio are cutting and wounding and obtaining

Wilson had been operating a car. using the driver's license of his uncle, Wilson Taylor, of Covington, Ky. A man in his thirties, the fugitive married a 14-year-old girl in Pike county a few months ago, Jailer Hayes said he learned. His

on a charge of knowingly receiving it is pointed out. When TB is de- cripples, and all those not known stolen property after a quantity of copper wire had been stolen from the mine of the Stephens-Elkhorn legedly are implicated in the theft.

Two drunk drivers were booked at the jail within the week as state police continued to give attention to this offense. Arrested by Troopers Armitage and Howard were Alvin Hurd and Paris Music. Earl Caudill was arrested by Howard on a charge

Billie Ray Howell was jailed Satirday by Constable Joe Lykins, Jr., Two prisoners were jailed here third car is being made up now, drivers and other employes failed overnight Friday as they were being returned to Ohio for trial. They were James W. Sams, accused of payroll forgery, returned from North Carolina, and Hugh Brewer, arrested in North Carolina on charges of

William Hopkins and Ralph military police,

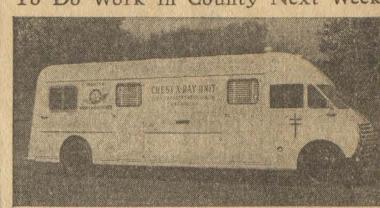
Still Case Prosecution May Be Given Marshal

may develop from the discovery The Royalton freight agent informthat the volume of foodstuffs per Tuesday by deputy sheriffs of a ed County Agent Boggs this week moonshine still on Bull Creek may that he would keep in touch with off a run last year," Mr. Dickerson Prestonsburg boy escaped death more items be added to the list of be placed in the hands of the U. S. the car's movement and would thus said. "But we kept on, hoping con- Sunday night when he broke into foodstuffs being sent out for dis- Marshal's office, it was said this be able to predict its arrival for ditions would improve." week at Sheriff Gormon Collins of- the farmers.

office and aid from the county road Frank Blackburn. Three barrels of Bank, has been set up. Boggs will coming in small amounts."

The Times learned this week.

Peace-of-Mind Machine' Is Slated To Do Work in County Next Week



above) houses for chest examina- lows: f-Mind Machine by health authori- Prestonsburg; September 2 and 3,

County Health Department an- and 15, Harold. nounces, offering free examinations | Next Monday, the clinic for cripto all. "It can bring you the com- pled children will be conducted at fort and security of knowing you the Methodist Church here by Dr. are not a victim of tuberculosis; M. D. Garred Ashland, under ausor-if you are one of those who do pices of the Kentucky Crippled have TB without knowing it-a Children's Commission. Miss Vera With one man, Curt Stone, in jail and give you a chance to cure it," the county contacing known childtected in its early stages, the cure to authorities are urged to receive is comparatively easy.

The X-ray which the mobile unit | The mobile TB unit itinerary folons to detect TB is called a Peace- Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, courthouse,

chool grounds. Martin; September And the mobile X-ray unit will be 7, 8, and 9. Wheelwright; Septemthis county next week, the Floyd ber 10 and 13, Estill; September 14

chest X-ray will detect it promptly P'Pool spent a part of this week in examination at the clinic

3rd CARLOAD BUS COMPANY ORDER SEEN

With 260 Sheep Bought, Another Carload Seen As Movement Growing

Farmers of this county ordered

spotted at Royalton, 82 sheep are for Morgan farmers, 10 each for Johnson and Magoffin and the remaining 88 in the car for Floyd farmers. The second car is an all-Bailey, booked Friday as absent Floyd shipment and will be unloadwithout leave, were claimed by ed at Prestonsburg. If enough orders are placed for a third car it will be ordered Saturday of this week, Boggs said.

The sheep will be shipped from Buffalo, Wyo., August 30, will arrive at Royalton, between Sept. 8 and Prosecution of the case which sept. 10. Farmers will be notified.

noon and the deposit for payment shutdown. He said he had not been may be made with Mr. Hagewood. paid. Boggs and others are going to Lexington Saturday for a meeting with Prestonsburg to Hazard, five to tal staff, Sept. 6 has tentatively been sched- R. C. Miller, sheep specialist of the Wheelwright, and one to Wayland

RUNS HALTED

Manager, Drivers Give/ Varying Reasons; 'Not A Strike,' Union Says

Sparks Brothers Bus Company County Agent Ellis Boggs said this to report for work Tuesday morning, Fred G. Dickerson, manager In the first car, which will be and part-owner of the firm, said.

Idled are seven drivers, two garage mechanics and a ticket agent. The ticket office remained open for the convenience of Greyhound Line passengers.

resulted from his proposal to cut off one run affecting three employees. He also had announced he would accept bids on remaining runs, that one driver had made a bid but that the others declined to

"We have been losing money for a long while, and should have cut margin by which a 16-year-old

A sheep committee composed of president of the drivers' union said. greeted by fire from a 38-calibre taken into the organization, W. R. Callihan, vice-president, said. Regular meeting dates are the second control of the drivers union said. The still was found on the farm of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of Ashland Gray by Deputy Sherular meeting dates are the second control of volunteer help at the commodity lifs W. B. Boyd, Silas Derossett and Hagewood, of the First National make it with our pay delayed and at the Prestonsburg General

uled for Floyd county scenes on University of Kentucky. Purpose of were made by the bus line, covering the hospital, Wednesday afteraproximately 900 miles a day, drivers noon. Discussing the sharp slump

employment.

League of Postmasters

tools. But men and women, in ed a diversion from their daily Mayor Curtis Clark delivered the and perhaps beat the men at ties of this section. Attending the meeting and dinner were Postal

Thomas E. Kays, 36, owner of the Guy Horn on Brandy Keg were ville, after he was seriously injured OUR ERROR

REPORT SAYS HUGE PLANT IN PLANNING

AUGUST 26, 1954

Gas Firm Negotiates For Floyd-Co. Site; Rumor Unconfirmed

Rumored as being planned for location possibly in Floyd county by the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company or its parent company, the Equitable Gas Company, is a chemical plant for the extraction of certain non-fuel properties of natural gas.

There was no confirmation by any individual connected with either company of the report received

The report says the plant, if contructed, will cost from two to five nillion dollars, and that a tract of 0 to 25 acres is being sought as

It is known that gas company representatives have negotiated with at least two landowners for the purchases of a site. Prices have been discussed with Henry May at the mouth of Stephens Branch and with the Miles Gibson helrs, near Maytown. No option has been taken

on either tract, however. Such a plant, if built, would probably extract whatever propane, butane, helium and other non-fuel properties the gas may contain.

The first rumor heard here indicated that the plant would use coal for the production of nylon, but the fact that a gas company is involved makes more credible the rumor that natural gas is the base product to be refined.

Natural gas produced in Floyd county is said to contain the com-Interest in the story circulated

over the county is particularly high because of the critical unemployment situation that exists during

Mr. Dickerson said the shutdown INSIDE STORE

Barely Escapes Death As Bullet Enters Neck; Is Named in Burglary

A bullet's thickness was the a store, startled its occupants who "This is not a strike," Bill Allen, were there on watch, and was

Eddie Earl Slone is recovering hospital from a bullet wound office and aid from the county road department, the expense would be department, the expense would be ficers said. They failed to identify third car up until late Friday aftera vertebra and might thus have cut his spinal cord, it was said by Three round-trip runs daily from Dr. E. B. Edmiston, of the hospi-

The boy was dismissed from

The shot was fired by Stewart in Campbell, son-in-law of Leonard business, Dickerson estimated that Ousley whose store at the juncupwards of 15,000 persons who for- tion of U . S. 23 and the Auxier merly rode his company's buses are road in the Porter Addition here now living in Ohio, Michigan and has been broken into three times other states, driven there by un- in the last six months. He and Mrs. Campbell were asleep in the front part of the store when they heard a noise in a rear room. The visitor was attempting to force the door to get into the main part of the store but failed. The couple took positions in the District meeting of the National

darkness, then a side window screen was torn off, the pane was smashed and a figure dimly discerned in the darkness rushed across the room directly toward Mr. Campbell, According to the couple Campbell fired a single "I'm sorry it happened," Camp-

bell said, "But in the dark I couldn't tell if the intruder was a man or a boy, or if he was armed or not

A juvenile proceeding, alleging breaking and entering has been filed against the boy.

Ousley's store was last broken into in May. Its previous owner, Worth Music, suffered losses in three or four burglaries. Over the week-end, the stores

of Polk Hill on Abbott Creek and

filed by the town of Martin to anserved overseas 18 months during such services only in an area already so served

Floyd Has 'Lost Silver Mine,' Story of Mud Creek Find Says

By G. M. HALE

on the Sammy Clark farm. His testing curious rocks. like a volcano erupting in their of renewed interest,

In the latter part of the last tion that his assertions were true, feel of hard money—casually In District Meet Here

holdings covered nearly a thou- The people were slow to ques- their own game. sand acres, more than a mile tion the veracity of Mr. Kidd, but While some were prospecting Inspector Miller and these league of

The person who caused all this That rumor became a fact. Mr. was talk that he was thinking of Flown to Louisville hubbub was not a foreigner or a Kidd had, through his agent, sent buying a farm. stranger, but was one of them. a batch of ore to the mint and had The apparent prosperity of Mr. Allen Fruit Market, was flown from entered. James Kidd, a worthy, solid it coined into dollars—shining Kidd kept the people of the Pikeville to Veterans hospital, Louisneighbor, struck the spark that silver dollars, bearing the sheen neighborhood in a turmoil of set off an explosion of excite- of new money. This they could anxious unrest. and standing carried the convic- hands had nearly forgotten the

smaller streams raking in sand

Creek to the rim of the Big Mud idle, uneventful lives, they could biding their time, Mr. Kidd was president; Mrs. Ella Chullen, Melvin, valley. In those days nothing big- hardly believe that anything so going about spending his money. third vice-president: L. G. Frazier. pened to disturb the even flow they were in for a surprise, a ering now as was the custom of sy Music, Seco, executive committeeof the inhabitants' quiet, easy- startling surprise that shook their the neighborhood, but he paid all woman, and Mrs. Emma K. Riley. going existence. This news was cautious doubts and fed the flame his bills in hard cash. He wore sparta, secretary-treasurer. better clothes, bought more at the the Rev. Charlie Rowe. Jeff Hall The 14th rule was added to the (Thursday) at the Municipal buildrumor spread, excitement was sent away a shipment of ore to a log cabin, his family had lost Injured Allen Man have it minted soon bore fruit. that bedraggled look. And there

Rev. Henry Mullins officiating. Mont and contest offered by the amateurs wednesday. A trained teacher will are source of inCampbell, 21, and Jeanette Prater, will continue through the three be employed, and the size of the through the help of a keen busithat Mr. Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. liex certain areas indicated to the through the help of a keen busithat Mr. Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. liex certain areas indicated to the through the through the help of a keen busithat Mr. Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. liex certain areas indicated to the through the help of a keen busithat Mr. Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. liex certain areas indicated to the lies of the lies are through the help of a keen busithat Mr. Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. liex certain areas indicated to the lies of the lies are through the help of a keen busithrough the help Campbell, 21, and Jeanette Prater, will continue through the three be employed, and the size of the through the three be employed, and the size of the through the three be employed, and the size of the through the three be employed, and the size of the through the first some less wary shyly formation comes through the metal them. But some less wary shyly formation comes through the first some (See Story No. 3, Page 5)



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> RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS Find New Curb For Pain

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MARTIN

By Betty Preflatish

Greetings to the Floyd coun-Hutchinson, of Jackson, Mich.; for their occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong, of service. Keep on reading The Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sampeople back home!

and Mrs. L. L. Lynch, where Miss Dennis Martin. Workman rooms. She is recovering nicely.

garage and wash-house. Terms brother, Lemayne, was recently leader of his squad. arranged. Eva Howard, Allen, Ky., discharged from service and is Jack Mandt spent the week-end county agent's office. ville, Tenn. Jack will be dis- friends. charged in a few weeks.

or woman. Distribute Nationally turned from her vacation spent Biliter have been visiting his sis-Advertised Watkins Products in Detroit, Mich., with her son in Detroit, Mich., with her son investment needed. Age no barrier. Easy to establish year 'round husiness full or part time, Write husiness full or part time, Write husiness full or part time, Write has been visiting his sister and family, Mrs. Ott Frazier, Monday, September 6. Food exhibits and family, Mrs. Ott Frazier, Monday, September 6. Food exhibits and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gypsie Collins will leave they visited Canada. Enroute they write husiness full or part time, Write husiness full or part time, Write husiness full or part time, Write has been visiting his sister and family, Mrs. Ott Frazier, Monday, September 6. Food exhibits and frozen Foods must be at the Fair Grounds by the morning of Circuit—Robert Bundy; Waimit him turned from her vacation spent in Detroit, Mich., with her son in Detroit, Mich., wi business, full or part time. Write home, she visited Mr. and Mrs. in Huntington, W. Va., for an Mr. C. R. Ruble, Dept. 8-4. The Bob Skeans and other relatives in operation.

Apartments. Corner N. Highland ness visitors in Knoxville, Tenn., spent in Florida.

some time visiting the Mormon

FOR SALE-Two acres, 5-room parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Marrs, Buck's Branch.

burg. Just received lots of cheap, Mayo sub-division of Prestonsburg, of his father, also were their gin Air Force, in Florida

Way hospital last Monday. She tion here with her parents, Mr. We offer several well-located lots and her husband, Marine Sgt. and Mrs. M. T. Begley, in Mayo sub-division of Prestons-burg for sale. You can buy one or more adjoining lots at a reason-nable of the substant of

A 3c Paul Branham, stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Base, Columbus, Ohio, is spending two weeks' furlough here with his Biliter, Mrs. W. S. Branham and

Taylor, having been discharged from service in Quantico, Va., re FOR SALE House, Six rooms and INTERIOR OFFICIAL PROMOTED cently, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Tieche, Oak Ridge, Tenn., announce the

Va., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ham- sister, Frances Gabbard, all of monds have just returned home Berea. Mr. Tierche came for them and to work after spending a last week-end and took them cek's vacation at Myrtle Beach, home

Brush Creek

ly from her recent operation. L. K. Keathley, owner of the vicinity.

Abbott Creek Good water. About two acres. Priced \$5,500. H. B. Patrick, Phone 6391. Prestonsburg. Ky:

VANTED—Girl to do general pecial showing of the movie, Demetrius and the Gladiators." A super-strong conveyor belt— fruit of U. S. industrial research iere Tuesday afternoon, especial- has been developed to make possiyfor the nuns of Paintsville, ble the hanlage of thousands of Pikeville and Our Lady of the tons of coal an hour on one con-

Bill and Dick Brashear spent mile longer than any presently in last week-end in Lexington and use.

Karl-Hampton Wedding In Texas Is Anonunced

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hampton are wherever they may be! announcing the marriage of their There are literally hundreds of son, Sgt. Martin (Red) Hampton, people from Martin and vicinity to Miss Louise Karl, of Holland, who read The Times each week. Texas. The wedding took place DISTRICT 4-H POULTRY Some folks away from home read Aug. 6 at the home of the bride's it from "cover to cover". They parents, in Holland. The bride JUDGING especially like to read this crazy wore a simple street-length dress news from Martin. So this is just of powder blue faille. Her corsage a word of greeting to those loyal was white rosebuds and her ac- ment sub-station at Quicksand to Floyd pastorates were: people, including (I don't know cessories were white. The home compete in the district poultry judg- Harold W. Dorsey, Prestonsburg; half of them) the former Mrs. was decorated with white gla- ing contest. The boys will judge H. M. Wiley, Maytown-Garrett Maude Brock, now of Florida; dioli and greenery. A reception production, live meat birds and two Betsy Layne-Vogel Day, W. D. Pat-Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Bob) Spears, was held following the ceremony, egg classes, brown and white shelled ten; Dwale circuit, Floyd Lafferty; Harold Skeans, P. J. Skeans, Mae for a number of relatives and in- eggs. and Rose Skeans, all of Cleveland, timate friends. Several friends of In judging for production the P. Carr, Allen-Martin. Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Hatch Bran- the groom from Fort Hood, where boys will determine which hens The Floyd pastor change was the ham, of Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. he is stationed, attended. The have laid the greatest number of appointment of the Rev. Paul Dor-Joe Hughes, also of Mich.; Mr. Baptist church of Holland gave a eggs to this time. and Mrs. Omer Crisp, Jackson, household shower for the young The meat birds will be judged on Other appointments in the Ash-Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. John Bran- couple before they left for their the basis of fleshing, body develop- land district follow: ham, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl apartment which they had ready ment, and conformation.

Hayes, of Newcastle, Ind.; Mr. and They returned home with their will not be handled by the contes- land, First Church—F. C. King Mrs. Luther Jackson, Mr. and cousin, Jack Mandt, who came tants. Mrs. B. E. Mullins, of Muncie, home to spend a few weeks vaca—
The purpose of this contest is to Ashland, South—C. G. Dearing

Times and the news about your mons entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan and son Pat, of Enter-Mrs. Annie Workman, of Meta, prise, Florida, with a backyard Ky., has been undergoing treat- picnic, on Tuesday at their home. STATE FAIR ment in Our Lady of the Way Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. The State Fair will be held from plied; Floyd County Circuit—To be hospital here. She spent some Earl Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry September 10-18. Poultry judging suplied; Freeburn—To be supplied; Workman, at the home of Mr. Lenore Tieche and Mr. and Mrs. 16.

Memorial hospital in Huntington ding, towels, and toilet articles. Paul Music, Stanley Layer and where his third operation was a daughter, of Estill, were shop- success. He is recuperating nicely. ENTRIES Jack Dingus, of the U. S. Army, end pass here with his wife, also exhibits should be sent to the Ken- Ohio Valley Circuit-Harry Lee stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., visited his parents, Judge and tucky State Fair board, entry de- Pactolus Circuit-Josephus Howard spent the week-end home with Mrs. Edward P. Hill, of Prestons- partment. State Fair grounds, Paintsville, First-W. F. Pettus his wife, Pat, and his parents, burg. Johnny is stationed at Fort Louisville, by August 27, 1954. Entry Paintsville. Mayo Memorial-J. I Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dingus. His Knox, Ky. He has just been made blanks must be in by this time. En- Meyer; Pikevile-J. W. Worthing-

now attending school in Knox- in Frankfort, the houseguest of

Mrs. Mary Skeans has just re- Jr. and children and Mrs. John provement exhibits should be at the —Stone—K. C. Holbrook; Sunshine

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutchinson children, of Dayton, Ohio, arrived cutting machines, and permissible Charles S. Perry and children are spending their here Monday, Mrs. Stith was callvacation touring the west. Their ed home by the illness of her broduced. FOR SALE-20 acre farm on Mare main destination was Salt Lake sister, Mrs. Johnny Hill, who is Creek. One mile from Highway. City, Utah, where they will spend undergoing treatment in Our

Barbara Winesman, Ruth Sipschool on Bus line. Virgil Daniels. Mrs. Irene Ray and her daugh- ple, Sarah Helmantoler, Lois ter, Sandy Marrs, of Paintsville, Halmpinst and Brenda Lester have spent a week here as the were the Friday dinner guests of houseguests of Sandy's grand- Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnett, of

Cpl. Mary Lou Click and Cpl. Golf Course. Cash only. Sgt. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Setliff and Pauline Osborne, of Fort Bragg, children and Sanford Hampton, N. C., are spending furloughs Jr., all of Wharton, W. Va., have home with their parents, Mr. and been the guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Jobie Click and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Tom Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne. Upon completion of One newly constructed house on Harvey Short, of Michigan, who their furlough they will be as SEE MILLER'S STORE, Prestons- a river bank lot 50 x 243 feet in were called here due to the death signed to a new duty station, El-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ward and down payment and balance small monthly payments.

Mrs. Harry Gene Preflatish was son, Billy, of Columbus, have been spending a two weeks' vaca-

their vacation.

Pfc. Junior Bush has gone Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Maddox, over Peerless Auto Supply. J. D. call 5661 or 4281 or see Byron Nun- back to his duty camp at Fort of Dayton, Ohio, are the guests here of their parents, Mr. and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bran-bam.

Florence Biliter were visiting her brother, Jim Stephens, her Seat cushions, leather trim, low as 89c. Western Auto Associate charges of mailing obscene, scur-Marine Corps, is now Mr. Bill Alex Spradlin, and her niece, Sally Spradlin, for nearly all of last week at their homes at Cliff. Mrs. John Barnett and Mrs. burth of a daughter, Susan Carol. front porch. In the heart of Pres- ment, wil the sworn in as under- Susie Craynor, of Weeksbury, and in Our Lady of the Way hospital tonsburg. J. L. Oppenheimer, secretary on September 1, the de- Miss , Madgealee Roberts, of here recently. While here Mrs. partment announced. Davis. from Paintsville, stopped in Martin Tieche had as her guests her bro-Lincoln, Neb., will succeed Ralph Friday, enroute to Huntington, W. ther, Lee Gabbard, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gabbard, her

> Florence Biliter, Norma Lee Business visitors in Martin the Beverley and Rhea Crisp are past week were Tavis Flannery, spending this week, the guests of of Left Beaver, Forrest Dudley, of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Biliter, of Richmond.

> Mrs. Elmer Peters is home from the C. & O. hospital, Huntington, Mary S. Skeans and Florence Bili-W. Va., and is recuperating nice- ter spent Sunday touring in West Virginia, Williamson, Kermit and

> > tinuous belt 3 miles long. It is a



Ass't County Agent

On August 25 the 4-H poultry judging team will go to the Experi- churches. Re-appointed to their

The eggs will be judged on the tendent: basis of uniformity of size, color, Advance-R. M. Baldwin; Ashland, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. attended an all-star ball game. shell texture, and shape. The eggs Centenary—R. F. Ockerman; Ash-

> preparation for competition in the Cannonsburg- T. M. Chandler; Cat-State Fair and acquaint them with lettsburg, First-W. S. Peters; Cat-

time with her daughter, Pauline Mayo, Miss Blanche Dingus, Mrs. will be held on Thursday, September Fullerton-R. T. Wilson; Gallur

Mrs. German Vance and Mrs. have sleeping quarters in the Farm son-J. H. Finch: Greenup-Guy John P. Sammons were business Youth building. Mr. Baldwin, the Coffman; Inez Circuit-C. W. Rat-Ralph Allen, McDowell in visitors in Huntington, Friday. fair manager, will supply cots. The cliffe; Johnson County Parish-Paul mrance man, was a business Hub Wallen has returned from boys will be required to take bed- Bell. Jr.

Pvt. Johnny Hill spent a week- County entry sheets for all 4-H S. Perry; Melrose-E. L. Bridges; try blanks can be obtained at the ton; Raceland-A. L. Moore; Rus-

J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis 2, Tennessee.

Cleveland.

Tommy Hampton, Bill Taylor, daughter, Theda, have returned from a three weeks' vacation by 1904 centrifugal ventilating fans, Kirk;

Shortly after the turn of this man.

Left without appointment to attend school—Donald Welch, James by 1904 centrifugal ventilating fans, Kirk; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stith and electric mine locomotives, shortwall District missionary secretary-

Dorsey Returned Here 4-H NEWS As Pastor; Methodists In 134th Annual Meet

Methodist Church ended at Richmond Sunday resulted in only one change of pastors for Floyd county

A. E. Atkinson, Wheelwright; John

sey to the Wayland church.

E. M. Fossett, District Superin-

Ashland, Second-C. A. Nunery Ind. A great big hello to all of tion before re-entering the Unithe procedure which is to be used. lettsburg, West-R. S. Derifield Elkhorn City Circuit-Frank Salmon; Fallsburg Circuit-To be sup-Circuit-To be supplied; Grassland Boys on the judging team will Circuit-C. O. Montgomery; Gray-

> Kavanaugh Circuit-To be supplied; Louisa, First Church-A. J. Roberts; Louisa, Methodist-Charles sell, First Church-F. D. Swanson Russell, Mead Memorial-J. riends.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, Clothing, canning and room im- wick; Salversville—Paul Stoneking.

Approved evangelist-C. F. Froder

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Quebec City - The Duchess of Kent and her daughter. Princess Appointments made as the 1341h Alexandria, called on Premier Mauannual Kentucky conference of the rice Duplessie at the Quebec Legislature recently and were guests at

a brief reception.

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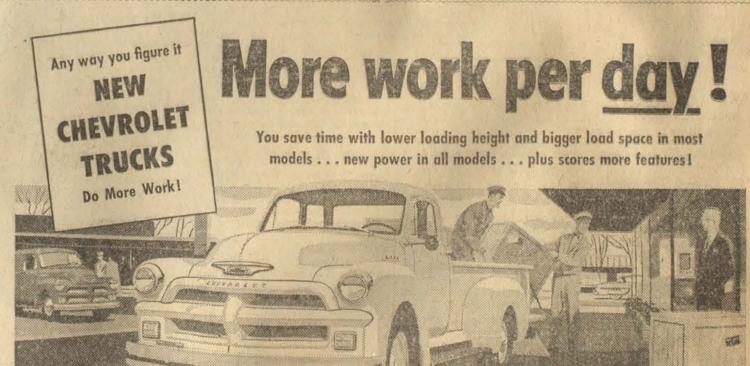


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RECITAL AT COMMUNITY

CHURCH On Wednesday evening, Aug. 18, at the Community Church here, a ng recital was given by Barbara J. Danver, soprano. John Parker, manager of the Inland Steel Company introduced the young singer and explained the purpose of the recital. During his remarks he stated that on many occasions, civic and social groups had been entertained by Miss Danver and that when Wheelwright had something good "the people there believed in doing something about it." In October Miss Danver is going to Philadelphia to enter the auditions for a scholarship offered by the Marian Anderson Foundation.

The songs were chosen by the audition committee and were prepared this summer by Miss Danver, under the direction of her instructor and accompanist, Mrs. Olive E. Proudfit, of Pikeville. Two selections were from the opera "La Boheme." one was from "Carmen" and another from "Cavalleria Busticiana," Mrs. Proudfit explained the story of each opera and the relationship of the songs to the operas from which they were taken.

By special request the program was concluded with the hymn, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow."

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Prestonsburg, Ky. Coccessors Auxier-Hager Wedding Solemnized



Clubs of Wheelwright, received the Miss Bonnie Hene Auxier, daugh- as best man. Ushers were Mr. program enthusiastically, Mr. Park- ter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Auxier. er expressed the good wishes of all of East Point, became the bride of Miss Danver's friends in her under- Airman Second Class Bobby D. taking, saying that she was greatly Hager, of East Point, Sunday, Auindebted for her success thus far gust 1 in Danforth Chapel at Berea gill sang, "Through the Years," to the untiring efforts of her moth- College, Berea, Kentucky. The im- and "The Lord's Prayer." David pressive double-ring ceremony was Bowling read Elizabeth Browning's performed at 2:30 p.m., by the Rev. poem, "How Do I Love Thee" George Noss, professor of religion Barren county farmers have at Berea College. The vows were ex- blue dress with white accessories. found that it is much easier to ap- changed before an altar banked Her corsage was of white roses. ply a liquid spray than a dust to with white gladioli and fern. Light- The bridegroom's mother was at-

The bride, given in marriage by white roses. ner father, wore a white satin gown | Following the ceremony, a recepouquet of white roses with white lace cloth.

The bridesmaids were Miss Roslyn Force Hager, sister of the groom, and After a short trip, the couple re-

Mr. Paul Hager served his brother Bomb Squadron

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the Lexington trip is to buy ram

lambs and ram yearlings.

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George Auxier and Mr. Robert Bur-

Traditional wedding music was played by Bill Leach. Ben Stur-

The bride's mother chose a navy

tobacco, with a saving of money and ed tapers were held by wrought- tired in a rose dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of

with a nylon tulle overskirt and a tion was held in the Danforth lylon lace jacket. Her fingertip veil Chapel Fireside Room. The bride's ell from a headband of white satin table, centered with a three-tiered and orange blossoms. She carried a wedding cake, was covered with a

The bride is a graduate of the Mrs. George Auxier, sister-in-law Berea Foundation School and is a f the bride, was matron of honor. senior at Berea College. The groom She were a dress of yellow organdy is a graduate of Prestonsburg high with a matching headband and car- school and attended Berea College ried a nosegay of orchid gladioli. before his enlistment in the Air

Miss Betty Burchett, classmate of turned to Berea. Mrs. Hager will the bride. They wore mint-green continue her studies at Berea Colorgandy dresses with matching lege. A/2c Hager left Aug. 12 for headbands and carried nosegays of Langley Air Force Base, Va., where he is stationed with the 499th

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rod and to attach a chain from Only nine farmers owned sheep this contraption to hold the heavy in this county before the movement horn; mastered the technique o was started to get farmers to stock opening and closing again the gate hem. The following 16 farmers have to clear the way for the old wax rdered for shipment this year: record to go onto the cylinder, and James E. Allen, Langley; Forrest so on. To have beheld my dexterity Burchett, Prestonsburg; W. W. in those days at this business, you Frank Deros- would never have thought I would Prestonsburg; Rowland Cline, grow up to be so helpless in tinker-Endicott; Graham Calhoun, West ing that I couldn't unplug a pop-Prestonsburg; Paul Dotson, West gun.

Prestonsburg; Henry Hale, Blue Well, anyway, this same Billy Piver; Morrow Hatfield, West Pres-Murray was one of my favorite consburg; Gale Musiq, Bonanza; singers-he and Ada Jones. They Don Neeley, Prestonsburg; Russell Rice, Prestonsburg; Virgil Smith, made several recordings together-Allen; Miles R. Whitaker, West and, oh, how they could har-monize! It would be an interesting experiment if I could hear one of those old records again, just to see if I still thought them the superiors of Caruso and Gluck. I doubt if my ear has changed, however.

This Ada Jones, now, I thought she must be the most beautiful woman in the world. It may have been as well that we didn't have television in those days; she might have stalked onto the stage looking like Kate Smith. And the late, lamented Murray might have been a little guy with a Durante nose.

About such matters I know notbut, oh, how they could sing "Listen to the Mocking-Bird"!

What makes a grown man look so silly on a merry-go-round is that he tries so hard to act like he's not enjoying it.

If this month of August doesn't satisfy you, you apparently don't find variety the spice of life. The weather one day was the coldest in 51 years and on another was the hottest in 11-or vice versa, I can't remember, it's so hot right now.

No news is good news, and none will dispute this statement upon being reminded that, as of Wednesday, there had not been a death in Floyd county within the week, according to all four funeral homes.

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ASHLAND POLICE CATCH ESCAPEE

tonsville July 2, was recaptured from one car to the other. here by Ashland police.

Police officers said they recogniz- CRASH IS NO SECRET was on his way to a rialroad yard was driving the other car. to hop a freight train.

2 Drivers Caught Passing Pottle

Wallingford, Conn.-State police QUANTICO, Va. - Among the Ashland, Ky., - Clarence Blair, arrested two New Britain motorists Marine officer candidates under-46. who escaped from West Virginia who were speeding abreast on a busy going six weeks of summer training Medium Security Prison at Huthighway passing a bottle of liquor as members of the Platoon Leaders

from the Huttonsvile prison. He rammed another car when the sun Morehead, Ky. was unarmed and offered no resis- blinded her yesterday, but she could

Blair was sent to prison from Twenty-six farmers in Mont. Corps Reserve upon graduation from Cabell county in September 1953, gomery county enrolled this spring college. for two to 10 years on a charge of in a new project of growing snap beans.

TATIOR AT QUANTICO

class at the Marine Corps schools here is Frank D. Taylor, son of Mrs. Demra Taylor, of Martin, Ky., a ed Blair from pictures mailed them Miami-Mrs. Betty Mae Kean student at Morehead State college,

This being their second summer tence. Police said Blair apparently not keep it from her husband. He training session, members of this class will be eligible for selection as second lieutenants in the Marine

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Rev. and Mrs. Ira McMillen, Jr., Irene Cole Baptist Church, Sept. and children, Debbie and David, at 3 p.m., by the Rev. Ira McMillen Jackle Hensley, Margaret Ann Col- pastor. The public is invited. lins, Libby Burchett, Sally Hill, The couple will leave immediately Carol Johnson, Edie Cook, Mary honeymoon at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Lynn Sharp, Georgia Lee Archer Elizabeth Homes, Barbara Isbell, Jo ANNOUNCE BIRTH Isbell, Johnny Cook, Jackie Stumb Carroll Wade Moore, The Rev. A. E. Lacy, Jr., of Beaver Dum, youth the group on the trip.

RETURN TO SERVICE POSTS

now taking schooling at Keesler Base, Cheyenne, Wyoming. Air Force Base, Mississippi, have returned to their regular duties after being called home on an emergency leave upon the passing away of their uncle, Adam Stanley. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Stanley, of Ivel.

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Mr. and Mrs. John D. Evans and Supplied by A. J. (Tony) Eyl Co. daughter, Caron Lynn, will spend heir two weeks vacation in Maine Cooley Bros. Self-Service with his sister, Mrs. Norman Foss and family. They will also visit n New Hampshire. Mrs. Esther Evans, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Foss, for three chett and her mother, Mrs. For-Phone 3581 - Prestonsburg, Ky. onths will return home with them.

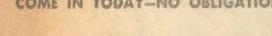


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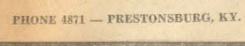
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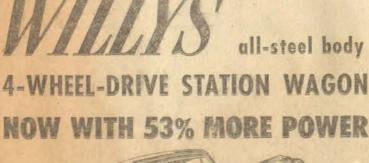
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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells, of Pres-D. Conley will be solemnized at the

Airman Second Class and Mrs. Seaton Crisp, Jr. announce the birth evangelist here in July, accompanied Warren, O., of their first child, a and Miss Edie Cook. daughter, Tina Cecilia, Mrs. Crisp ren. Her husband, formerly a resi- the week-end in Louisville, visiting Pvt. Ralph E. Stanley, who is dent of Wheelwright, is stationed Mrs. Archer who is in a hospital taking basic training at Fort Knox, with the 3466th Student Squadron there. Kay remained there to spend and A/3c Joe W. Stanley, who is at Francis E. Warren Air Force the week with her mother.

BAPTIST MOTHER-DAUGHTER relatives. BANQUET

Mother-Daughter banquet Mon- Dayton, O., and Miss Nora Ann Robert Sirkle. The Y. W. A. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis, colors, green, gold and white, were of the Abbott Road. Miss Maggie Collins and her a physician. mother, Mrs. Ray Collins; Miss Mrs. Everett Sowards is in Cin-E. P. Hill; Miss Jackie Hensley of Mrs. Lida R. Cottrell. and her mother, Mrs. Zella Arch-

nother, Mrs. Frank Conley; Miss Mary Lynn Mahan and her Barbara Isbell and her mother, Mrs. Ruth Isbell; Miss Libby Burrest Burchett; and their leader, Mrs. Ira McMillen, and Rev. Mc-

COKE PARTY

Mrs. Virgil Webb entertained business visitors here, Friday. Thursday afternoon, at her home spent a week at South Webster ,O., refreshments to Mesdames C. H. ed a large group of teenagers at her on Highland Avenue, honoring visiting relatives. Miss Mary Loretta Goble, who is leaving this week for Louisville where she will reside. Refreshments were served at five o'clock to a large group of friends.

VISITING AT RICHMOND Mrs. D. T. Ferrell visited Mr.

Ferrell's mother at Richmond last pital, last Sunday. week, during Mr. Ferrell's stay at Camp Daniel Boone with his foot-

RETURN TO FLUSHING, N. Y.

Miles Chaloupka, of Flushing, Davis, and Mr. Davis. They re- Van Lear and Paintsville. turned home last Friday.

IOWA VISITORS

of Waterloo, Iowa, Miss Mary day, on business. Heathman, Cedar Falls, Iowa, visited Mrs. Lena Cooley over ATTEND FUNERAL

the Methodist Church at the con- Collins. ference held at Richmond last week. Rev. Dorsey will return to 900 CLUB MEETS the pastorate here this year. Mrs. returning home with him.

TURNER-FERRELL

WEDDING HERE McMillen, the pastor, officiated. the hostess, Mrs. Wright.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Guests of Mrs. J. M. Davidson for Sunday dinner were John E. of the Porter Addition here will Layne, Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. G. give an old-fashioned church sup-H. Rice, Paintsville, and Mrs. per at 6 p.m., Thursday evening,

ANNUAL P. E. O. PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music were hosts to the families of P. E. Adkins, of Amba, Ky., is parti-E. O. members on Sunday evening at their annual covered-dish picnic dinner which was enjoyed on their spacious lawn on North Marine Force Training Group. TWO RENAMED TO BOARD



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Miss Christine Spradlin resumed CHURCH GROUP MEETS

her work Monday in the Circuit The Missionary Society of the O'clock, at the home of Mrs. Fanny HONORED ON Sist BIRTHDAY Christine Darby, Rebecca Conley, after the ceremony for a short Clerk's office after spending her First Church of God, Prestonsburg, Jarrell, of Prestonsburg, Cousin of Mrs. Mildred O'Dell was compilvacation in Middletown, O., with met Monday at the home of Mrs. the groom. The wide gold band ring mented on her 31st birthday, August her sister, Mrs. Robert C. Evans. Bill Hunt. The president. Mrs. Fos- was the wedding ring of the 14, with a party given by her Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patrick had as ter Anderson, presided. Mrs. Henry bride's paternal great-grandmother. daughter, Mrs. Jane Harris, at her their dinner guests Sunday evening Stephens was in charge of the pro-Ralph T. Archer and daughters, gram, topic of which was, "Can with white accessories, a tiny white group of friends assembled there to on July 3 at St. Joseph hospital, Misses Martha and Georgia Archer, Others See Jesus in Me?" A question hat with veil. Her corsage was of greet her bringing her many gifts

> Ralph T. Archer and daughters. is the former Marie Lane, of War- Martha, Georgia and Kay, spent ed on ways of raising funds to com-

> > Mrs. Everett Hurt, of Gulnare, was the guest here this week of

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Osborne and The Young Women's Auxiliary sons, Jerry, Rickey and Stephen, of of the Baptist Church enjoyed a New Orleans, La, W. O. Osborne. day night at the home of Mrs. Davis, of Lexington, were week-end

James Clark, Jr., submitted to an the color motif. The dinner was Mrs. Ann Ford, Mrs. Vera Ford. mergency appendectomy at the prepared and served by the Daisy Mrs. Mae Ford Hyden, Miss Vir-Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Sat- Harris Circle of the Missionary ginia Ann Allen and Jane Carol rday night. His many friends will Society, which sponsors this Ford spent last Thursday in Hune glad to know that he in conval- organization. Those present were: tington where Mrs. Hyden consulted

Mrs. H. C. Francis spent the Bible quiz. er; Miss Rebecca Conley and her week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Martin, in Ashland.

with a coke and record party, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Tackett The hostess, Mrs. Patrack, served

have moved from the Ransdell rest. Hale, and Newton May. dence to their home on South Mayo

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White and Miss Ella Noel White visited Mrs. Donald Lee Meade at Pikeville hos-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatcher and

son, Bob, of Lackey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Terry here, Friday. Chalmre Frazier was a busines visitor in Frankfort, Monday.

Y., spent the week here re- children, of Marysville, Tenn., visitcently with Mrs. Chaloupka, who ed Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray here Wednesday and relatives in

John E. Layne, of Ashland, spen the week-end here with his sister Mrs. Jo M. Davidson

Mrs. Peter Schmitt, Miss Pau- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Warrix and line Schmitt, Mrs. Robert Runkle, children were in Huntington, Thurs-

neral at Athens, Ohio, Monday of soon. The Circle will sell Christmas DELEGATES TO METHODIST | Rev. Walter, Ollie and Southey Col- | served by the hostess to Mesdames | Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Allen recently Rev. Harold Dorsey and Wil- Mr. and Mrs. H. T. James, Mr. and Eddie Worland, Earle A. Stumbo, her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Points, iam Callinan were delegates of Mrs. Luther James and Mrs. Lucy and guests Mrs. H. C. Francis and and family. Miss Anna Laura May.

joined Rev. Dorsey at Richmond, of August 20. Ways and means of land, Ohio. raising money for a 16-MM. projector were discussed, and a HERE FOR WEEK-END were united in marriage, August 21, at three o'clock in the parlor of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here. The Rev. Iranett, Miss Anna Waight.

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AFTEND FUNERAL OF P. D. ALLEN

TO GIVE CHURCH SUPPER

The Community Methodist Church Sept. 2. The public is in:ited.

SGT. ADRINS PARTICIPATES

Peurto Rico-Marine Sgt. Robert training exercise in the Fuerto Ruth D. Sowards.

After a six-week training phase against aggressor forces dug-in on ed members of the State Board of Rico and other Caribbean islands. 1, 1958.

and answer period followed.

The business meeting was center- with a shower of silver ribbons. plete the church interior. It result- groom, was matron of honor. She cream and punch to a large group ed in interesting suggestions.

After the business meeting Mrs. Hunt served a dessert course to the following members: Mesdames Balard Herald, George Brown, Foster Anderson, Woodrow Adams, Lou Baldridge, W. H. Baldridge, George roses. Wm. Sloane served as best Brown, Misses Myrtle Pugsly, man. Anna Wods, Gloria Jean Adams,

Next meeting will be September District of Waterloo, Iowa.

of Christian Service on Aug. 19. After a program, entitled "The Sally Hill and her mother, Mrs. cinnati this week at the bedside Harvest," presented by Mrs. Harry IS HOSPITAL PATIENT

> ducted by Mrs. J. H. Nunnery, a General hospital. Her condition is Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis committee of Mrs. Glenn Spradlin, satisfactory. spent the week-end in Ashland Mrs. Burl Spurlock, and Mrs. G. R. with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Zim- Allen was appointed to plan the VISITS SISTER AT HENDERSON merman. Saturday, they visited schedule of workers and amount of Mrs. Walter Van Landingham left Mrs. Doug Mayo at Cannonsburg. food needed for the booth at the Monday for a visit with her sister, Joe Hobson and D. C. Stephens Floyd County Fair. Plans were Mrs. Hey B. Browning, at Henderwere in Louisville on business last made to have the rummage sale on son, Ky. She has been the housethe Friday and Saturday during the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey, Mrs. fair and Mrs. H. B. Patrick was Harkins. Ralph Bailey, of Northern, were appointed to secure a suitable place to hold the sale.

Hale, Wm. Brown, J. H. Nunnery, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gunnell Harry Ranfer, Carl Horn, Victor evening, honoring Miss Mary Loret-

ENTERTAIN TO DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Evans entertained to dinner Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bonsett, of Jeffersonville, Ind., Mrs. Miss Goble and Mr. Goble attractive Priscilla Morgan, of Lexington.

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Florence Montague, of Hind-Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ray and Prohibition ticket, was a dinner avenue, last Friday evening, Miss guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Tac- Grace Marrs, of Cincinnati; Mrs. kett, last Thursday.

CIRCLE NO. 2 W. S. C. S. ENTERTAINED

Mrs. R. G. Francis was hostess to Circle 2, W. S. C. S., last Thursday RETURNS HOME afternoon at her home on Court FROM CINCINNATI Street. Mrs. Arnold Compton, pro- Mrs. John Hensley returned home gram chairman gave an interesting Sunday evening, from Cinconnati, program followed by prayer by Mrs. where she spent the week with Mrs. Eddie Worland. Plans were made Joe Hobson, who is at the bedside this week from this section were cards. A dainty salad course was SPEND WEEK-END IN ASHLAND lins, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Webb, Arnold Compton, Woodrow Allen, spent the week-end in Ashland with

RETURN FROM CLEVELAND

The West Prestonsburg We- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music, Mr. Dorsey and son, Cochran, who man's 900 Club met at the home and Mrs. Ed Music returned last have been visiting relatives, of Mrs. H. B. Wright, the evening week from a business trip to Cleve-

membership program was decided Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wheatley, of upon. The Freedom date program Ashland, stopped here recently en-Mrs. Elizabeth Turner and Mr. for August was presented by Mrs. route to Cumberland Falls, and H. H. Ferrell, both of Pikeville, Joe Arnett. Refreshments were spent the week-end with Mr. and

Among those who attended the funeral of P. D. Allen at Warco, last Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Allen. George T. Roberts, W. W.

RETURN TO NEW JERSEY

Miss Katherine McCraney and Morton McCraney left last Thursday for their home in Newark, N. is Adkins, of Amba. Ky., is parti-cipating in a large scale amphibious Mrs. J. M. Davidson and Mrs.

the Marines will board ships and Frankfort, Ky .- Charles J. Haystorm the beaches of the island of don, Springfield, and Dr. Charles B. Vieques in an amphibious attack Stacy, Pineville, were reappointthe island. While in the area the Education. Governor Wetherby re-Marines will visit cities in Puerto named them for terms expiring July



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ceremony was performed by Rev. Miss Ella Noel White. Roscoe Fannin, August 19, at three

The bride wore a light blue suit home in West Prestonsburg. A large white mums and red rosebuds tied and wishing her many happy birthdays. A lovely decorated cake with

Mrs. Robert Runkle, sister of the candles was cut and served with ice wore a London Gray print silk dress of friends. with black accessories and a corrage of white mums and yellow roses. SENIOR WOMAN'S CLUB Mrs. Schmitt, mother of the bride, TO MEET, SEPTEMBER 2 wore a light blue lace dress over taffeta. Her corsage was yellow

Mrs. Cooley, a graduate of East anet Adams and Frances Cooksey, High School, Waterloo, Iewa, is now secretary to the Independent School

Mr. Cooley was graduated from 27 at the home of Mrs. Ballard South High School, Houston, Texas, will be speaker. His subject will be and served two years with U. S. forces in Korea; where he was Mrs. H. B. Patrick was hostess to wounded. He will enter Elgin Col-Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Society lege, Elgin, Ill., Sept. 1. Following the ceremony a reception was held.

Ranier, the members took part in a Mrs. Jack Gibson, of the Middle Creek road, submitted to an opera-During the business meeting con- tion Tuesday at the Prestonsburg

FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. George P. Archer, entertainhome on Arnold avenue last Friday ta Goble and Robin Goble who are leaving this week for Louisville where they will reside.

A weiner roast was enjoyed in the game room where the group danced and played games. The group gave bracelets as a token of friendship.

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Grace D. Ford entertained nan, candidate for congress on the to dinner at her home on First Everett Hurt, of Guinare, Mrs. G. R. Allen, Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, Mrs. Tem James, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus.



"Another Mountain Industry"

Club will hold its initial meeting of the new club year, Thursday, September 2, 7:30 p.m., at the hom of Mrs. Grover Lowe. Assisting hos tesses will be Mrs. Estel Hyden Mrs. John Hale, Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Mrs. J. D. Mayo.

Ellis Boggs, Floyd county agent, "preview of the Floyd County Fair."

HONORS YANKEES

Mrs. Glenn Anderson was hostess Among those who attended the vedding of Miss Libby Ree May, last Thursday afternoon at her Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmitt, of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar home, honoring the Little League Waterloo, Iowa, announce the mar- R. May, to Mr. Thomas Ray Flan- championship team, the Yankees, riage of their daughter, Pauline, to ery, Sunday at the Methodist In addition to team members, Mr. Joseph Arnold Cooley, son of Mrs. Lens Cooley and the late David Cooley, of Prestonsburg. The Mrs. Catherine Hutsinpiller, Lowell Hughes, coach of the Yan-Lowell Hughes, coach of the Yan-

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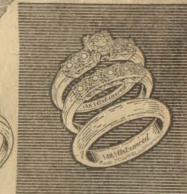
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good garden cover crop. The mix- mature ture for seeding one acre is:

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nitrogen for saving some fertilize Did you know that a cever crop expense. A garden so cover cropped hould be seeded on gardens in would continue to live and thrive

because it retains the moisture that quality and lower the nicotine confalls during the summer months, tent the best practices are: (1) top handmade tools, to gouge and pry keeps the soil from packing by im- | when the plants are in three fourths proving soil structures, and it is a bloom, (2) top two leaves higher for his needs. In this way he minsource of organic nitrogen than normal, (3) allow the top two ed enough for his current use, which becomes available to growing suckers to grow (4) prime the lower and laid by enough to buy a farm or five leaves, and (5) allow the to- in later years. He kept his work-The "Jim Feltner Mixture" makes bacco to remain in the field until ings so completely camouflaged

bloomed out before topping reduces of my father: "I will take to my Purple top Globe or strapleaf tur- plants are topped two leaves higher And my father commented, and the season is favorable the never heard him tell an untruth

ber. The cover crop is plowed under development of suckers is reduced, got around that someone was spy-(4) If priming is done there is no ing on them-stalking them. The beauty of this "mixture" is danger in loosing the four or five it pays its way by furnishing bottom leaves and the plant can be tard, table turnips, turnip greens left until mature before cutting. or kale in the fall, and turnip Prime when leaves are lemon yelearlier than a spring sowing could cut when half to two thirds of the leaves are green. By priming the Other benefits are, that by reason bottom leaves the cutting time can of the August cleaning-up, weeds be delayed without loss of valuable are removed before they have made leaves until the top is well matured. seeds and hoeing is saved. A green- Ripe tobacco produces more pounds covered garden is nicer to look at of smoking tobacco per acre and is all winter than a weed grown one. much easier to cure then green to-

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The general sowing date for the grower may obtain two additional Prospecting progressed through nixture is August 10-15 when about good leaves. If the season is un-summer and early fall. At the half the garden has been harvested, favorable and the leaves will not falling of the leaves it became To prepare a fine seed bed, all that make good smoking tobacco they more or less erratic and fluctuais needed is shallow stirring, then can be removed with the top two ted with the new shipment of moking fine. The seed covers itself, suckers at cutting time. (3) As long ney. No one as yet had found remainder of the space can as the top two suckers are left, nico- anything for sure, but many had be sown to rye as late as mid-Octo- tine production is retarded and the located promising leads. The news

Uncle Wilse Crabtree sisted in working it. Arriving at office, 4:30-5:30 p.m. his workings one morning, he never came back.

too close to pay-dirt.

Mr. Kidd, for some reason, p.m. ceased flaunting his money which terest simmer and die.

Mr. Kidd had by accident discovered the rock formation which 4:30 p.m. contained the silver lode from Friday-Todd's restaurant, Ivel ran down a little drain and took Layne, 10:45-11 a.m.; Spruce Pine refuge under a projecting rock, school, Little Mud, 12 noon till 12: the rock grew larger, extending 1-2 p.m.; Prestonsburg, courthous back a few feet: Peering into the square, 4-6 p.m. dark chamber, he saw a bright, Saturday- Clear Creek school, 8face of the rock.

This was the little mine which had so inflamed the neighbor- CHIANG VETOES A BIEL

A year passed. Several years rolled by. Mr. Kidd still lived in saving a few dollars above his tionalist China's Parliament.

and went. The people of the legislative Yuan for reconsideration ten the episode of the aggravating military service for students study silver mine. Mr. Kidd still lived ing abroad discriminated against the among them, and they had again poor. taken him to their hearts. He was a good neighbor, likable and de- WE HAVE DOLLS TO BURN

But their complacency was to culated that Mr. Kidd was buying exposed to the sun's rays and revert a good farm on Big Mud Creek, later known as the Jack Roberts Place. He later bought the farm and gave in payment 1,200 new silver dollars. This was added evidence that his mine was not a hoax or ruse to bedevil his neigh-

im and, having spent some time Triplett Hall, and Andy Kiser fo in the Union Army in the Civil their consoling words, and Hall War, he made application for a Brothers Funeral Home for their pension which, after a few years, kind and efficient service. vas granted with back pay

Now pretty well fortified in his eclining years, his mine was reegated to the past and became nly a memory. And true to his ow he took the secret of his mine to his grave

Columbus Kidd, son of James Kidd, avers that these things are

CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this means of thanking our many friends for the sympathy and kindness shown us turing the recent loss of our beoved husband and father, Irvin Ford; and, especially Bros. Bert. Caldwell and Isaac Stratton for their consoling words and the wonderful testimony in his behalf for a well spent and useful life, and the Moore Funeral Home for its kindness as well as its efficient services.
The Family

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43 Places in County Scheduled for Visits By Two Veterinarians

has arranged with Frank Scutch- ing business. peginning Sept. 6.

for a period of three years. Places home. and dates for the clinics follow:

Monday, Sept. 6-Bonanza school,

Tuesday-Home Furniture Co., Lower Cow Creek School 11-11:45 tery a.m.; Emma postoffice, 12 noon-30 p.m.; Outside Inn. Emma, 1-1:30 had p.m.; Dwale postoffice, 2-2:45 p.m.; found a propitious lead and per- Allen school, 3-4 p.m.; Banner post-

Wednesday-Collin's store, Eastgreens and kale next spring much low. (5) Too much of our burley is noticed the likeness of a man cut ern, 8:45 a.m.; old company store into the bark of a beech tree, a building. Reed Branch, 9:15-10 a. bullet hole in its head. He gather- m.; West Garrett school, 10:30-11;ed up his tools, went out and 30 a.m.; Lackey fruit market, 12 non till 1 p.m.; Hopkins' store Now we know he was getting Pumpkin Center, 1:30-2:30 p.m. forks of road, Steele's Creek, 4-5

Thursday-Ran Spurlock's store had kept the people agitated. He Printer, 8-9 a.m.; Hunter postoffice. had apparently decided to let in- 9:30-10 a.m.; Roe Turner's store, In the spring after the first office, 11:30-12 noon; Clark's store Drift, 10:30-11 a.m.; Minnie postwinter of the big excitement, the McDowell, 12:30-1 p.m.; Morgan's people went back to farming—their more dependable way of mouth of Jack's Creek, 2:30-3 p.m.; bridge mouth of Jack's Creek, 2:30-3 p.m. Dr. Osborne's office, Bypro, 3:30-

which he had, for several years 8-9 a.m.; Ratliff's store, Tram. 9 made his living. Out hunting, he 9:30 a.m.; railroad station, Justell shot and crippled a squirrel which 10-10:30 a.m.; Adkins store, Betsy A small opening under the lip of 30 p.m.; Toler Creek, Stone school

almost shining band, two or three 9 a.m.; Lambert school, 9:15-10 a.inches wide. He blinked and m.; Ligon school, 10:30-11 a.m. looked again. Moving some over- Beaver school, 11:30-12 noon; Teahanging objects, he traced the berry school, 12:15-1 p.m.; Craynor bright streak clear across the school 2-3 p.m.; Mouth of Branham's Creek, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

FOR THE FIRST TIME

Taipeh, Formesa - President rented cabins in the vicinity. All Chiang Kai-Shek turned down for this time he worked his mine, the first time, a bill passed by Na-

The measure was a conscription Time moved on; ten years came action. Chiang sent it back to the

East Paterson, N. J., -Chemis receive another mild shock. It William Schepp says he has perfect. came as a result of the news cir- ed a plastic doll that will tan when to its original color when left indoors several hours

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to those who did s much for us upon the passing o Mr. Kidd soon moved and set- and for every courtesy extended to our dear mother, Ella Fair Brown tled on his farm, where he and us through flowers and persona his family made a decent living. services. Especially we are thank The years were slipping upon ful to the ministers, Jerry Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Hatler Brown

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Heart Attack Victim After Day's Illness

Ohio, but formerly of Johns Creek, died at an Athens hospital, last weekly Saturday at 2 a.m. of a heart attack. He was stricken the day before at 8 a.m. Mr. Collins, who was born Protestant. at Guinare, moved from there to The Floyd County Health De- Ohio several years ago. He was partment announced this week it engaged in farming and the truck- Die.

field and his son, Beecher Scutch- He was a son of Lucy James Colfield, both licensed veterinarians, to lins and the late Hawk Collins, of conduct anti-rabies clinic at 43 Gulnare. His mother survives, as places in the county during the week does his wife. Florence Gwinn Collins. Surviving are three children: The serum to be used will be the J. C. Collins, of Columbus, Ola May new type which immunizes the dog of Cleveland, and Joe Collins at

The following brothers and sisters survive: Rev. Walter Collins, of 8-9 a.m.; Little Paint, Baldridge's Mare Creek, Forrest Collins, of store, 9:45-10:30 a.m.; West Pres- Greenup county, George Day Coltonsburg railway station 10:45-11:30 lins, of Huntington. Southey Cola.m.; Middle Creek, Holbrook's store, lins, of Belfry, Ky., Arthur Collins, 12:30-1 p.m.; School Caney Fork of Columbus, O., Ollie Collins, Pike-Middle Creek, 1:30-2:15 p.m.; com- ville, Mrs. Eva Lowe, Gulnare, Mrs. pany store, Stephens Branch, 2:30-3 Lois Cline of Betsy Layne, Mrs. p.m.; Alphoretta postoffice, 3:30-4; Belva Webb, Pikeville, and Mrs. Goldia Taylor, of Gulnare.

Funeral rites were conducted Lancer, 8-9 a.m.; Jim Campbell's Monday at 2 p.m. at Athens and store, Endicott, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; burial followed in an Athens ceme

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Voter-Purgation Deserves Support

THE TIMES believes the people in Floyd county who are interested in clean elections and good government are definitely in favor of the work started by the Floyd County Registration and Purgation Board. We can

should not be. Two years ago, when purgation work was begun in earnest for the first time, there were aproximately 32,-000 names on the voterregistration rolls. The county never had a population children and adolescents not other irregularities.

The situation was ideal ballots of bonafide voters last great acts of the Saviour.

-let us give him full credit tions? -inaugurated election law reforms which, if complied with by local governments and to the precinct level, will eradicate such injus-

book was demanded. illegally registered. It has made mistakes, true, but of 32,000 names, to rely on interviews with informed meet these needs.) citizens of the several prethem the information some- partment of Agriculture. times doubtless were in error, but honestly so.

Yet, whatever errors were made, the board proceeded according to law. It notified each challenged voter. It called on the postmasters for forwarding addresses. It

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

HAS HAD EXPERIENCE WITH RETARDED Editor, The Times:

I noticed in your paper that the people of Floyd county are trying to get a school for retarded children. I am a Kentucky person myself, born and raised at Maytown Ky. So I'd like to help them in any way I can.

Last October, we formed a coun cil for retarded here in our county and in December, we started teaching. We didn't have too much to start with. A church donated the basement to teach in, I myself did the teaching (no pay). We will have 60 children this year, ages 5 to 21 years. They all learned to read some, write and count and spell.

I am the secretary of our council so if I can help, please call on me.

Mrs. Charles Bays, Route 2. Georgetown, Ind.

published the names of perons challenged.

As a result of this work the list of registered voters has been reduced to about 22,000. Counting the more than 1,000 new voters who have registered in these two years, the board has purged around 12,000 names. More will be removed from the rolls before the November

And still the work is not completed. Once the registration rolls are reduced to a decent status, annual ses--\$3.50 sions of the board will keep t so without the former difficulty-if members of future purgation boards work in earnest.

Purgation of the names of illegal voters is a vital function of government. The fiscal court should continue to give the work the financial support needed to see it thoroughly done.

Picketing at the World Council of Churches

An open communion service of the Anglican church see no reason why they was picketed this week during the session of the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill., and therein flared up the very spirit the Council hopes to tame.

The Council surely did not hope to unify all denominations on a uni-doctrinal basis. of more than 54,000, includ- It knows the ideas of men ing babes in arms, older are at too wide variance for that, as in the instance of old enough to vote; so the the communion service. But 32,000 figure obviously was what it does hope to achieve. too high-far too high. The we are told, is a singleness list included the names of of purpose, an approach on

for vote-fraud. The dead and because one church disthose otherwise removed agreed with another on the this here country. Why, when he'd from the turbulent election method men should follow in get in a big way he could make scene could be voted. The memorializing one of the the leaves fall from the trees.

peaceful settlements of all ed his funeral. But Governor Wetherby mundane disputes and ambi-



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tices. The purgation law was this county to continue this program strengthened, and the use of on an extended basis. Floyd county but I can sing part of it. Hit went the comparative signature is at present, in addition to trying like this: (Uncle Sam laid down to distribute surplus commodities, his tools, loosened his hold on the Floyd county's purgation furnishing medical aid to several hickory bark, looked away off, over board has worked to do just hundred people who normally are the mountains and began the song). that it is expected to do- able to help themselves, but who, to purge the names of voters due to working conditions in the coal fields, are unable to pay for such treatment.

(Asked what will be the solution these have been relatively to emergencies arising in comfew. Some of its errors have munities where mines have been resulted from mis-informa- closed for months and where untion; some from a similarity employment benefits have reached of names which prevails in or soon will reach, the six-month this section of the state, in limit, officials said they did not particular. Nobody expected know. Clothing for school children the purgation board mem- utility bills, rents and other exbers to wade through a list penses must be met, and foodstuffs distribution supply no money to

Judge Stumbo and County Attorney Conley placed the number of cincts for the information persons receiving surplus foodstuffs they sought—this, because in this county at 14,847 as of Aug. 18. time was short and funds This is approximately 3,000 more limited - without making than the total given for Floyd counmistakes. Those who gave ty a week ago by the State De-

> Clark county homemakers have learned to read clinical thermometers, make bed props, bed tables and other helps for patients.



PICKED UP IN PASSING

By James Taylor Adams

DAVE MAGGARD'S FAREWELL

"Aih, Law", said my uncle, Sam- Caney Alumni Invited uel Simpson Adams, easing himself persons dead many years; of the Way, if you will, from round in his chair to be in better those who had moved to different angles, but peace- position to feed the hickory bark other states, years ago, du- fully, in the spirit of the into a pattern for the bottom in a plication of registeration and Christ whom all profess to big rocking chair on my front porch, I've heard a lot of strange things in my life. Take the case of Old Then came the picketing, Uncle Preacher Dave Maggard; the biggest preacher that ever was in

could be voided by those of If this spirit of actual con- Dave made a song and told us that also are invited, he said. non-existent persons regis- flict that exists among the hit had come to him in a vision tered as voters. The cards followers of the Prince of and that he wanted it sung over

"Me and Pap and Brother Green, Brother Joe and Brother Dave have all preached with him many a-time. Brother Dave was named after him; and him no kin to us, either. He was mighty old when he died; close of a hundred.

"I have a call for you my friends, And will you come and see? But there's a call for me at first, And soon that call will be. Oh, brothers, come and preach

two days! Tell all to come and see. And while you preach and praise worse than our bite. We seemed to meter to break-blow up", we all Clarke.

the Lord.

Tell them to think of me.

My children, too, I want them there, And there I hope they'll be; And if they do not gather round, They do not care for me. I want good order on the ground.

I fear it will not be; the Lord

Tell all to think of me! And when you come to see my

A lonesome place 'twill be;

For there's a call for you, my And there's a call for me."

Polaroid 1-Minute Photo by The Times TOURISTS FIND SCENES such as this along Floyd highways "the frog in the flower garden" as they also view the beauties of surrounding natural scenery. This garbage dump, about 40 feet long and approximately 10 feet high when the photo was snapped 10 days ago, is in plain view of a pretty stretch of US 23, a short distance above Allen. Another, equally nauseous, but not so plain to the view, is at Ball Alley, within the corporate limits of Prestonsburg.

A few months ago, highway department officials announced they would take action against persons guilty of dumping garbage and other debris along highways, but no action has been taken and the dumping continues.

To Homecoming Sept. 5

Jarvis Allen, former County Clerk and a Caney alumnus, emphasized here this week invitations to the Homecoming at the Caney Creek Community Center at Pippapass, September 5, includes all persons who have attended Caney Junior College or Caney high school and earned any credits, as well as all

the first annual meeting of the As- 400 plants (one-tenth acre) at \$1.25 ticularly at night. sociation, and will begin at 10 a.m. for total of \$423.75.

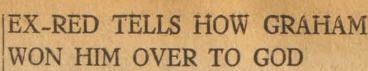
perly salted and peppered.

"FOLK EXAGGERATION" If you moderns had listened to almost at the top in summer or gained. "Try breakfast menus that gloating. My friends would call me families like the friendly visit that our conversation at Fidelty, especial- clear down in the bulb in winter. are appealing if you think you a traitor. My name would be ban- accompanies a present in small ly when we were provoked-mad, to Nobody respected the thermometer can't eat breakfast; start by eating died and tossed about, a byword places. you,—you would have thought that or its owner if it merely registered a little and then the first thing you and a symbol of dersision. Hell itself bloodshed would have been common. average or normal temperature. know you've acquired a habit that was about to break around my ears.

revel in gore and mayhem. For in- felt glad that we could live in such

stance, we did not threaten to hurt a fearful time. I cannot recall that someone; we said we would knock any one ever doubted that temperathe stuffing out of him (pronoun- tures at the houses where the ced "stuffin ou'n him"). We threat- thermometers broke were far below en to wipe up the floor with him, other places within plain sight, or knock the living daylights out of where the instruments survived to him. One of the Negro farm hands register some other fearful low. threatened to jerk the leg off his The physical beauty of people at mule and beat the remaining part Fidelity was probably average, as And while you preach and praise of the animal to death. This threat, compared with that of people elselike most of the others, was for the where who were Scotch-Irish desaudience, which happened to be cent. But very seldom did we recogmade up of small white boys. I nize this rather safe observation never saw the Negro actually hurt Girls were as pretty as speckled that mule or any other animal of puppy, or a rosebud, or a peach; or his boss. There grew up a love for they could be as ugly as home-made boasting and rough threats that sin(or soap) or a mud fence. Once satisfied a sort of poetic fancy of us remote country people. The Fidelity was tall, we thought, though champion of rough talking was a she probably was not exceptionally woman in our neighborhood who so. We nicknamed her "Moon-fixer." once delivered a threat that be- As she was several years older than came a classic in our circle, though I, she seemed like a suitable mate we hardly dared to speak of her, for some of the giants we had because she was very much alive read about in stories. Today, after and might carry out the dire things. years of calming down, I doubt A good-size bully had done some- whether she was more than five thing to antagonize the woman's feet six, a very respectable height little boy; he ran to "tell Mammy on for girls of my acquaintance. him. Mammy, a tiny little woman Among the men that I knew some about as harmless as a six-weeks- seemed as tall as the sons of Anak old puppy, let out this blast: "If in the Bible or Goliath. In recent you don't let my boy alone, I'll years, since I have been thrown stripe you with a hickory switch, with dozens of very tall boys, I cross-stripe you, and salt and pep- have discovered that most of our WHEREAS,

per you." The bully should have so-called giants were not over six shriveled up with this dire mut- feet tall. In the same way we talktering hanging over his head, but ed about how fat many a person he grew up to manhood, became was, and a few were fairly large, I one of the mildest-mannered men will admit. But many of our huge I ever knew, and died this very people were far below two hundred year, an oldish, harmless, soft- pounds in weight. I suspect that spoken man. I used to try to pic- much of this exaggeration was due ture him as he might appear pro- to our being a section of humanity that was quite average in size and Our exaggeration was not con- height. Even our big hills were mere fined to threats, however. It was slants as compared with real mounhard to view any earthly thing in a tains; but they were big in commatter-of-fact way. When it rained, parison with level ground: we just it rained cats and dogs, or the rain did not have any violent contrasts was a gully-washer. The rather in people or things and imagined our small creek got up so high that variations from the average as very our accounts of it would have made significant. I wonder how big some an outsider think the Mississippi of the historical - and mytholoitself had got out of bounds. The gical-giants really were. They were thermometer-and there was such probably no larger than many a an instrument found occasionally person we now pass casually on the in the Fidelity neighborhood-stood streets.



and religion are locked in a battle bat it effectively. for men's minds and hearts. Here is the simply-told but dramatic story above learning from their enemies, of how one man who had been a and I must confess that I was ex-Communist Party member and offi- tremely interested in the Graham cial for 15 years, gave up the party technique, what "made him tick," for religion after hearing Billy Eastern Kentucky's coal business is Graham, during the American sick. Many families have practically evangelist's three-months London no income. Some are hungry. But 'Crusade.")

By CHARLES W. POTTER

Until the start of Billy Graham's side the mines. It's the Lotts Creek rusade Communists in Britain had Fresh Vegetable Growers Association. Its 21 members live in Perry ountries.

When four of these men found But we had heard that wherever themselves without work, they did Graham preached in America renot apply for unemployment beneigion was on the increase. So the fits. Instead, since each owned a Communist leadership in Britain few acres of tillable land, they was in some respects uncertain, unsought technical help in farming comfortable and even unhappy from their county agents. They about the crusade. thought they might be able to raise Thus it was with myself. When vegetables on their limited acreages Billy Graham arrived in this counto supply their tables and to have try I knew the tremendous impact

some left to sell. Their neighbors he was likely to make. I knew the

became interested, and the group amount of explaining one would Specialists in marketing and gardening from the University of Ken- would be to exploit if it failed, as tucky College of Agriculture and the party sincerely hoped it would. Home Economics were asked to help. Gardening experts discussed the best practices to use in producing vegetables, while marketing specialists warned the group to "sell only topgrade produce and package it attractively." Grading and packaging

one group of men-out of work be-

cause of mine shutdowns—is proving

that miners can make a living out-

and Knott counties.

demonstrations were held. Encourged by local business men, the members formed a growers' coperative. To reduce costs they ought fertilizer and seed co-operatively. Each member, without exhealth," M. V. Clarke, Health Adception, gathered soil samples from ministrator, of Floyd County Health his fields, had them tested, and sedepartment, says. "Far too many of lected and used fertilizer according us regard breakfast as unimporto UK recommendations. Only retant," Clarke adds, "and say that ommended varieties of vegetables were purchased. The co-operative we don't have time or just can't built a receiving and grading shed eat so early in the morning." and bought baskets for marketing up for the absence of a nourishing the produce. A local wholesale firm breakfast. One-fourth to one-third contracted to buy the veketables for of daily food needs should be ob-

prices being paid on the Cincinnati On July 30, with the marketing to resist infection and build sound graduates of the Caney grade season just well under way, members teeth and healthy gums. Protein "Not long afore he died Uncle school. Members of their families of the group had sold, among other needed for energy, growth and things, 150 bushels of beans; 2,500 muscle repair is found in meats, All these former Caney students pounds of cabbage, 12,000 pound eggs and cereals. Enriched bread are invited to take part in the of potatoes; 1,500 pounds of toma- and cereals add vitamin B and the were stacked against the ex- Peace cannot be quelled, him at the grave, both when they Homecoming and to participate in toes; 250 dozen ears of sweet corn; added milk is a source of calicum, pression of the will of the how can nations hope to find buried him and when they preach the election of the Caney Creek 200 pound of cucumbers; and 50 protein and riboflavin. Butter and Community Center Alumni Associa- pounds of peppers. One member margarine, sources of vitamin A, tion. The Homecoming will mark sold 339 gallons of strawberries from

provide fuel and help eyesight, par-People who eat good a breakfast. therefore, are more productive, quicker in reaction and do not tire as easily, Clarke stresses. A good breakfast helps also to stave off a

"Eating a good breakfast each

Lunch and dinner can not make

tained through the breakfast menu.

Citrus fruits with vitamin C help

mid-morning slump. By allowing a little more time each morning, and by doing a few hores the night before-such as Like that of many of the dogs of When the very cold winter of 1899- will mean much today and even the world, our bark was very much 1900 caused many a cheap thermo- more in later years," concludes

> The Dayton Homemakers Club in Campbell county has bought a down between ourselves and God. portable electric sewing machine for the use of the local 4-H club.

> > **PROCLAMATION**

BY THE

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OF THE

Commonwealth of Kentucky

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and urge that each farmer co-operate with the pro-

gram set forth by the Green Pastures Committee and

continue this soil resource preservation activity for the

Done at Frankfort, the 27th day of July in the

year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and

fifty-four and in the one hundred and sixty-second

LAWRENCE W. WETHERBY

CHARLES K. O'CONNELL

Secretary of State

By the Governor

GREEN PASTURES MONTH IN KENTUCKY

on the resources of her soil; and,

Month of August, 1954, as

beenfit of all Kentuckians.

year of the Commonwealth.

To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:

(Around the world Communism | tion of Graham's campaign to com-

Moreover, Communists are not and how it could be used in the opposite direction.

So I accepted the invitation to go to Harringay Arena with a party and I was accompanied by my wife.

At Harringay the scene was most impressive as it always is when people are assembled together in their aken for granted that religion was thousands, but it lacked the force phasis on the try!). It will take on the decline in this and most other and intensity of Communist Party several columns at intervals, even demonstrations which I had attend- to touch the high points. Ultraed in the same building.

When Graham preached with the magic and the music of manliness. Here, I thought, was his greatest asset.

So I settled down watching and waiting for its effects on this vast a grand time, since our county has audience. But I waited in vain. Soon he was shouting his message over the loudspeaker system and his most telling talent seemed to be to come soon. thrown away for volleys of thunder. For some time both Billy and his and rules must be flexible, all of

have to do if the campaign was a success. I knew, too, what there message were lost to me in the enjoy knowing what is correct o It was therefore necessary to have voice, moving and momentous in the letters of the law. its appeal. There he stood, watching, When uncertain as to the rule, By Floyd County Health Department lecision for Christ."

I must confess that I was deeply ence. Emily Post says she has been moved by this amazing scene. Since perplexed more than once and who day is good insurance toward more then I have had to admit that God has not? vim, vigor and vitality and good was moving in the thunder and the calm.

A month later I went with my eldest son to the White City Stadium. That afternoon Billy Graham preached a most powerful sermon. Once again I saw people answer his appeal; but this time they went July we called Marena Grigsby to forward in the thousands. It was an know where gifts for Phyllis were overwhelming sight. From that time being sent. Gaynell May rang ask-

never be the same again. the local Baptist Church. At the end so on, etcetera. of the service the minister made an appeal. I wasn't quite sure whether

to walk out or go to the front. munist Party.

Until then, apart from a deep and procedure. unsatisfied unrest within, I had

serve both atheism and God. Inside my heart was breaking. I minute rush. Few are etiquette setting the table, preparing fruit was saying goodbye to the comrades "sticklers", and most of us are less juices or putting utensils and in- I had loved and led for so many prompt. Hindrances may cause degredients in handy locations- years. I knew they would not under- lay, and many enjoy carrying their ime may be saved, and energy stand. My old enemies would be gifts in person. Most brides and My wife put her arms around my ly true when the home is small, neck and kissed me. My heart was persons not invited to the reception breaking; hers was bursting with

> The last barriers were breaking At last we were united in faith, in family and in Christ.



BY WILMAY

For a year friends have suggest ed that we try to discuss topics per fashionable society in cities has little in common with the less comsermon his voice was at first packed plex social life prevailing in most sections, thank goodness.

We hestitate even to give the gist from authorities, especially now yet, as someone remarked, this is never had so many church weddings in one summer, with those of Suc Goble and Bonnie Jean Wells still

While writers do not always agree storm, but as he closed in on his important occasions, and want to udience the thunder rolled away, keep within the bounds of ordinary There was great calm and once rules. Circumstances alter cases, and gain we heard that marvelous comfort and courtesy come before

waiting, winning. Hundreds of peo- we can first find consolation in ole were streaming drown to the knowing we are never alone. front of the arena to "make their Eleanor Roosevelt says she is always self-conscious before an audi-

Second, we can learn what is correct by reading books on the subject or by asking persons who know. Olga Latta, Mrs. Ruth Sowards, o one of many Floyd county women of extensive social experience. In onwards it seemed that things could ing about Libby Ree's. Lately a friend wrote inquiring if persons not That Sunday evening I went to included in the reception send gifts,

A wedding invitation always requires a gift, even if no reception is held anywhere, as is often the In the end I made up my mind case. But an announcement sent that I would make the same stand following the wedding does not rethat all those thousands of people quire a gift, though a majority send had made at Harringay and White, one. Announcements are not com-City, So I made my way from the plimentary, so gifts are not expect gallery of the church to the front. ed. Next is the question of what to As soon as I had yielded my life do with gifts. Find out what is beto Christ I went home and wrote a ing done, what plans have been letter of resignation to the Com- made and follow, for limit cons may force a variation from correct

The accepted methods is to have been in complete agreement with the store from which you buy a the party. But it was impossible to gift deliver it to the bride, as early as possible, to spare her a last-

> If the reception list is smaller than the invitation list, as is usual--especially we women folks, you know-want to see the gifts little Betty Jones receives, and delivering one's gift provides an opportunity to do so. Brides display their gifts as an expression of appreciaion to the kindly donors who wish

> them happiness. Wedding invitations may be sent passing and business acquaintances, as well as close friends and the families. Prevailing limitations man reduce the number of reception cards considerably. Sometimes the wedding is small and the reception or breakfast given is large. We hope to discuss bridal showers at a later

Those who have never attended a large wedding have nothing to dread. Everyone recalls his first experience. All of us have watched some recognized social leader when not sure what to do. It does not hurt any of us to make a few bobbles, and its is seldom that anyone is aware of them if we do. We always hate to hear someone say he or she cannot go because he has never been to one, would not know what to do, or, if a woman, that old refrain, "I have nothing to wear." Now that brides no longer have to

provide the gowns of their attendants, any girl can afford a church wedding, and they are becoming more common, so go and enjoy the occasion, and if something keeps you away be sorry to miss. The whole world loves a lover, someone said, and people delight in attending weddings. A church ceremony has an atmosphere that others lack, whether simple or elaborate.

The kindest thing anyone can do at weddings and receptions is thelp see that those who do attend enjoy themselves and feel at home.

COAL STOKER

While the invention of the underfeed coal stoker is thought of occurring about 30 years ago, actually a company was formed in Glasgow, Scotland in the summer of 1882 to market a coal stoker of revolutionary design-it feeds coal from the bottom and the fire burned on top!

COOPER SAYS

Claims That Democrats Blocked Education Bill; In. Johnson in Reply

in the construction of school buildings, it was charged by Senator John Sherman Cooper (R.-Ky), Chairman ucation. This opposition, the Kentucky Senator said, is based on both partisan political motives and the obvious fact that one of the purposes of the bill "is to implement the recent Supreme Court decision en schools."

Congressman Carl D. Perkins had at an earlier session lost his fight for similar legislation.

In the closing hours of the final His efforts to have the bill brought up for consideration, Senator Cooper said were blocked by objections Senator Russell (D.-Ga.) and ocratic Floor leader Lyndon Johnson. In a previous discussion over possible consideration of the school bill, Senator Russell told the ate "there has been no doubt Yout my being opposed to the bill. I have stated for three days that I am opposed to the bill, and I have objected to the bill.

Cooper consults the calendar he will also find there was Republican opposition to the measure.

In a last-minute plea for action s so serious that immediate steps by the Federal Government are necessary to provide the physical facilities needed to give our children a basic education.

The Cooper bill provides for an emergency aid program of \$500 mil. Mrs. Parker presented to Miss Godlion over a two-year period. The dard a gift of money from the formula for the allocation of funds, leaders and girls. ditional help is provided for needy ecutive director.

The deficit is increasing at planning this drive. he rece of 67,000 classrooms per The Board members and guests

which a state and local educational Gilmore, Pikeville, system can function more efficient- The September board meeting ly and more effectively.'

nearby stream or lake.

fun:

IGirl Scout Council Board Members Meet. Honor Miss Goddard



session of the 83rd Congress, Sen- members of the Sandy Valley Girl with Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Mc-Scout Council was held at the Guire. that the bill was not considered. Beaver Valley Golf Club last Pri-

Reports of officers and standing committees took up a large part of the evening's business. One of the sons, were in Lexington, Monday. features was a detailed report of the Council's first established camp by Miss Barbara Goddard, executive director, who was also director of and daughter, Dolores. cently completed at Camp Chatterawha on Dewey Lake. Camp week. Chatterawha, built and equipped this year by the Council, was used for day camp and troop camping

as well as for established camp, This board meeting was tinged on the school bill, Senator Cooper with sadness, since it was the last pointed out that the "public schools one with Miss Goddard as execuin America are faced with a real tive director. Miss Goddard resignerisis as a result of the shortage of ed several weeks ago. She plans to school buildings . . . the emergency enter Tulane University this fall to receive her master's degree. Expressing the regret of the Council and the Girl Scouts all over the district at her leaving, and their sincere thanks and appreciation for her efforts and enthusiasm in her work,

the Kentucky Republican explained. The office and staff committee is based on both school population reported that they have no prosand per capita income, so that ad- pects for filling the vacancy of ex-

states. Kentucky would be entitled | Plans for the annual finance drive to an annual contribution of \$8 were discussed. Dr. Herbert Salisbury, Jr., of Prestonsburg, was The critical need for classroom named finance chairman. During ce, Senator Cooper told the Sen- the month of September, Miss Oleda is that a total deficit of more Schrottky, from Girl Scout Nahan 340,000 school rooms exists, at tional Headquarters, will visit the m estimated construction cost of \$10 Council and will give some help in

Kentucky, the Senator stated, "Is Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. Zella Archamong those states with greatest er, Mrs. Edward Hill, Mrs. J. R. need for additional and improved Hurt, Mrs. Ray Howard, Mr. and school facilities . . . Out of 4.600 Mrs. R. V. May, Prestousburg; schools, 2,600 are one-teacher Misses Catherine Reed and Ruby schools, while an additional 1,000 Akers, Drift; Mrs. Virginia Short, are two or three-teacher schools. Mrs. Carl Martin, Mrs. Joe R. Al-Forty percent of the 19,000 class- len, Mrs. Clyde Allen, Mrs. J. P. rooms in Kentucky should be im- Sammons, Martin; Mr. and Mrs Senator Cooper emphasized the Fields, Mrs. Arthur Bradbury, Mrs fact that his aid bill did not in- Steve Clark, John T. Parker, clude any aspect of Federal control Wheelwright; Miss Fannie Mae over education in the states. His Howell, Miss Lena Porter, Mrs. B. bill, he declared, "is merely concern- P. Bogardus, Miss Virginia Hatched with physical structures within er, Mrs. Jessie Bowers, Mrs. Mildred

will be held in Wheelwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer and sons, Terry and Jerry, have visited the Great Smokey Moun-

ALLEN

tains and other places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spurlock day and children, of Springfield, Ohio, Mrs. Felix Crisp.

Mrs. Everett Tackett and chil-Gene, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray, Thursday, while en- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burns willing to be guided by it," he added. Park, Hazard. route from their home in Martin Stephens at the Beaver Valley to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kane spent the week-end at Fallsburg. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lockwood and son, Gary, visited them. They live in Wil-

liamson, W. Va. Bennie Laferty and son, Bennie Lynwood, have returned from a vacation in Indiana and Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laferty and daughter, Linda, of Newark, August meeting of the board Ohio, spent the week-end here

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Salisbury day. Mrs. John T. Parker, chair- and sons, of Sandusky, Ohio, are the week-end with his wife at Security benefits. visiting her father, W. L. Rice, Dwale. and other relatives at Hunter.

Mr, and Mrs. G. L. Gray and

ployed in Columbus, Ohio, spent much for us upon the passing of the week-end here with his wife our dear mother, Liza Hall, and for

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston words, and Hall Brothers Funeral have as their houseguest Mrs. Home for their kind and efficient Preston's sister, Dr. Gwyn Auxier, service. of California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Auxier 1t.

has as their guest, Mrs. Rebecca Harmon, of Maytown.

Sam Tackett, C. & O. clerk here, is on a three-week vacation. eturned from a vacation. They stationed in Georgia, has completed a furlough here with his parents. He returned to camp Thurs-

Lt. Marvin LeMaster, of Spoare visiting her parents, Mr. and kane, Washington, was the guest was worked out and submitted, the Committee, Kentucky State Chapdren, Judy, Sandra and Edward visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank what the public thinks," one mem- Knott and Letcher county post

nospital, Sunday, a son. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Patients from Allen in Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, are Mrs. Cora Stephens and Sam Sellards. Mrs. Ada Burchett, of Dwale, is also a patient there. Jack Gray, Sr. is suffering from

ceived in a fall. He is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harrison brook the lone dissenter. Pat Brown, of Louisa, was visit-

ployed in Columbus, Ohio, spent county employes come under Social to be offered.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest Charles Callison, who is em- appreciation to those who did so every courtesy extended to us French Maggard, of Lexington, through flowers and personal servwas a business visitor here last ices. Especially we are thankful to the ministers for their consoling

Postmaster at Bypro Is Speaker at Meet

Not training by word-of-mouth but through the use of official dollars now than it has been for manuals was suggested for postal years. The court asked that public employes and carriers by Mrs. Gilopinion be explored on the matter. ford B. Hall, postmaster at Bypro, Some thought if a "package plan" and chairman of the Education of Mr. and Mrs. Everett LeMaster, voters would know what they were ter, National Association of Postof Dwale, last week. He was also getting. "We would like to know masters, at the meeting of Perry ber of the court said. "We would be masters held Aug. 15 at Bobby Davis

Last Thursday, the court voted to | Manuals similar to those preparpay vote tabulators \$1 an hour, ed for the exact training of service Magistrate Edgar Howell opposed men for specialized work in the this action. At the same meeting various branches of the armed there was some difference of opin- forces, ranging from the elementary on as to the pay of Purgation Board on through to advanced stages of members. Magistrate Grover Hol- training, were suggested by Mrs. brook's motion to pay them \$10 a Hall. "It takes too long to develop Jack Gray, Sr. is suffering from day died for want of a second. a clerk, and the same goes for carcut foot and bruised leg, remake the pay \$8 was voted with Hol- methods," she said.

Mrs. Hall said she has learned in The court also voted to pay \$3,- recent conferences that new films ng Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray 233.60 into the county's Social Se- and some instructional matter are Tuesday while enroute to Martin, curity revolving fund, by means of forthcoming, but that she did not Charles Lushbaugh, who is em- which county officials and regular know the details of the instruction

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intercontentation

The Bowling Green Chamber of Mrs. Lottie Hurt of Cedar Springs \$6 Millions in Food Commerce gave cash prides to win- Homemakers Club in Allen county ners in a Warren county land-judg- plans to build a plastic greenhouse To Needy Families for flower growing when the crops are laid by.

> Paul Brumagen, Robertson couny, bulldozed out a pond and filled it by pumping water from the Lick-

in Whitley county.

SUN.-MON., AUG. 29, 30-

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John Wayne, Claudette Colbert New Serial, "Baptain Kidd"

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The food, distributed under ausunder the National School Lunch program, included these items with wholesale values listed:

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ry sauce, 4 cars, \$24,186, and pota- written report. Such a report might Association, Washington, D. C. toes, 70 cars, \$63,000.

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FRIDAY, 7:39 p.m .-"Rails into Laramie"

ATURDAY, 7:30 p.m .-DOUBLE FEATURE-"The Iron Glove"

"Trail of Vigilantes" Broderick Crawford, Franchot Tone

SUNDAY, 2 and 7:30 p.m .-

James Whitmore, Joan Weldon

FAMILY NIGHT, 80c-"Saracen Blade"

"Stranger From Texas" Chas. Starrett

FRI., SEPT. 3-

JOAN LORRING VITTORIO MANUNTA Paul Muni returns to the screen n the role of a murderer.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 23 (Spl.estry is that of Service Forestry, a Kentucky's Division of Commodity form of public consulting forestry Distribution in the State Depart- service. While most people are famiment of Agriculture distributed \$6 .- liar with the forest fire fighting ac-049,000 worth of food commodifies tivities of the Division, they are not to needy families, patients and in- aware of another service which is summer camps and in public schools

peas, 3 cars, \$14,150,10.

700; dried pinto beans, 1 car, \$9,- ber of landowners in this category keen and lively. 900; cheddar cheese, 41½ cars, \$607,- the Division has placed a limit of A. D. Sisk, chief, Kentucky De-856.76; creamery buter, 73 cars \$1 .gravy; 103 cars, \$1,840,520; honey, 44 cars, \$048,160; cottonseed oil, 5 cars. \$34,251.

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SATURDAY NIGHT-"Killer Leopard" Johnny Sheffield, Beverly Garland

Mickey Spilane's "The Long Wait' Anthony Quinn, Charles Coburn, Gene Evans

BIG DAYS-

"The Glen Miller Story" (Technicolor)

James Stewart, June Allyson

(Color) Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings

OMING SEPT. 5th-Best Years of Our Lives"

SAFETY DAY PLANS TOLD

Inland Steel Company To Sponsor Contests At W'Wright Aug. 28

The Inland Steel Company Wheelwright will hold its own Safety them at the base or ground line. Of the more than eleven million Day, Saturday.

under management designed to pro- will be held at the Wheelwright Examine the young pole-size stands Extension Field Day. pices of the Federal Government's duce maximum yields and profits. baseball park at 1:30 p.m. Eleven to see how many of the old trees Commodity Credit Corporation Forest management is a campara- first-aid teams will participate in have large open wounds. Cut and tively recent practise in Kentucky the contest-five from the Wheelbut it has been clearly shown that wright mine, two from Price mine improvement of woodland condi- No. 2 and one each from Price mine poplar. tions ultimately brings greater re- No. 1, Price preparation plant and central machine shop, together with The woodland holdings of the a team of colored workers.

average owner are too small to Each team consists of a captain 870; canned tomatoes, 9 cars, \$67,- justify employing a full-time forest- and five men, one of whom serves 175; apricots, 2 cars, \$50,500; dried er and it is usually impractical to as the patient. Teams have been hire a private consulting forester, practicing during the past two Great northern beans, 1 car \$7 .- In order to serve the greatest num- months, and the competition will be

400 acres per landowner on which partment of Mines and Minerals, 33, 472; non-fat dry milk solids, 24 he can receive assistance. If the and James L. Gilley, Chief of the ars, \$196,551.90; canned beef and landowner desires assistance the Di- Norton, Va., branch of the U. S. vision of Forestry may enter into Bureau of Mines, will be chief cars, \$38,610; frozen hamburger, an agreement to provide such as- judges of the teams. Others who sistance on his land. A trained for- have been invited to serve as ofester will, with the owner or his ficials of the contest include J. H. Processed cheese, 38 cars, \$513,000: agent, go through the woodland and Mosgrove, safety director, and C. shortening, 20 cars, \$150,643; dried devise a plan of management which W. Davis, executive secretary, of the peans 13 cars, \$90,300.60; cranter- is later submitted to the owner in a Big Sandy Elkhorn Coal Operators Scott Wallen, president, Local Union (1) Recommendations for treat- No. 5899, United Mine Workers of A Times Want Ad is a powerful ment of the woodland to assure America, B. B. Blomer, International Representative, U.M.W.A., and Char-(2) Recommendations for prod- les Ferguson, United Mine Workers, safety director, Washington, D.

(3) Planting plan where refor- C. Employees of Inland Steel Com-No charge is made for the ex- pany and their families will be on amination and report as outlined hand to support and encourage their above. If further assistance is re- favorite teams and the public is invited to attend.

The purpose of the Safety Day SUNDAY, AUG. 29program is to create interest in safety and accident prevention. In case of rain or threatening weather the first-aid contest will be held in the Wheelwright high school gym-

timber cruises for sale purposes only Twenty-seven name mail plates or appraisal surveys will not be have been ordered by Gallatin undertaken by the Division as such county homemakers in their proactivities will not produce the desirject to improve rural mail boxes. Further information can be ob-

Fire Damaged Timber May Be Cut for Pulp

By J. A. Newman

Unfortunately fire has burned 61 LOST IN JAP TYPHOON over thousands of acres of our Tokyo — Typhoon Grace blew severly damaged. Young poplar missing, and 70 injured. and maple have thin bark and even at a light fire sometimes damages GREENUP COUNTY DISPLAY

If you are one of unfortunate work the damaged ones into pulpwood; leave all of the sound, thritty

One word of warning-trees on recently burned over land may not peel so good. If the burn was this spring, you should test them for ease of peeling before jumping into it very heavily. It might be best to wait until next year.

RECORD YIELD

Norman Cornett of Clay county produced a record yield of 316 gallons of strawberries on a fourth

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FRI.-SAT., AUG. 27-28-DOUBLE FEATURE-"Seguoia" Jean Parker, Russell Hardie

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"Son of Geronimo" (Serial)

Pride of the Bluegrass' (In Technicolor) Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles

Howard Duff, Eva Bartouk

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2-BANK NIGHT-"Spaceways" POLICE TEACH CHILDREN

Copenhagen - During the past IN JOHNSON COUNTY school year Copenhagen police tutored 90,000 school children in traffic regulations and precautions.

forest in the past few years. A great itself out to sea today and Japanese many of the young trees have been police reported 29 persons dead, 32

An exhibit of basketry, huck weaving, textile painting and other acres of forests and woodlands in The principal feature wil be an whose timber has burned over, you crafts done by homemakers was Kentucky only a small portion is inter-plant first-aid contest which should consider the pulp market, displayed at the Greenup County

GOOD RESULTS

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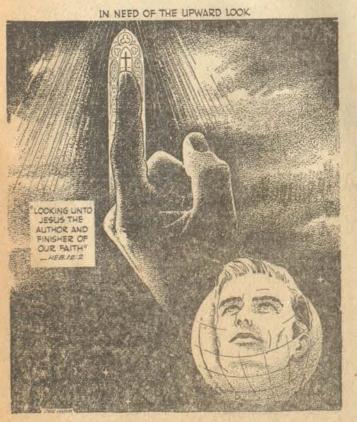
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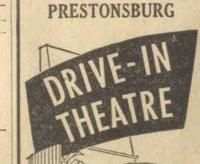
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 28-DOUBLE FEATURE -Colorado Sundown" Rex Allen, Koko, the

Miracle Horse "Flying Tigers" John Wayne, John Carroll, Anna Lee

LATE SHOW-"The Fighting Seabees" John Wayne, Susan Hayward

"Carnival Story" (Technicolor) Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran, Lyle Bettger, George Nader

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM-

SUN.-MON., AUG. 29-30-

'Badman's Territory" Randolph Scots, Ann Richards, Gabby Hayes Cartoon and News

TUES.-WED., AUG. 31, SEPT. 1-DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM-"Guy With a Grin" James Stewart, Rosalind Rusell

"A Girl for Joe"

William Holden Cartoon and News

THURS., SEPT. 2-DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM-"Take the High Ground" Richard Widmark, Karl Malden, Elaine Stewart

"Taza, Son of Cochise"

(Technicolor)

Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush

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Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 23 (Spl.)change in licensing procedure for beginning drivers to require applicants for instruction permits to pass physical and mental qualifications tests was announced here today by Commissioner of Revenue Robert Allphin and Commissioner of State Police Charles Cldham.

The new regulation, effective Sept. 1, is part of Kentucky's expanding highway safety program and is to keep beginning drivers from practicing on public highways when there is no record of their being physically and mentally responsible. Previously, no tests were required until time to apply for a driver's license.

Applicants for instruction permits will be made with circuit clerks as in the past. After that the beginning driver will be given the physical ability and driver knowledge test by a state police license examiner. If the beginner passes this part of the driver's test, an instruction permit will be issued by the circuit elerk for the customary 25 cent fee. The beginning may practice driv-

ing during the 60-day instruction period if accompanied by a qualified driver. He must pass the road test given by the license examiner before the instruction permit expires, then a regular driver's license may be issued by the circut

Persons who have had their licenses revoked or suspended must pass the driver's test before a new license can be isused. Such persons are authorized to take the test without purchasing an instruction permit. If they fail the first time the Mrs. Jno. Hall, of McDowell, and Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 23—Judge test is attempted, an instruction Mr. Samuel Preston Maggard, son Parker W. Duncan, Monticello, tenpermit must then be purchased.

Good weather usually comes with northwest, west, or south- parents. west winds. Bad weather comes on winds from the northeast, east and south.-Sports Afield.

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The marriage of Miss Aleece Gwen Hall, daughter of Mr. and DUNCAN RESIGNS

lawn before an improvised altar of elected last year to compete the Commence and a second and surrounded by tall baskets of pired term of the late Judge C. B. white gladioli.

> Selections of nuptial music were law in Bowling Green played by Miss Marcella Hall, niece

bandeau of lace covered with seed sembly. pearls. She carried a white Bible General fund collections totaled with white satin streamers.

Miss Mary Louise Sexton was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina-length gown of ice blue with a matching head band of white carnations. Her bouquet was of white carnations with ice blue satin

Miss Olivia Maggard, niece of the groom was flower girl. She wore a Nile green dress with a white head band and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

The mother of the bride wore a blue linen dress with navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Maggard, mother of the groom, wore a blue lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Ivan Hall acted as best man and the ushers were Glaeson Maggard and S. T. Wright.

A reception followed the ceremony and a buffet dinner was served to approximately 200 guests.

Mrs. Maggard is a graduate of McDowell high school and is now attending the University of Kentucky. Mr. Maggard is a graduate of Whitesburg high school and is also attending the University, where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Maggard will reside n Lexington, where they will resume their studies at the University of Kentucky this fall.

TOBACCO PLANT BEDS

To insure an adequate supply of strong healthy tobacco plants next spring, tobacco growers should begin preparing their plant beds this fall. A fall prepared bed properly handled will eliminate wild-fire and angular leaf spot next year. These diseases originate in the plant bed. For details in the methods of fall preparation contact the county agent

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of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Maggard, of dered his resignation as Judge of Whitesburg, took place July 31, at the Court of Appeals to Governor 3:30 p.m., at the home of the bride's Wetherby to take effect September 1. Duncan came to the Court of Ap-The Rev. Ray Collins performed peals in October 1952 by appointthe double-ring ceremony on the ment to fill a vacancy, and was a white trellis entwined with ivy one-year remaining of the unex-Latimer. Duncan intends to practice

RECEIPTS UP

Given in marriage by her father, Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 23-Total the bride wore a long white gown of state revenue for July totaled \$16,-Mandel Chantilly lace and import- 011,317, a 4.7 per cent increase over ed Swiss organdy. The long sleeves receipts for July 1953, the State Decame to a point at the wrist and a partment of Revenue reported, atband of seed pearls outlined the tributing the increase to higher yoke. The finger-tip veil of import- rates on beer, wine and cigarettes ed illusion was fastened to a fitted imposed by the 1954 General As-

topped with a white orchid sur- \$6,219,027; road fund receipts were rounded with stephanotis and tied \$4,984,352 and agency funds \$4,-807,938.

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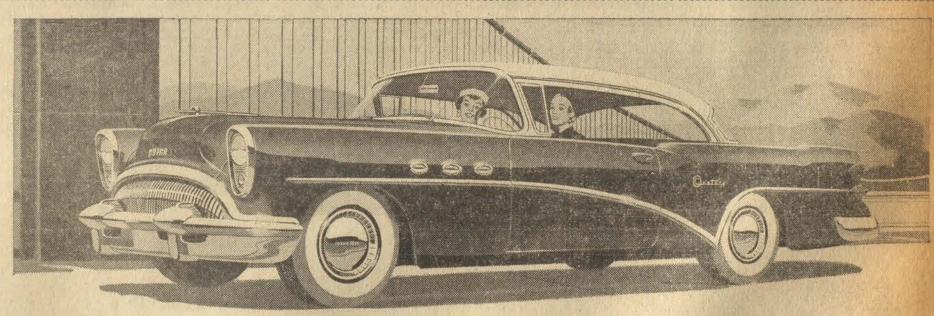
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were announced here today by Con- sion and chairman of the Strip servation Commissioner Henry Mining and Reclamation Commis-

file their applications through the ture of this program.

ntion (including structural and able consideration,"

The act will be administered for ton. ne federal government by the U.S. epartment of Agriculture through W S. Soil Conservation Service. J Gayle, Lexington, is state conationist for the Service in Ken-

program. They are the Divisions me at 5781? Soil and Water Resources, Flood

| Control and Water Usage and For-Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 23 - Detalls estry. In addition, Ward is chaira state organization to assist in man of the Soil Conservation Comdevelopment of plans for watershed mittee, chairman of the Kentucky flood control projects in Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commisslon, which may be affected by de-Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby tails of the new program.

has designated the Department of "The new act provides wonderful Conservation, which Ward heads, as opportunities for Kentucky to adthe state agency to administer de- vance an on-the-land type of flood Harry Green, Claude Martin, Joe C. tails of the Watershed Protection control program vitally necessary and Flood Prevention Act (Hope- to this state," Ward said. "We Aiken Bill) recently enacted by Con- have more miles of navigable gress. Under the provisions of that streams than any other state, and act, local groups desiring to secure therefore we have an abundance of a project for their watershed will watersheds which fit into the pic-

Ward said that the U. S. Secre- ment for small cities and groups of Pledge submitted by Miss Akers. Hill community of Mercer county control gas bombs to farmers where tary of Agriculture, who will ad- landowners interested in storing program chairmen and hostesses for are enjoying weekly summer pro- crops were being destroyed by numister the new law, has been in- water for their use during periods the new club year were reviewed. formed that the state feels that the of drought," Ward continued. "The Chairmen for the new chib year Soil Conservation Districts which federal government will pay the cost are: Miss Catherine Reed, Program; ire now organized in all 120 Ken- of the basic program involving flood Mrs. Fred Cochran, Public Welfare; neky counties are the best quall- prevention or related features. It Mrs. Claude Martin, Education; Mrs. Ged local organizations to mitiate invites other interested parties to Oliver Elam, International Relathe projects and carry out the pro- participate by bearing the addition- tions and Safety; Mrs. Rex Ankrom. grams required of local sponsors by al cost which could provide for Spiritual Life and Fine Arts; Mrs. storage of water for later use. For H. D. Hewlett, Youth Conservation The new act is designed to pro- example, many Kentucky towns Mrs. Lloyd Stumbo. Americanism mote closer working relations be- have found their present water sup- Mrs. C. J. Cahill, American Home ween the federal government, the piles inadequate during the summer. Mrs. Ward Reed, By-Laws; Mrs. cate and local interests in the de- They might well work out a plan Glenn Ward, Scrapbook; current velopment of flood control pro- to provide additional storage capa- hostesses, Excuse; Mrs. Alvin Reed grams on small watersheds," Ward city in a flood control reservoir at Press and Publicity said, "For that reason, a local or- a fraction of what it would cost canization such as a Soil Conserva- them to build a reservoir alone. ion District must sponsor pro- Groups of farmers might do the ect, work with the federal authori- same thing to provide water for ir-

racts for the work to be done, and the most complete control, develop- the home of Mrs. Rex Ankrom. gree to maintain the project after ment and utilization of the water resources of a watershed undoubt- Mesdames Jack Dingus, Bobby Hall The act provides for "flood pre- edly will be given the most favor- Claude Martin, Girdle Moore, Joe

tural phases of the conservation, projects under the act have been Clarence Turner, Glen Ward, Misses velopment, utilization and dis- sent to local Soil Conservation Ruby Akers and Catherine Reed; osal of water" in watershed or sub- Service offices, boards of supervi- Mrs. Earl York, guest, and the hosratered areas not exceeding 250,- sors of Soil Conservation Districts, tess Mrs. Fred Cochran. 000 acres and not including any and additional copies may be obsingle structure which provides tained from the Department of Conmore than 5,000 acre-feet of total servation, Frankfort, or the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, Lexing-

NOTICE

Governor Wetherby explained that husband have not had their dishes Coburn for their consoling words, e Department of Conservation returned. The list of donors has and Hall Brothers Funeral Home for es designated as the state agency either been lost or destroyed, and their kind and efficient service. work with the program in Ken- I am unable to recall many of the neky because three divisions in names. Will those whose dishes hat department will be involved in have not been returned please call 14

DRIFT

The Drift Woman's Club met Cochran as hostess.

health clinic on August 4. Physical Sunday school who are planning to gram, according to Department of The club sponsored the pre-school examinations were given to 40 children at McDowell and 36 children at Drift. Miss Ruby Akers, president, expressed appreciation for the food donated for the county and volunteer workers. Volunteer workers were Mesdames Fred Cochran. Moore, Alan Reed, Alvin Reed. Everett Stidham and Glen Ward. Miss Catherine Reed, chairman

of the Program committee, reported on the progress of the Year Book, A suggested cover was viewed and accepted by the members. Members "The act also provides encourage- unanimously accepted the Club tional project, families in the Rose reau made available 1,000 rodent

In reference to the birth-dated calendar, members are to give names of "Patrons" to Mrs. Fred Cochran Mrs. Glenn Ward and Mrs. Jack Dingus. The next meeting will be cipate in the awarding of con- Projects which would encourage Tuesday, September 7, at 7:30 a

and-treatment measures) and agri- Copies of application forms for Everett Stidham. Lloyd Stumbo

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to those who did so much for us upon the passing of our dear father, Nelson Moore, and for every courtesy extended to us through flowers and personal services. Especially we are thankful to Many of our friends who brought the ministers, Hawk Moore, Ed food prior to the funeral of my Moore, Hauley Warrens, and Alex

Mr. and Mrs. Hack Moore Brothers and Sisters

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Baptists To Observe Off-To-School Night

The congregation of Irene Cole to away to school this fall are to be Economic Security. honor guests at the service and at An additional \$458,406 was mailed a social hour which will follow the to jobless veterans during July. has announced as the sermon sub- July, compared with 44,969 for service dedicated especially to them. close the books on time.

grams of fun and relaxation.

UNEMPLOYMENT HIGH

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 23 - Kentucky's unemployment rolls for July hovered around 105,000 persons gion meeting will be held Tuesday, throughout the month, while job- August 24 at David Leslie's home on August 16 at the Turner-Elkhorn Memorial Baptist church will ob- less benefit payments for the month Arnold Ave. office building, with Mrs, Fred service Sunday night at the June totals, highest of any 7:30. Members of the church and month in the history of the pro- 2t

worship period, the pastor, the Rev. The department sent checks to Ira McMillen, Jr., said this week. He an average of 37,176 persons during ject for this special youth service, June. However, some confusion "Don't Leave God Out." The youth arose due to the fact that several choir, under the direction of Mrs. hundred thousand dollars in checks McMillen, will present the special were mailed in June, though dated music. All young people of the com- July 1 because of the state's fiscal munity are invited to attend this year ending June 30 and a desire to

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To Feature Meet Here

and for every courtesy extended to Advisory Board of Prestonsburg and gram last Friday night at Memorial us through flowers and personal the Farm Home Advisory Commit- Coliseum in Lexington. services. Especially we are thankful tee voted at their annual meeting Home for their kind and efficient amateur contest as one of the high- address. The Tennessee educator lights of their local Southern spoke on "A Time for Young Men." States annual membership meeting to be held on September 21. The Mills reported that this summer's burg high school.

the local meeting to try out for Ted grees were awarded, he added. Mack's Original Amateur Hour television show in New York. Amateurs degrees desiring to enter the contest should contact Mrs. G. G. Leslie, of Pres- both of Wayland; Leona Fouts, Gartonsburg, Mrs. Virginia Wright, of rett; Pauline Hereford, Wilmediea West Prestonsburg, or Ogden Ste- Shepherd, Henry Louis Mayo, Jr., all wart, manager of the Prestonsburg Prestonsburg. Farm & Home Store, Mrs. Leslie is chairman of the local Farm Talent Round-Up Contest Committee and Mrs. Wright is vice-chairman. All committee members have extra contest entry blanks.

The contest is open to amateurs who are members of the immediate families of all farm people and all Southern States patrons. Employes of cooperative service agencies and Southern States Cooperative and their immediate families are not

eligible to participate in the contest. The Farm Talent Round-Up Contest will be sponsored jointly by Prestonsburg Farm & Home Store and Southern States Cooperative, with the Original Amateur Hour television show of Radio City, New York cooperating. About 450 similar contests will be held throughout the six-state operating territory of Southern States Cooperative within the next few months.

The winning local act will be given an all-expense paid trip to a district elimination contest where it will compete with winning acts from other communities. It will also receive a \$5 cash award and a blue ribbon at the local meeting. The second place winner at the local level will receive a \$3.00 cash award and a red ribbon, while the third place act will be given a \$1.00 cash prize and a white ribbon.

The two winners at each of nine district elimination contests will be given an all-expense paid trip to the Southern States Cooperative's annual membership meeting in Richmond, Va., November 11 and 12, to compete in the final contest. A cash award of \$25 will be given to the third place act at the district

The winning act at Richmond will be given an all-expense paid trip to New York where the act will appear on the Original Amateur Hour Television Show. The runner-up act will receive a \$300 cash prize and a red ribbon, while a \$100.00 cash award and a white ribbon will be given to the third place act.



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When dust storms boil, three lethal blows hit wildlife: the direct kill-smothering; the aftermath-dust pneumonia; and loss of habitat.-Sports Afield.

Fall Term at UK

soon will converge on Lexington for sonal services. Especially we are the University of Kentucky. Orientathankful to the ministers for their tion Week, for all new students, will consoling words, and Hall Brothers be Sept. 12-18. Classification tests Funeral Home for their kind and and physical examination will be given Sept. 13-16 for new students, and registration of all students will be conducted Sept. 16-18. Class work will begin on Monday, Sept. 20, and Sept. 25 is the last date one may enter an organized class for the first semester.

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bituminous coal-453 million tons- in West Virginia-Federal No. 1 at would fill 7,050,000 hopper cars of Grant Town-with a production 30-ton capacity and make up a train last year of more than 2 million 60,057 miles long, or more than tons, topped the total production of twice the distance around the world the 25 mines in the Canadian province of Saskatchewan

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SPORTS

By Gordon Moore

The forthcoming meeting of the astern Kentucky Mountain Conerence officials will have a great bearing on the 1954 Eastern Kentucky high school football cham-

A league rule states that any cam eligible for the championship must play six games within the loop. Thus far, Hazard and Whitesburg have been unable to schedule the necessary six games; therefore, the group must make some decision in their behalf, and also to other on fishermen. The usual fishing the Dickenson system of rating is don't pay off, but there are places used to determine the final loop and ways of fishing that do pro-

A high school football camp is to go about it. an expensive item in any manner. for approximately 75 people.

Morehead State College will open players are candidates for the team.

Pikeville high school had 48 of and cool off too. the school's 115 boys report for football practice, the best proportional percentage in eastern Kentucky. The Panthers also picked up Ace Hall, transfer fullback from Lynch's tackle, oars, lunches and soda pop. outstanding team last season.

GOLF IS EASY

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By CHARLIE BOWERS Fisheries Biologist Department of Fish and Wildlife Frankfort, Ry.

spinner at my back side,

which were carefully released.

vented their fishing as much as

All of us enjoyed fried bass that

liable to beat you to them.

CARD OF THANKS

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preciation to those who did so much

for us upon the passing of our dear

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Funeral Home for their kind and

ferred to herein is the son of Circuit Judge and Mrs. Edward P. Hill, of Prestonsburg).

These hot summer days are rough member schools who play them, as places and fishing methods just duce good strings of fish in midsummer if the fishermen know how

Ed Hill and I tested out two of keeper and released six or seven Ashland, training at nearby Dewey those methods recently to our most small ones. Lake, spent \$1,600.00 in eight days fervent satisfaction. We were working at the State Fish Hatchery at night at the Jones home, and in Williamsburg when Hatchery Super- between tales of our individual exintendent R. L. Jones and his son, periences of the day made plans for pre-season grid drills, Wednesday, Ab. said they could show us a good the next Cumberland River trip. September 1. Paul Ousley and Tom fishing spot on the Cumberland Spradlin, former Prestonsburg high River. It was hotter than seven and rivers over the State suitable hundred dollars so we did not hesi- for wading or float fishing, and if tate to accept an invitation to fish you are not careful Ed and I are

Ed and Ab wanted to float and fish a long deep pool, so Mr. Jones and I dumped them out at a bridge along with a 40 lb. aluminum boat, while we went two miles downstream to a section of wading wa-

Mr. Jones and I collected bait in Joe Burke, Prestonsburg drug a little swift slough near our parklocal duffers that golf is easy. In turned over rocks for helgramites consoling words, and Hall Brothers ing spot. We seined minnows and (grampers according to Mr. Jones). entered the par class without any Then we put on old shoes and wadprofessional lessons or guidance. He ing clothes and rigged our outfits

Mr. Jones used a casting rod with three foot leader (6 lb. test), No. 6 ing and an even temper may be hook on the end of the leader, with split shot eight inches above the look. A pinch-on cork set 18 inches above the hook completed his out-

I used a flyrod with four feet of 6 bound test leader with a spinner and red fly as the lure.

We started wading slowly upstream and casting at each likely rock or stump. The water was only iver bed and clear as crystal. You could cast your spinner twenty or thirty feet away and watch the bass come out from the deep shadows round a rock, and slam into It! Mr. Jones caught three keeper

mallmouths on helgramites before could string one. I caught two of even and eight inches, and then finally I caught a ten incher. One ten incher proved that you

have to expect the unexpected in this kind of fishing. He hit my spin-

Doty Indians Win Little League Race; Playoffs Under Way

The Doty Indians won the Drift Little League pennat, and are now in the thick of the play-offs at the Drift ball park, Denver Lee Collier. League president, said this week.

Winding up in second place in the League regular season play were the Turner Cardinals, two games back. The regular season, which attracted wide interest among youths and adults alike, ended Aug. 13.

The play-offs is a double-elimination affair, and two teams of the 2-team league already have lost out. Scores in the playoffs to date: Martin Red Sox 14, Martin Kiwanis 2; Dety Indiana 13, Drift Yankees 2; Turner Cardinals, 8, Mc-Dowell Stars O; Doty Indians 8, Martin Red Sox 7; Martin Kiwanis 4, McDowell Stars 4: Turner Cardinals 8, Drift Yankees 1.

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The scores of all participants will serve as qualifying scores for the annual club tournament, which opens August 28 and runs through September 17.

Ray Fraley, Wayland automobile dealer, won the medalist trophy (Editor's Note: The Ed Hill re- ner, five feet behind Mr. Jones, in with rounds of 34-33 for a threesix inches deep water, then ran be- under par 67. However, Joe Burke tween my legs, leaped and threw the and Lamar Evans fired the best rounds of the day with 32's. Burke We ended with five keepers and ended with a 70 and Evans with a seven or eight undersized bass 69.

Jimmy Lafferty turned in 36-3 for an even par and Jones Tallent Ed and Ab had furious action in their float trip, but wind precarded 36-38 for a 74.

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G. Moore

Results of individual matches: they wanted, and too they only had Prestonsburg Beaver Creek two miles to float. They caught one

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Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 23 - An apsal from the decision of Franklin Aroust Judge W. B. Ardery holding the 1954 Highway Authority Act unconstitutional was taken to

the Court of Appeals by Commis- Heaven" ioner of Highways W. P. Curlin. ed creation of a debt in excess of \$500,000 without submitting the

question to vote of the people. The proposed act would authorize a road authority for improvement and allow them to be "leased" o 'rented" back to the Department of Highways on an annual basis, until such time as the improvement cost

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7:39 p.m., Worship.

The Betsy Layne Woman's Club 9:45 a.m., Sunday School met, August 12, at the home of Mrs. O. J. Williams. The president, Mrs. Edward Lykins, conducted the busi-Sermon: "The Word That Open ness meeting. An invitation to at-6:30 p.m., Training Union tend a fashion show sponsored by Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Club was Sermon; "Don't Leave God Out" read, and several members plan to

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The motion was made to contri-9:30 a.m., Lancer Baptist Mission

BETSY LAYNE

1:30 p.m., Home Branch Mission, amount was set at \$5. A "thank you" note to the club 2:00 p.m., Benedict Baptist Chapel or volunteer work in the Cancer

2 00 p.m., Blue River Baptist Mis- Control program was read. A letter from Mrs. Winnie

tend the Sunday school nearest you.

A call to the fall board meeting

dling 100 percent easier. The A letter from Floyd County Health good will also be much lighter to loordinator Blanche Dingus asking er help in securing glasses for in gent children was read, and the club voted to cooperate with this project. Considerable work on programs for the new club year was

Following the business meeting saled and dessert course was served o Mesdames William Humphrey Beecher, Hardwick, Edward Lykins Elizbeth Pritchard, Glenn Blackburn and co-hostesses, Mrs. O. J. Williams and Miss Alice Williams

DAVID

Bern to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Pat on, in the Prestonsburg General spital, Saturday, August 21, a son Mr. and Mrs. Howard Centers had their guests, Sunday, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Centers, of Blair. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Durham had as their guests last week their laughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Obie Wainscott, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fitzpatrick

Ray Stambaugh, and family were visiting relatives at McDowell, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKenzie and daughters were visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prater were

isiting relatives in Lucasville and Waverly, Ohio last week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Durham had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and tinetion between concealed and Mrs. Cyril Price and son, of Charleston, West Virginia.

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The Kentucky Court of Appeals | compartment and the key was in recently became the 14,000th Unihas finally got around to the quest the ignition switch, then there versity of Kentucky student to retion of whether a gun concealed was no violation. Here it was not ceive a diploma from President H. in the glove compartment of a so much concealment that was in L. Donovan since he assumed the car is a violation of the law. The question as accessibility of the presidency in 1941. In recognition of decision, dated June 23, this year gun. Since the statute makes con- the event, Dr. Donovan presented removes without quibbling every cealment a violation if the wea- Miss Kegan with a copy judicial doubt. The question was pon is "on" or "about" the per- book, "The University of Kentucky" in the offing immediately after son, the court, faced with the at summer commencement exercises bute to the American Bible Society the Constitution of the United problem a modern auto brings to when 328 degrees were granted. 11:15 a.m., Holbrook Baptist Mis- to provide Korean language Scrip- States was drawn but no one the gun-toting question, held tures. This motion carried and the knew it then. No one knew any- that the gun was not on or about thing then of automobiles. the person because of the difficulty the owner would have to The court adjudicated the ques-

Commissioner Stanley wrote

accused was at the time of his ar-

rest 'under the wheel' or on the

left-side of the seat, and would

have had to reach across to the

right hand side and open the

compartment before he could take

hold of the pistol. The court is of

the opinion that this is not a vio-

That should have settled the

matter. However Chester Elza, a

Laurel county man, was convict-

ed and given two years for car-

rying a gun in the glove com-

partment. He appealed and Chief

Justice Porter Sims on June 23

ment in the glove compartment

of a car was settled in the Perry

county case. He said: "It is not a

violation to carry a weapon in

the glove compartment of an

as far as the driver is concerned.

Remains the question that will be

asked, some day: What happens

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lation of the statute."

tion of conceased weapons when effect access to it. It was a Perry county case, apcarried in a frontiersman's saddlebags. If the pistol was in the bag pealed and decided by Commis-dear mother, Edith Yates, and for in and the flaps were down, it was the dogwood trail project along not a concealed weapon. Years last year that taced squarely the through flowers and personal servtoute 23 honoring Floyd county war passed, a buggy owner was hailed gun tying in the giove compartices. Especialy we are thankful to dead was read, and it was decided into court for having one concealithat the club would cooperate in ed under his seat, he was acquitted with the ministers. Especially we are thankful to the ministers. Especially we are thankful to the ministers. Tom Meade, Estill that the club would cooperate in ed under his seat, he was acquitted. ted. Came the automobile and after 50 years of pistols and the and sleepy, pulled his car partly their kind and efficient service. n Louisville on September 13, 14, open road, the court agrees a gun off the nighway, forgot the load-carried in the glove compartment, ed revolver in his glove compartment, went to sleep. A state pa- It. while the driver sits on the other troiman found him, aroused the ide, is not a violation of the law. sleeping man, searched the car, some day a jet plane owner will found the gun in the unlocked oring other wrinkles to the judiglove compartment. He was convicted for carrying a concealed One major difference between deadly weapon. He appealed.

he American and English in the natter of laws is on the subject concisely and to the point: "The of a citizen bearing arms. A Kentucky jurist, quoting an older judge, repeated: "At common law or by very early statute in Engand, people were prohibited from going armed that they might not terrorize the King's subjects." But in America conditions of life were different. Early it was a rugged land, the citizens needed arms to protect their thresholds against the Indians, During the Revolution the armed citizenry made short shrift of the British as they fled from the field at Lexington.

In a land where the arms of the citizens were so important, this year, reversed the finding of small wonder the founding fath- the lower court, pointing out that ers wrote into the Constitution that "the right of the citizens to ment in the glove compartment ment in the glove contains bear arms shall not be infringed." Since it was a basic concept of Constitutional law that citizens were visiting relatives at Garrett, had an inherent right to bear arms, in their defense legislattures and courts have wrestled long and valiantly to keep the right intact and yet to deter the criminally minded.

The Constitution was made in if a passenger puts a weapon in horse and buggy days. Horses and the glove compartment and rides buggies it was for a century and on the right side? visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson, a quarter. Early a distinction in law was made, to protect society, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Branham, of between a concealed and uncon Bull Creek, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. cealed weapon. If a man carried an unconcealed weapon, he was Mr. and Mrs. Chester Patton were merely exercising his Constitutional right. If it was concealed, he brought himself within the purview of police power.

unconcealed weapons, they have spent long judicial hours in writing opinions to meet modern conditions. Years ago it was held that The name of a sister, Anna Yates, a pistol conceated in a satchel in of Myrtle, was unintentionally omit- a wagon was not a violation of ted last week from the list of sur- the law. It was only when the ivors of Mrs. Easter Yates Whit- modern auto came into use that dicial perplexity.

In 1933 a Charlie Nunnelley, of Pulaski county got on a drunk, the police chased him over half of Somerset. A search revealed a loaded revolver under the front seat of his car. He was charged with violating the law but was acquitted. Since it was the first time certain questions had been raised, the Commonwealth's Attorney asked the law be certified y the Court of Appeals.

The high court agreed with the Pulaski county judge that it was not a violation. "The pistol was under the seat of the automobile,' Judge C. J. Dietman said. "It was not in such close proximity to the person of the accused as that he could have readily secured it and used it should occasion have

The next year another Pulaski gentlemen, Noble Hampton, was arraigned for hauling a small arsenal consisting of a pistol, Winchester and black jack concealed under some clothes on the self back of the seat in a coupe. He got a fine and a jail sentence The case was appealed and Judge Recs affirmed it, recalling for his guidance an Ohio case where gun was concealed in a side pocket of the door on the driver's

Judge Dietzman dissented from this opinion in no uncertain terms, even if he did look askance at the arsenal's size. "We can by virtue of the judicial process protect the citizen who must necessarily be abroad on unfrequented highways at all hours of the day or night from those who

would rob or assault him." "Under the majority opinion, Judge Dietzman went on in his dissent, "if a person riding along the highway in his automobile has a pistol on the seat beside him uncovered, he has not violated the law for such pistol is not concealed; but if perchance there is a handkerchief or a lap robe over it, then he has violated the law. The absurdity of this is apparent to me To the party by the roadside the pistol on the seat of a speeding automobile is effectivel yconcealed whether it lie exposed on the seat or be covered by a lap robe."

The Court of Appeals said, in 1948, in a Bath county case against one Charles Tully, that if the gun was in the locked glove!

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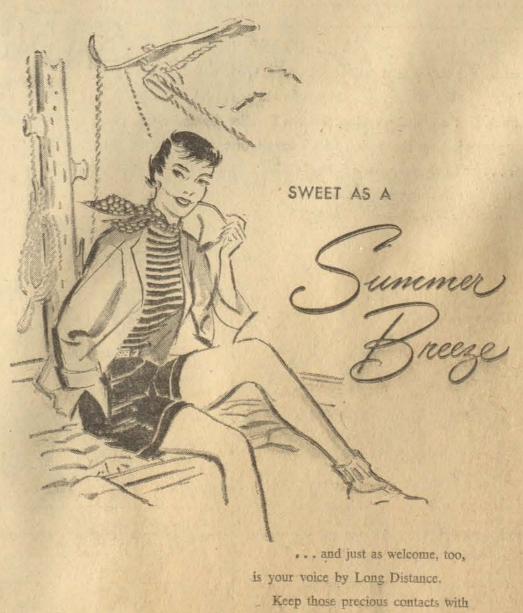
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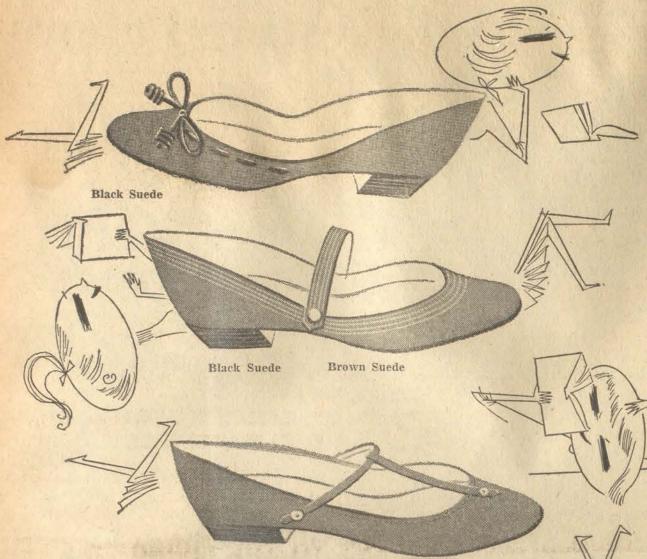


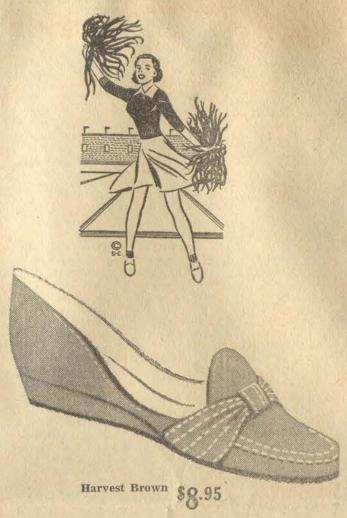


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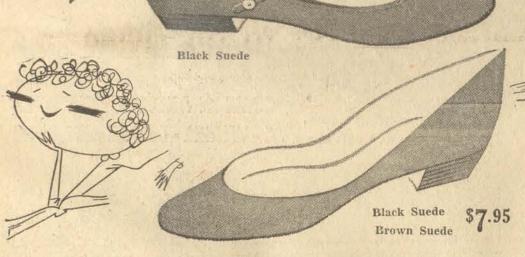
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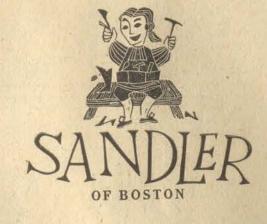
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By George Corder and

County Agent O. E. Boggs

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SOIL ANALYSIS, REQUISITE IN GOOD PASTURE PLANS

many questions that one must con- the weight of authority based upon sider and try to find the answer experience by farmers and experito before attempting to sow his seed. ment stations would favor late sum-The type of soil, the nature of the mer or early fall sowing. Early ground, its slope or grade, the avail- spring furnishes better moisture able moisture, and the animals to conditions, but also is accompanied be grazed all enter into the picture. by greater danger of washing of the

needed in the ground. Having found to occur. the answer to this question, then I Custom is dificult to get away

soil analsis I would supply the re- deep-rooted grass that will go down quired plant foods and lime to deep for moisture. The fescues and sweeten the soil, put it on the orchard grass are better. In the ground and work it into the soil by lime belt it is doubtful if there is plowing, discing, harrowing and anything that surpasses Bluegrass. dragging until the ground is well Finally, let me sugegst you con-

Establishing a pasture involves mer or early fall sowing. Probably Based on my experience in the loose ground and loss of seed by last few years in trying to estab- washing it down into drains and lish a good sod for cattle on hill- branches, and in early fall or late side land, most of which is really summer sowing it is highly importoo steep for pasture, I would sug- tant to wait until the moisture congest the first thing to do is to take tent in the ground is good, and at some soil samples and have them that time the loss by washing and analyzed to find out the plant foods competition by weeds is less likely

would consider the moisture content from. In this section, our forefathof the soil to determine the kind of ers seem to have developed the cusplans that the ground will support tom of corning all ground available or feed. For instance, if the ground until the fertility got so low it would has more than average moisture, I not bring corn, and then they would would think of sowing red top or sow it in grasses for pasture, and herds grass with Reed Canary grass one of the grasses was Bluegrass. or 31 fescue, and put with it Ko- Nine times out of ten failure rerean lespedeza as a legume. Alfalfas sulted. For one reason, the plant and clover do not like wet feet, and food was not sufficient to grow the lespedeza is more tolerant of mois- grass, and another reason, it takes ture. By all means sow a legume sweet soil to grow blue grass, and with grass regardless of the kind of unless we put on plenty of lime to grass sown. On high dry ground I sweeten the soil it will not grow and would want a deep rooted grass, survive, even with adequate plant such as 31 fescue, Alta fescue and food. Normally and generally speakorehard grass, and with it as a le- ing, our soil in this section of Kengume I would sow some alfalfa, tucky is not suited to blue grass. It Kenland red clover and sericea les- is shallow rooted and our soil is sandy and loamy and perous and After receiving the report on the the moisture sinks and we need a

pulverized and the lime and plant sult your county agent and soil food mixed with the soil. It would conservationist. They are paid with be well to harrow and drag once your tax money and you are entitled or twice after plowing at ten days to their services. Usually they are or two weeks intervals to kill out all glad to help and they have had special training, and you will not Now, as to the time to sow invol- go wrong by taking them out to ves a little chance. Some prefer your farm and let them look it over, spring sowing and others late sum- and then follow their advice.

ABUNDANT PASTURE, NEED OF EVERY FLOYD FARMER

By ERVINE C. JOSEPH

livestock, provides a cover for dividual need. and if a legume is present, nitro- to Floyd county conditions. gen from the air is stored in the

To establish a good pasture it is advisable to have the soil tested to determine the nutrients preto determine the nutrients present and supply the ones deficient through the use of fertilizers. This is as important for establishing a pasture as it is for any other crop. Preparation of a good seedbed is also important in establishing a good pasture. The seedbed may be prepared by plowing and working the soil down thoroughly or by thorough discing or harrowing alone. either case, preparation of the land should be begun a month or more before seeding time, if possible. This practice reduces weed seedlings in the new pasture and firms the seedbed. Final preparation should leave the seedbed firm underneath and loose on top.

Many farmers have failed in cause of poor judgement in choosing a mixture that is suitchoice of pasture mixtures suitable for Floyd county depends livestock that is to utilize it,

Anyone can mix seed together and call it a mixture, it is, true enough, but the important thing is will it grow and make the best possible pasture for your specific

technical training on the growing habits and nutrient requirements of different pasture grasses and

It should be the goal of every legumes. He also has access to pasture for poultry is that it profarmer in Floyd county to have the latest research material from vides the necesary isolation of young abundant pasture for his live- the University of Kentucky on chickens from the older birds durstock. A good pasture is bene- pasture mixtures. See him and ing the growth period when the ficial to each farmer in that it is let him recommend a suitable young are most suspectible to disa cheap source of feed for his mixture that will suit your in- ease and parasites of the older

his soil to prevent erosion, re- Following is a few pasture mixtains the nutrients in the soil by tures and rates of seeding that sidered as carriers of disease orpreventing leaching, adds humus, might be used, which are suitable

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IDEAS GROW

Johnstone Tells Farmers To Sow More Idle or Hilly Land, Try New Varieties

contributing what they can to culence. This is most important in the betterment of pastures in mixtures involving either bluegrass Floyd county. W. C. Johnstone or alfalfa. gives these suggestions for practices that farmers can carry out

"Convert waste or idle land to good pastures. On almost every adult birds. It should be well drainfarm there are one or more acres establishing a good pasture be- of waste or idle land which would make good pastures. It is estimated that there are now 3,000,000 able for their location. The acres of such land in Kentucky. It should be cleared, worked, fertilized, and seeded to a mixupon soil conditions, kind of ture of adapted grasses and legumes. August and September is seasonal grazing needs, and cost the best time for seeding such areas. The cost will vary from a than the present value of the red clover, bluegrass or other grassland. In its present state the land es. The reasons behind so many is practically worthless; develop- poultrymen preferring ladino clover ed in pastures it will produce and is that it so nearly approaches the

Before seeding your pasture it acres of land now being used for leaves, high in protein, over a long would be advisable to see your pasture are thin and provide growing season. The matted runners

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PASTURES CAN LOWER COSTS For Poultry-Raiser By Replacing Other Feeds, Upping Yield By J. J. BEGIN University of Kentucky

The importance of a good range poultry raising offers greater opportunities for reducing production better stock than does the proper use demand for milk, meat and wool,

duction of feed costs. It is true that plenty of succulent green feed will 10 to 20 per cent of his feed costs.

Probably a far greater value can be attributed to pasture for poultry when it is realized that the pullet housed off the range is healthier. more vigorous and therefore a more profitable individual. One of the outstanding advantages of a good birds. It should be remembered that older birds must always be conganisms. Good ranges also provide other well recognized advantages such as: fresh air, direct exposure to sunshine, more exercise, all of which have a direct bearing on producing a sturdy, healthy pullet.

There are many grasses and legumes that are suitable for poultry pastures. However, it must be kept in mind that poultry cannot utilize program even though they might needs and manufactureers who sell of Fairfield Osborn, the naturalist, mature, tough pasture even if it is green. Chickens can use only young, ender and succulent forage. For this reason any poultry range should be mowed at least three to six times during the summer to keep PROPER METHOD OF TAKING down weeds, to keep grasses from Many farmers are interested in going to seed and to maintain suc-

> Regardles of the type of forage seeded, the ideal poultry range is the one that permits as complete as possible isolation of growing and ed, especially keeping in mind that it be uncontaminated by surface drainage from polluted areas above. The forage should provide succulence during the entire range season and be able to stand wear, punishment and continue to grow.

Ladino clover is generally considered the best all-around pastureage for poultry. However, excellent results can be obtained from alfalfa,

ideals set up for the range. It pro-Improve old pastures. Many duces a heavy growth of tender improved without plowing, mere- the chickens away from their drop-

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Many Opportunities Exist State Record Is Set First Year For Pasture Improvement On Floyd County Farms

By O. E. BOGGS County Agent

By New Soil Testing Laboratory August is Green Pastures Month in Kentucky. That doesn't mean to say the pastures are at their best in August because often drought and starvation make many of our pastures brown and bare in that SOIL TESTING month. But August is the beginning of the new pasture year-it is the time to start new pastures and improve old ones. August is one of the best times to test soils and to spread lime on acid soils; it a good time to convert wasteland to good pastures by working, fertilizing, and seeding; it is a good time to fertilize poor pastures. August is the beginning of the cover crop season when vetch, crimson clover and small grains should be sowed or otten ready to sow.

Pasture improvement offers great opportunities for Floyd county farmers. We have thousands of acres of idle wasteland that would make excellent pastures if properly fertilized and seeded. We have other thousands of acres of pasture which pretty well fixed by law, so that of land and fewer people to farm that the farmer who does a good making a profitable living

This saving is due to the fact that farms is practically determined by the vitamin rich pasture will permit the progress in making pastures, so sive growing mash and that mash Pastures Month in this countyconsumption will be lower because everyone fixing up one or more acres a part of it will be replaced by in- of pasture during the next few days.

MANY THINGS CAN BE DONE

boratories, a farmer can pretty well To Make Floyd Pastures measure the amount of lime, phosphorus, and potash he has in his Greener, And Here's Way soil. By knowing this and by know-To Facilitate Program

ty Green Pastures Program is to scarce or missing elements in his duces it, is with the living, not the a farmer is successful at grassland develop better pastures through- soil. For too long Kentucky farmers dead. While man is concerned with farming he must increase his acreout the county. There are many bought fertilizer materials blindly the dust of destiny he also is inthings that can be done to make by the bag or by the ton. In too volved with the destiny of dust. The renovating land that has been worn the county's pastures greener. many cases the plant food that was Here are some of them:

land. Wheat, rye, barley, oats, tests made, many farmers have vetch, and crimson clover all found that 3-9-6, 6-8-6, or 4-12-8 contribute to the Green Pastures fertlizer materials do not meet their not be used for pastures.

SOIL SAMPLES EXPLAINED

By GEORGE D. CORDER

cording to the recommendations won't be. If we could eliminate the

made, soil samples must be taken errors in taking soil samples, we

properly and delivered to the soil would eliminate most of the errors

testing laboratory in good condition. in soil testing. Be sure your soil

They must be representative of the samples are good ones. Ask your

the level of fertility of the area. The | The three tools most commonly

technician who makes the tests, and recommended for taking soil sam-

the county agent who is responsible ples are soil-sampling tubes, augers

for the program and makes the fer- and spades. A clean bucket should

soil samples. The farmer or other be used to deliver the samples to the

the field or area, should use equal A wood auger (brace and bit) and

precautions if maximum reliability a spade can be found on nearly

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person who takes the samples from laboratory.

and delivered to the laboratory.

The technician has to test the

area if the results are to represent county agent how to take them.

Good Management Helps If Unfavorable Balance IS ADVOCATED Exists in Prices, Costs

> One farmer recently said, "with the price of beef and dairy products as they are now, I cannot afford to fertilize my pastures." This expresses the sentiment of many farmers in Floyd county, and while they feel that they cannot afford to fertilize pastures their livestock are not harvesting nutritious forages rich in the minerals essential for growth and production.

There is an excellent chance that few years, it must be operated as a fertilizer used on pasture and hay crops of grass - legume mixtures In 1948, the Kentucky College of will return more dollars per dollar-Agriculture, in cooperation with spent than that used on any other county agents, started the present crop. Farmers should realize that which has enabled farmers to do balance of all necessary plant nutheir job in a more business-like trients if they are to supply manner. Only two laboratories were abundant forage. Some pasture established that year, but since that crops may survive and produce a ime 102 laboratories have been fair amount of forage on mineralestablished and last year farmers deficient soils. These crops may appear to be supplying good pas-

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Newland Is Speaker

tion, forest fire prevention, selective cutting and other wise

H. B. Newland, head of the State Division of Forestry, speaking at the Ferestry Field Day held at the Adams schoolhouse, July 24. Mr. Newland advocated reforesta-

GRASS AND SOIL FERTILITY SIGNIFICANT TO THE LIVING

By REV. R. L. ANDERSON

Pile the bodies high at Austerlitz and Waterloo.

Shovel them under and let me work-I am the grass; I cover

And pile them high at Gettysburg And pile them high at Ypres and

Shovel them under and let me

program we are trying to help the Two years, ten years, and passengers ask the conductor: What place is this? Where are we now?

ing something about the plant food Thus Carl Sandburg, the poet, paid

I am the grass.

Let me work.

requirements of the various crops he his mute tribute to grass. But the significance of grass and ing with their income derived from The purpose of the Floyd coun- the kind of fertilizer that contains the fertility of the soil that pro- livestock and livestock products. If poet said "Dust thou art to dust out by cultivation and discarded. limiting production most was not returneth." When man has deplet- Many farmers under our program 1. Sow cover crops following the one that was bought in the ed the soil of its fertility to the all row crops except on overflow largest quantities. By having soil point of non-production he has tampered with human destiny.

fertilizers in Kentucky have coop- in a book called "Our Plundered 2. Sow alfalfa in August. Use erated wonderfully in trying to Planet," mankind is reproducing some grass with it for higher make mixed goods that will meet himself at an alarming rate and at the same time destroying the means of his existence in bad management and use of the soil.

"Here we are the best equipped nation in the world for disseminating information to the populace, yet we have been unable to drive home scientists are not talking through tion 74 pound pigs fed corn from pounds less per 100 pounds of gain. their hats. They use the same set February 20, 1909 to May 22, 1909 than the pigs in dry lot. of unvarying fundamental facts of gained 17 pounds on each 56 pounds. These results show less saving of If Kentucky farmers are to get soil delivered by the farmer and if nature and the examples of history of cornmeal eaten. This test emthe best results from the soil-testing the sample is not representative of to build up their cases against the phasized the great importance of other experiments on winter pasture, program and from fertilizing ac- the field, the results of the test philosophy of waste."

illizer recommendations, exercise a be at hand for mixing the samples. great deal of care in processing the and clean, heavy paper bags should 1947 and January, 1948.

Many Farmers Establish Better Pastures Under FHA Supervised Program

A large percentage of the land in this county cannot be farmed profitably in row or cultivated crops and the farmers who have made a success of farming have converted to meadow-pasture system of farm-

establish more and better pastures should be run on all land which and a large number of these have the farmer plans to use fertilizer

By Hughel Phillips The Farmers Home Administra-

tion conducts a supervised agricultural program. The main objective being to improve agriculture by helping farmers improve their land

have made considerable effort to According to the troubled thoughts been successful. Most failures were on whether it be row crops or pas-

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total the following analysis has been (Acidity (Test for Lime) Strongly acid _____

Slightly acid Moderately acid __ POTASSIUM Medium

Very high Medium High . Very high Soil tests are important and

IMPORTANCE OF PASTURES FOR HOGS IS EMPHASIZED

By GRADY SELLARDS At the Kentucky Experiment Sta- | pigs in the fescue lot consumed 9.7

winter and early spring pasture for due to the dry weather of last winpigs. This is further emphasized in te It comes as a shock to most of us a test at the Western Kentucky Now is the time of the year to be that some of the proud ancient substation at Princeton during the making plans for sowing small civilizations which our history books winter of 1953 in which three lots grains for use as winter pasture. I told us were destroyed by war, were of pigs were fed for a period of sown by early September such pas actually destroyed through soil about 70 days on pasture and in dry- tures provide a thick sod that can erosion and consequent malnutrition lot. One lot ran on rye pasture and be grazed during the entire winter of the peoples. This along the rivers made an average daily gain per pig with minimum injury to the soil Nile and Euphrates and in the area of 2.18 and required 319 pounds of The rye at Princeton, for instance, of the Mediterranean Sea. This feed for each 100 pounds of gain, was seeded at the rate of three proposition is the thesis of a series Another let on fescue gained an bushels per acre. On the Experiment of articles in the KIWANIS MAGA- average of 2.16 pounds per pig daily Station Farm at Lexington, as much ZINE under the caption "The Land and required 332 pounds for 100 as four bushels has been seeded to Talks Back," November. December, pounds of gain. A check group of the exclusive use as hog paspigs fed in drylot gained only 1.91 ture

The soil is man's sacred respon- pounds per pig daily on 341 pounds | Some farmers seed their ladino in the results are to be obtained. It every farm in Kentucky and these sibility. After God had "Formed of feed for each 100 pounds of gain, and lespedeza pastures to rye, If is to be remembered that test results are good tools for sampling soils man of the dust, and put him into All were fed on a balanced ration, disked over lightly, the lading or and fertilizer recommendations are if used properly. Soil-sampling tubes the garden of Eden to dress it and In spite of this, the pigs grazing on lespedeza is not injured by the rye poor grazing. Much of this can be carpet the ground and help to keep it." Gen. 2: 1, 15. This is rye pasture consumed 22.4 pounds thus abundant winter pastures can no better than the sample taken and soil augers are available to still man's sacred duty to God and less feed per 100 pounds of gain be easily made available on most to posterity.

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yields and to reduce leaching and erosion. If you have well-drained soil, you can grow alfalfa-provided you meet other requirements such as lime, phosphate, potash, innoculation, and a firm

3. Make soil tests. An efficient soil-building program can only be carried out when one knows his soil requirements. Late summer and fall is a good time to fesuce that was developen on the make soil tests.

And the sum of th make soil tests.

Late summer and fall is a good Suiter the grass was growing on his time to apply lime. It is also a farm when he purchased it in 1887, them. good time to use phosphate and Mr. Suiter and neighbors sowed seed kind needed are usually more of their farms. It was not until county is that farmers recognize easily obtainable at this time of 1931 that W. K. Wells brought the the fact that it is economically

disking or otherwise working the periment Station. A small amount beef or milk from fields that are izers and lime, and reseeding mental purposes and edsignated stock.
with adapted grasses and le- Ky. 31 fesoue, in conformity with The most nutritious and palatfall is the best time.

6. Bring into pasture develop- experimental plantings. ment at least a part of your Experimental seedings of the grass in a mixture, if they will fertilize

compete for water and plant pasture plant and that it might be



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FESCUE'S PART IN PASTURES

Program Is Pointed Out: Proper Pasture and Hay Mixture Are Outlined

> By O. E. BOGGS, County Agent

farm of William Suiter in Menifee 4. Apply lime and fertilizer, county, Kentucky, According to Mr. are not in the soil, crops cannot resoil and applying needed fertil- of seeds were obtained for experi- not supplying minerals to the livegumes. Late summer and early the scheme used at that time to able pasture has a grass-legume designate new varieties entered in mixture. Farmers will experience

waste or idle land unless used were made on the Experiment Station farm at Lexington in the spring phosphorous and potassium kept at 7. Don't forget to clip the pastures in late summer. Weeds sessed many qualities of a good a useful addition to the list of important pasture grasses for Kenncky. Information was needed, howver, regarding its adaptation in other parts of the state, After testing at the station in 1938 and 1939, pasture producing seed with no inseed was distributed to interested

luce an even sod if mowed or grabed close. Fescue is widely adapted as to climate and soils. It will grow well on land too wet for most other good grases; yet withstands drouth and is suited to dry uplands on hills. Future Farmers Learn

Fescue like all other grasses or legumes requires good soil or ade- The Value of Pastures quate fertilization for best growth It will make fair cover on poor soll. t makes the best growth during spring and fall but makes some growth in midwinter, and considerable growth in summer except during drouth. It is shade tolerant.

Ky 31 fescue is widely used in Floyd county as a pasture plant and s most valuable on poorly drained soils and on slopes where erosion is difficult to control. This grass will furnish ensiderable pasture during the summer, if properly managed, uose it for hay.

Kind of animal being pastured (2) Age of the leaves (3) The fertility of the soil on which it is grown (4) The season of the year (5) Kind of pasture or feed the animal has a more advanced unit on pastures.

Usually it is more palatable if kept pings over the pasture razed or clipped close to prevent cumulation of old leaves and if sown with a legume such as Ladino

Fescue has a definite place in ur pasture program in Floyd counbut farmers should recognize its vell-balanced pasture program.

There is no one grass or legume that will solve all our pasture and hay problems any more than there s one pill that can cure all disease, but if we know the characteristics and growth habits of all pasture and meadow plants, the type of livestock to be grazed, type of soil, fertility level of the soil, and the farmers' want and needs, a suitable pasture or meadow mixture

can be worked out. Fescue fits in the pasture program well when used either with a single egume or in a mixture of several ses and legumes. The following nixtures are suitable for pasture

Fescue, 12 lbs.-15 lbs; Ladino lover, 12-I lbs.

Orchard grass, 10 lbs; Ky 31 Fesoue, 10 lbs.; Lespedeza, 5 lbs.; La-

The Kentucky Agriculture Experiment Station is presently doing fescue breeding research in an effort to improve palatability. A variety of fescue may be developed in the future that will be as palatable as other grasses. However, in the meantime, we can recognize the shortcomings of fescue and use it to a

pastures of Floyd county Nineteen women from nine homemakers clubs in Madison county are serving as leaders in

great advantage in improving the

4-H clubs this year. A county-wide agricultural advisory council has been organized in Rowan county to work with the Extension program.

Polio victims need help NOW! EMERGENCY MARCH OF DIMES

(Continued from Page One) turage, but they are not supplying

the needed minerals to maintain productive livestock. In times of unfavorable balance between prices of farm products

and farm operating costs, good management is aimed at efficient economical production. Such production is achieved by selling soil Ky 31 fescue is a variety of tall minerals or plant nutrients in the move them and farmers cannot sell

The most important aspect of potash, and fertilizers of the and sowed the grass on other parts the whole pasture program in Floyd grass to the attention of Dr. E. N. sound to supply the limiting plant 5. Renovate old pastures. Many Fergus of the Department of Agro- foods to their pasture crops, and old pastures can be improved by nomy. Kentucky Agricultural Ex- economically unsound to try to sell

> less difficulty in keeping legumes a medium or higher level in the soil with nitrogen used very cautiously or not at all. Pastures should be fertilized on the basis of a soil test. Also, the most nutritious and palatable pasture is one that is growing and tender. At this time of hat time, Ky 31 fescue has become palatable and once seeds are formone of the important pasture and ed the crop produces very little oil-conserving grasses in Ken- forage through the rest of the summer and fall, and the stand is Ky. 31 fescue is a deep-rooted greatly weakened by seed produc berennial bunch grass with a dense and palatable and to maintain the fore the seed are formed. It may

trol seed production.

By LLOYD WELLS

take two mowings each year to con

Future Farmers of America learn early the value of pasture. They learn how pasture compares with other crops as to its feeding value, cost of production and other ways. Vo-ag teachers differ as to when and how much they teach on the subject of pastures.

At Prestonsburg students are given unit on pastures during their freshmen year. This is what we call but it is most useful as a spring, fall, elementary pastures, and here, they and winter pasture. It is not suitable learn something about the individual for hay although some farmers do grasses and legumes that make good pastures. They learn that the dif-The palatability of fescue is determined by several factors: (1) ferent plants have dispersed to different soil conditions. They learn that grasses and legumes should be sowed together and to sow those mixtures that are compatible.

In the junior year boys are given Here they learn the fundamentals of It appears to be somewhat less pasture management-how to keep trasses. Yet livestock sometime graze should be, how and when to clip as readily as most other grasses. pastures and to spread the drop-

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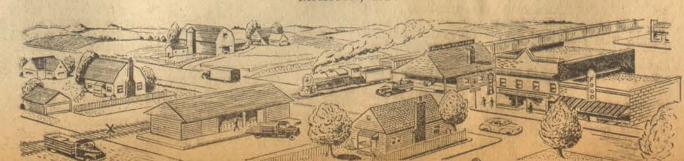
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farmers in a few counties in the state. Some farmers find it convenient to use an Iron pipe. This can be made more useful by cutting out one side with an emery wheel, making it similar to a sampling

The sample is best taken from the field when the soil is dry enough to plow. While it can be done when the ground is wet, it is then much more difficult to mix the soil so the portion sent to the laboratory is representative. It is also more difficult to prepare for analysis.

If the soil is not dry when it is taken from the field, it should be air-dried and all lumps crushed before the sample is delivered to the soil-testing laboratory. Do not dry the soil over a stove or radiator.

A sample can be taken more quickly and easily when a soilsampling tube or auger is used rather than a spade, and usually it will be more likely to represent the area.

When using an auger or soilsampling tube, make a boring 6 inches deep, or no deeper than the soil is usually plowed, and pull up the soil. When a spade is used, dig that you read what is on the tag. a V-shaped hole 6 inches deep, or On the tag you may find: Doddeeper, and cut a thin slice from the side of the hole. The boring or slice | 5 When you see these first of soil removed should consist of a it means that there are 10 dodder sample extending from the surface seeds, 8 Johnson grass seed, and to a depth of 6 inches, or plowerlayer depth. All grass and trash should be removed from the surface der, for example, by 16, the before a boring is made, or before number of ounces in a pound, the slice is collected with the spade. you will get 160 seeds of dodder

There should be 10 or more sam- per pound. Then by multiplying plings taken with the auger, sam- 160 by 100 would give you 16,000 pling tube, or spade from each field dodder seeds in a 100 lb. bag. or area. All samplings should be Don't buy seed when you see placed in a clean bucket or box as such numbers as these. they are taken in the field. Mix them thoroughly, then place a pint quires that the producer state on of this soil in a clean paper sack as the tag what is contained in the the sample to be tested for that area. Mark the sack with the field dodder seed providing he has name or field number from which it shown it on the tag, and someone was taken, plus the farmer's name will buy it. Don't trust your eyes

If a field is uniform in soil-type, fertility, slope, and crop growth, and if fertilizer and lime treatment have been the same over the entire field, one composite sample of 10 or more samplings is sufficient.

If the field varies in soil-type, Kentucky and the nation as a whole fertility, or slope, or if crop growth has more than doubled during the varies in different parts of the last ten years, the supply has been field, or if fertilizer and lime treat-inadequate and there is reason to ment, on various parts of the field believe that the supply will continue have varied during recent years, a composite sample of 100 or more borings should be taken from each

Old house sites, small garden plots, and places where lime or manure have been piled in a field should be avoided. If a larger field should be avoided. If a larger field in the closing down of some plants in the closing down of some plants. has fertile basin or a poor knoll and a slower operations in others that is so small that a farmer can-just before the fertilizer not afford to change his fertilizer application when he comes to that area in his operations, they should be avoided in sampling. If the basins or knolls are large enough in area vided they have proper places for that they should be fertilized separately, a composite sample should the farmer of getting not only the be taken from them and one from kind of fertilizer he wants but the the remainder of the field.

Before limestone and fertilizer time he often makes saving on his recommendations can be properly fertilizer bill. made, past cropping-history, soil ents, and future cropping plans must be known by the county KEEP FLOYD COUNTY GREEN agent. This knowledge of the field is supplied when the farmer fills out the information sheet correctly.

Fertilizer Consumption Has Doubled in Ten Years

We have reached the stage in the season when livestock are doing selective grazing. By this we mean they are eating pasture down short in spots, while other spots of the grasses and clovers are getting ahead of the livestock and rapidly approaching the stage when they will be going into maturity. Such pasture should be clipped immediately before seed is produced by the plants that are not being grazed. If this is done now the crop which is clipped off may be saved for hay if there is enough hay to take it off. If there is not enough growth to make hay of the clippings it may be left on the ground. By clipping at this time the pastures can all be kept in a palatable and nutritious stage and the livestock will be able to graze over the entire area of the pasture.



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farmers should be urged to prac-

tice fall buying of fertilizers pro-

storage. This practice will assure

amount he wants, and at the same

Soil of medium fertility:

Orchard grass, 10 lbs.; lespe-

Orchard grass, 10 lbs.; fescue,

10 lbs.; lespedeza, 5 lbs.; Ladino,

Ky. 31 fescue, 10 lbs.; lespe

Ky. 31 fescue, 10 lbs.; Ladino

Ky. 31 fescue, 10 lbs.; Ladino

Caution: Buy only the best

lover, ½ lb.; lespedeza, 8 lbs.

clover, ½ lb.; lespedeza, 8 lbs.

espedeza, 5 lbs.

leza, 10 lbs.

lover, 1/2 lb.

deza, 10 lbs.

New legumes and grasses have recently been introduced that are im-Orchard grass, 8 lbs; Kenland proving our pastures very much red clover, 6 lbs.; Lespedeza, 7 Ladino clover is being used in increasing volume in Kentucky pas-Orchard grass, 8 lbs.; alfalfa, ture mixtures. It is very palatable, it grows luxuriantly on fertile soils, it Orchard grass, 7 lbs.; Kenland is inexpensive to seed and it lasts ed clover, 4 lbs.; alfalfa, 4 lbs.; well. It does not survive well if companion grass in mixtures are allowed to grow to rank. If it is Orchard grass, 10 lbs.; red top, sown with orchard grass and red clover, the mixture should be cut for Ky. 31 Fescue, 10 lbs.; lespehay in its early blossom stage or Ky. 31 fescue, 15 lbs.; Ladino kept grazed to prevent choking out

Another new legume that we will ise widely in Kentucky is Kenland Ky blue grass, 15 lbs.; alfalfa, red clover. Kenland is a new clover developed by Dr. Fergus at the University of Kentucky. It yields more than common red clover and it lives more than two years. It has proven itself in comparative yield tests.

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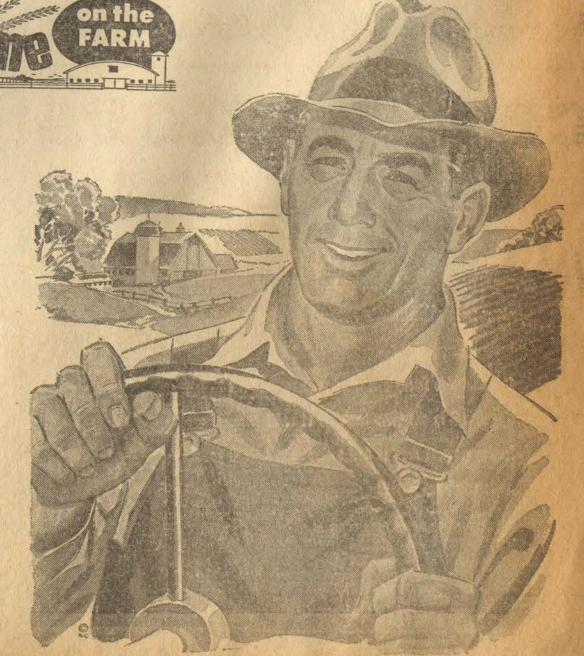
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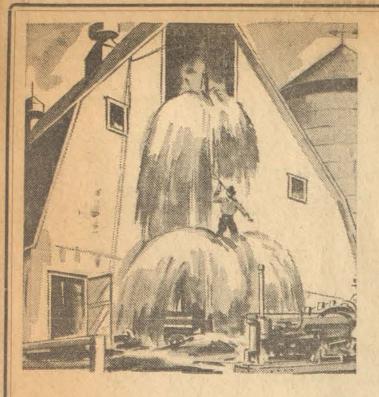
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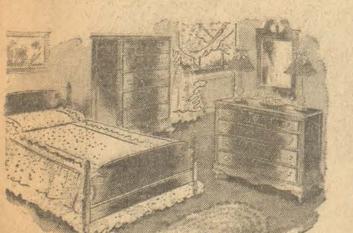
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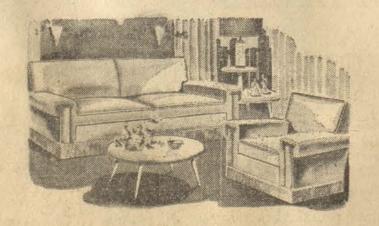
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Poor Pastures Need Adapted Varieties More Fertilization. Of Grasses and Legumes Increase Production U-K Specialist Says

By E. N. Fergus, University of Ky.

ate of potash or equivalent).

it should be rather thoroughly disk-

y or the disking may be omitted al-

many of them will be killed.

Best Permanent Mixtures

Are Those of High Yield,

Are Palatable, Nutritious

(By Extension Service)

this under normal grazing condi-

that mixtures approximating equal proportions of grasses and legumes isually are most desirable. Gener

ally, there is much more difficulty

It is true that if moisture condi-

tions are favorable pure stands of grass can be made very productive with high rates of fertilization, especially with nitrogen, but the cost

may be excessive. Legumes, if pres-

and feeding value of the associated grasses. As an example, results o

experimental work may be cited

Orchard grass and fescue were rown alone and in combination with ladino clover. Though fertilizer was applied as was deemed neces

sary for successful establishmen and maintenance, yields of the grasses alone were quiet low. This is conclusive evidence that to get the highest yields from your

pastures, it is essential that a le-

gume be included in the seeding mixture. When seeding a legume it

is always advisable to innoculate

in permanent pastures.

chated every year or two.

By EXTENSION SERVICE

"What should I do to improve Pasturemen may increase their this pasture?" This is a question chances for success by using good that farmers ask their county agent Judgment in seeding and wise almost every day. Its not always a choices of seeding practices. When question that is easy to answer. If weather conditions are favorable, in the pasture is not a very good one general, little difficulty is experthere may be no practical way to im- lenced in getting good stands in pasprove it. Yet there is always the tures if good seed of adapted varpossibility that it can be improved leties of the right crops is properly somewhat. On the other hand, if sown on productive or well fertilized the pasture is a poor one the ques- soil. In choosing crops for pasture tion can be answered easily in most in Kentucky consideration should be given to 1. soil condition, 2. the Most soil in Kentucky needs two length of time the pasture is to to three tons of ground limestone stand, 3. kind of livestock for which to produce good pasture. Some soils the pasture is to be used, 4. seasonal do not need lime, however, the grazing needs, 5, cost of seed, Imamount and kind of fertilizer needed portance of following these suggesvaries greatly. Most Kentucky soils tions is emphasized by the cost price need phosphorus. Poor pastures squeeze which farmers have been should perhaps be treated with 100 experiencing in recent months. pounds or more of phosphoric acid Fortunately we have a good num

ber of well adapted grasses and leper acre (500 or more than 20 percent superphosphate or equivalent), gumes for various soil types in Ken-Often they should be fertilized with tucky. The grasses and legume 50 to 70 pounds of potassium oxide more generally used for pastures in per acre (80 to 120 pounds of nutri- Kentucky are, Ky. 31 fescue, Kentucky bluegrass, orchard grass, red Poor pastures may need nothing the increase in demand. Legume top, and brome grass which is on more than liming and fertilizing to which are generally used in our pasmake them into good pastures. This ture program in Kentucky are Lesis the case if the sod is fairly heavy pedeza, red clover, white clover but making poor growth. It will alfalfa, sweet clover and a variety thicken up when fertilized. Usualof the other miscellaneous legumes. y, however, the grass is thin and The combinations which should be the legumes are lacking. Many seeded will be determined by the weeds may be present. These pastype of soil on which the pasture tures must be reseeded as well as is to be grown and the general use fertilized. How shall this be done? which is to be made of it. Usually the pasture is so weedy that

ed before reseeding. If the grass Soil Analysis Can Aid is fairly good it may be best to disk Dealers in Wise Buying

Farmers will need to buy fertilitogether and the seed sown with any implement that sows the seed zers in large quantities next year at the proper depth. Reseeded pas- and in years following if they stay ture should not be grazed heavily in the business of successful farmuntil after the seedings have become well established. Otherwise conditions of farm product prices and operating expenses, it is quiet essential that farmers buy plant Most pastures should be limed foods rather than pounds or tons every eight or ten years and phosof material, and that they buy the plant foods that are limiting production most. Before farmers can buy the analysis of fertilizers needed, they must be stored by the local

We feel sure that the fertilizer dealers want to stock fertilizers that will best fit the farmers needs In order to help the fertilizer dealers in Floyd county stock the ferti-The best permanent pastures are lizer farmers are going to need, a those which produce high yields of fertilizer dealer meeting is being palatable, nutritious feed through- planned by the Extension Service out the grazing season. Few if any this fall. grasses or legumes alone will do

tions. Experience and research show KEEP FLOYD COUNTY GREEN

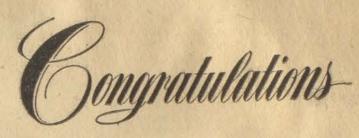


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accurate tests should be made of ens per acre. by adding needed plant food.

land. Most hilly land is better eight inches tall. in many cases corn yields can be rong if the full horofite at

ing the clippings as hay or sileage spread out over the range. If the brooder house or range shelter is Efficient livestock production re- feeders and waterers further and or upright.

plant food. Good pastures can be to the acre is more or less governmade better by applying needed ed by the condition of the range. A plant food. An application of good range will support from 200 to ammonium nitrate in early spring | 500 birds per acre, depending on the will often stimulate growth quality of forage and the growing enough that part of the normal conditions. pasture crop can be harvested By the use of good range and good for seed or hay.

recommended for Kentucky and hatchability are increased. Columbia grows taller and lodges badly but yields well. Kenbar is the new variety of barley introduced by the Kentucky Experi- tomatoes are being grown in Edment Station. It is early, yields monson county this summer; Okra Atlantic alfalfa is an excellent duced for market. new alfalfa, superior in Kentucky to old varieties. Kenland is the best red clover and Vigo the best variety of wheat. US. 523W is a new white hybrid with short, strong stalks. It is very high yielding.

MANURE AND STALKS MAKE FERTILIZERS

Plant food in manure or tobacco stalks is about equally as effective as that in comemrical fertilizers, though nitrogen in manure is less available to the immediate crop than that in fertilizers, says Prof. P. E. Karraker, University of Kentucky agronomist. A ton of farm manure contains about 10 pounds each of nitrogen and potash and five pounds of phosphoric acid, and a ton of tobacco stalks contains 60 pounds of nitrogen, 15 pounds of phosphoric acid and 70 pounds of

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for lime or fertilizer. In many be provided by sowing oats for early growth is allowed to acumulate, this during mid-summer. If properly cases, poor stands of grass and pasture. Sudan grass sowed either grass furnishes much winter graz- managed orchard grass makes highclover can be made good merely in rows or broadcast makes a good ing. At other times it should be ly productive grasses. hot weather pasture. Turn the kept short by grazing or mowing. Reduce corn acreage on hilly growing flock on it when it is about

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

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Six hundred cattle will be sold at the Northeastern Kentucky feeder-calf sale at Catlettsburg, Sept 30. Better utilization of old pastures. Much surplus pasture which goes to waste in May and June is needed during the August drouths and winter snows. Early clipping of pastures and preservrange shelters about 200 feet apart and provide feed when needed. not relocated on range, move the quires more silos, either trench further from the house to make the best use of range and to hold down Top dress pastures with needed contamination. The number of birds

management better pullets are Try some new crop varieties, housed and feed costs are lowered, Andrews is a new, short, stiff- much of the laying house mortality strawed variety of spring oats is eliminated and egg production

Two hundred and fifty acres of well, and has a strong straw. and cucumbers are also being pro-

the soil before spending money Temporary summer pasture can year. It late summer and early fall spring and fall. It is semidorment cattle.

The farmer is now getting only

ORCHARD GRASS IS USEFUL

lived bunch grass. It is adapted to is a perennial grass but is not long John R. Watlington, UK county practically all soils of Kentucky, lived, especially on hilly land. Or- agent in Logan county, in reviewing marily during the cool seasons of the most useful for pasture during herd of about 50 registered Angus

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upon soil tests and therefore has supported from 500 to 600 chick- fescue is valuable for pasture pri- organic matter. Orchard grass is in size and 12 feet deep for his

Approximately 13,218 crates of Fleming ocunty farmers seeded strawberries from 150 acres in Trim- more Sudan grass this year than ly discing, liming, fertilizing, and over-seeding. Liming and fer-latability than most pasture foliages.

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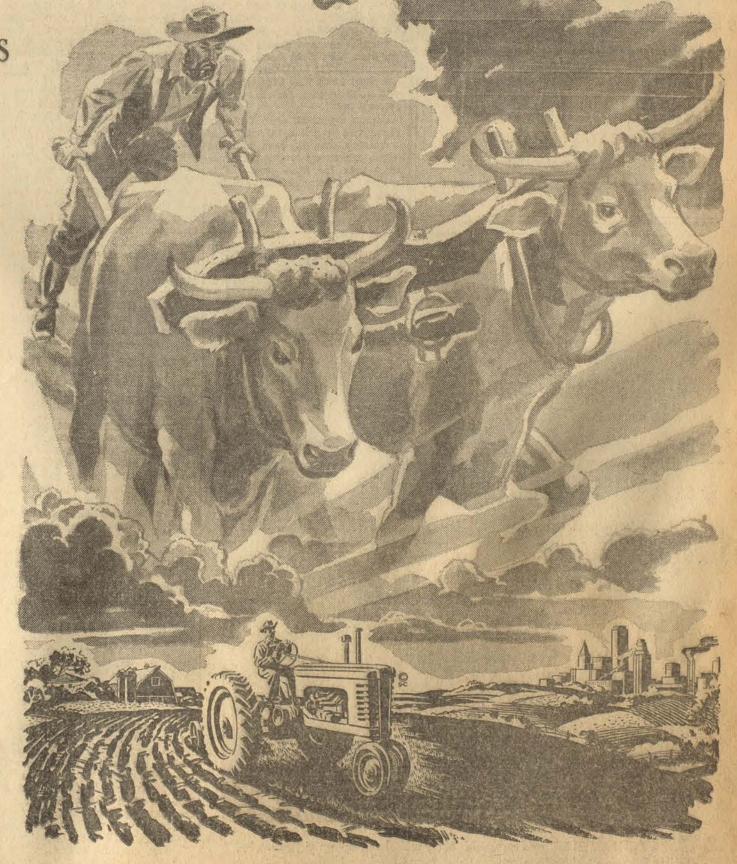
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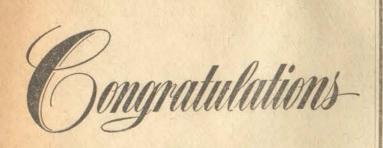
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ture. The best seedbed and the best seed sown will produce little pasture without plant food balanced TREES FOR WATER to fit the grasses and legumes in I was recently impressed with a

will be accomplished by use of the of evaporation. and four cents goes to the labora- water level. tory for breakage and other neces- TREES FOR BEAUTY sary expense connected with running the laboratory. Therefore, the lee charged is only of sufficient amount to pay the actual cost of testing and maintaining equipment. The Floyd county laboratory is now testing soils for Floyd, Johnson, and Pike counties.

The laboratory costing approximately \$500.00 has been made pos- spectacle. The civic-minded citizens sible through the splendid coopera- who are pushing this project deserve niture, and stock-judging and traction of local business men and cit- our gratitude and assistance. izens who are interested in the TREES FOR PROFIT farmers of Floyd county and their added service to you the farmer:

Norman Allen, Ray Howard, us all, let's all protect them. Bros., Jewelers, The Bank STRAY DOGS AND SHEEP Burl Spurlock, H. B. Patrick.

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all our needs according to our test dogs. All I can say is I'm for the results and they are making these people. in high analysis goods. There are | Seriously now, the greatest obsta-

the plant foods that they can har- the dread rabies. vest in their crops and sell at the Most people, and especially pub-

report this year that soil testing is "dog question." Perhaps we should increasing year by year, and the lift our emphasis to the "STRAY same farmers are coming back year dog question." I know of no instance after year for more tests. This where political trouble, hard feelmeans that farmers are satisfied ings, or misunderstanding was ever with the results.

TREES LOWER TEMPERATURE AND CONSERVE SOIL WATER

By LON C. HILL

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ed and frozen foods, refinished fur-

tor-driving will feature the 4-H

club part of the Kentucky State

The clothing division is expected

to display about 1,000 garments;

the canning exhibit, 1,000 jars

baked foods, 300 articles; frozen

foods, 175, and room improvement

75 exhibits, the University of Ken-

tucky announces. The displays will

Early registrations indicate that

80 to 100 county 4-H teams will

judge livestock and poultry, in-

judged Monday, Sept. 13, and the

The champion dairy team will en-

ter a national contest at Waterloo.

Iowa, and the champion meat-animal and poultry teams will repre-

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team, Bourbon Stock Yards, Louis-

ville; dairy team, Ewing-Von All-

men Dairy Company, Louisville, and

At least 40 county champion trac-

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Each year more farmers in this

lishing more pasture and better

other stock and chickens Wednes-

day, Sept. 15.

Fair in Louisville, Sept. 10 to 18.

Entries in State Fair:

simple chart showing the effect Good seed and a well prepared which trees have on the moisture in seedbed are as important as fer- the surrounding soil. The chart, with There is no greater asset to the ed a 90-degree temperature in the Green Pasture program and to the sunshine area while the temperature farmers of Floyd county than the in the tree's shade was only 80 desoils testing laboratory to provide grees. Thus, in that one particular concise information in a short per- shaded spot there was an eleven iod of time and greater achieve- percent saving of moisture in this ments in planning and production ground because of the slower rate

solls laboratory at every possible | Multiply the moisture loss of one opportunity. The cost of testing a tree by hundreds of thousands, or sample of soil is only fifty cents, millions of trees destroyed by the thirty-five cents of which is paid axe or forest fires and it is no to the technician, eleven cents is longer a mystery what has happenpaid for chemicals to do the testing ed to our important underground

That more people are becoming ree-conscious may be attested by the genuine interest in the excellent idea to make U.S. 23 a memorial route of Spring-blooming Dogwoods. This one innocent-sounding idea fulfilled, I believe, will bring thousands of tourists into our section every Spring to see the beautiful

welfare. We wish to thank the fol- zens have taken advantage of the lowing people for making this an very cheaply priced tree seedlings which require so little work of plant Firestone Home & Auto Supply and promise such profitable returns Co., Farm & Home Store, Francis in a few short years. The Boy Wholesale, W. W. Cooley, First Scouts have planted thousands of Guaranty Bank, J. H. Nunnery, Dr. tree seedlings along the highways in Edward B. Leslie, Dr. George Arch- Floyd county within the last 12 er, Montain Clark, F. S. Vanhoose months, and several farmers have Lumber Co., Edward P. Hill, Jack- put more thousands on poor hillson Furniture Co., T. J. Allen, Bill sides which weren't much good for Joe Reynolds, Claybourn anything else. These trees will help cluding beef and dairy cattle, sheep

ine, Carter & Callihan Fu- I understand there is a definite neral Home, O. P. Williams, Curtis movement afoot among Floyd coun-May, Wm Arrowood, Hager May, ty farmers to start raising sheep. This, of course, brings up the ques-

> I'm reminded of the candidate who was asked what his position was in regard to the dog situation. After finally getting his throat cleared, he said, "Well, some people

like dogs and some people don't like

poultry team, Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association. those high in phosphorous and low cle to raising sheep in Floyd county potassium for the high potash low is stray dogs. To my mind it is not phosphorous soils, and vice versa for the hunting dogs, the stock dogs, tor drivers will take part in the state high phosphorous low potash soil. nor the house pets which are the tractor-driving contest on Tuesday Farmers can and should buy the source of this trouble. Rather it is Sept. 14. The three top drivers will materials that most nearly meet these homeless, roaming stray dogs each receive a gold watch. their needs—the kind that contains which destroy livestock and spread

lic oficials, think it is almost im-County agents all over Kentucky possible to do anything about the caused by a STRAY dog. Neither county are realizing that the pasdo I know of any instance where a ture is the most important crop on stray dog has been of any benefit the farm and the future success to anybody trying to make a living their farming program lies in estab-

> If the farmers of Floyd county ones. who are interested in raising sheep will let their public oficials know just how they really feel on the question of stray dogs I believe they will get 100 per cent cooperation in solving this problem.

Good Time to Buy Ewes In Dry Western States, Says Sheep Specialist

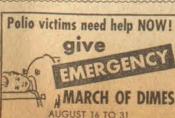
Sheep-raising suggestions by Richard C. Miller, of the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics include a notice that dry weather in western states may make this a good time to buy ewes in that part of the country.

Miller said late lambs should be kept thrifty until cool nights make it possible to finish them. They should be sheared, he advised, and dosed with phenothiazine if that has not already been done. It is important also to keep a phenothiazine-salt mixture before the lambs, and to see that the mixture is fresh and stirred regularly to prevent

In culling the ewe flock, some sheepmen examine ewes individually to determine their fitness to remain in the flock, Miller said. Barren ewes, poor producers and ewes having bad mouths, defective udders or other faults should be sold for slaughter, he warned.

The feet of ewes should be examined, the sheep specialist brought out, and trimming done where needed. "Much foot trouble, including foot-rot, could be avoided if farmers generally would keep the feet of their sheep well trimmed," he said "Under Kentucky conditions, the feet should be examined at least three times a year."

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