

MURDER BILLS NAMED DEPUTY SHERIFF HAMILTON

Bond, \$20,000;
Set Jan. 25th;
Gets 21 Years

of the seven true bills re-
by the grand jury up till
Friday noon accused Floyd
mans of willful murder.

Deputy Sheriff W. L. Rice, of
was named in one of the
indictments for the shot-
ing here recently of Reddie
of Martin. The other in-
named Ira Hamilton for
ing of his kinsman, Bert
on Tinker Fork of Mud

Deputy Sheriff Wednesday morning
\$20,000 bond, she came
all as set by County Judge Henry
Stumbo after Rice's examining
trial. Trial of his case has been
set for Jan. 25.

Hearing on motion for bail for
Hamilton has been set for today
(Thursday). His trial has been set
down for Jan. 20.

Chester Stone and Eugene Yates,
of the Stephens Branch section,
were named jointly in an indict-
ment accusing them of armed as-
sault with intent to rob, and Stone
entered a plea of guilty to the
charge, Wednesday morning. He
was given a 21-year pen term. The
two were involved in the break in-
to the store of Ella Preston and
the shooting of Miss Preston's
sister, Mrs. Sue Ward. Yates' trial
was docketed for Jan. 18.

Other indictments included:
Clarence Meeks, Johnson county
constable, accused of the malicious
striking and wounding of Arvie M.
Burchett, Prestonsburg contractor;
Magistrate John May assault and
battery on the person of Common-
wealth's Attorney Bunis Martin;
and Mabel Trammel, malicious
cutting and wounding of Willie
Tate.

Earl Spradlin was fined \$100
Wednesday for shooting into the
car of Robert Frasure, of Frasure
was fined \$50 for assault on
a. Both pleaded guilty. A cutting
and wounding charge against
spradlin has been set for trial
April 4.

First conviction during the
current term was that of Arlin Hall,
who was fined \$150 for drunk
driving.

The cutting and wounding charge
against Mabel Trammel was slated
for hearing, Jan. 21, on other
cases set down for later in the month
at the use of Gilford 10th and
Russell and Arnold May and
Ira Smith, charged with wrong-
fully taking property.

D. P. POWERS VICTIM HERE

Retired Hotel Man,
Salversville Ave.,
Succumbs Fri

O. P. Powers, retired hotel man
and well-known in Prestonsburg,
died at his home at 3:30
p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, following an ill-
ness of several weeks. He was 81
years old.

A native of Salversville, Mr.
Powers was a son of J. C. Powers,
and Adeline May Powers. Prior to
retirement several years ago he
had operated the Meade hotel in
Ashland, the Rule hotel in Pa-
ville and the Elizabeth and
Lester hotels in Prestonsburg.

Powers was a member of the
Cole Memorial Baptist Church,
and was one of the school's
most widely acquainted men.

His wife, Lucy Ford Powers, to
whom he was married in 1896,
died Aug. 10, 1953. Surviving are
one son, P. D. Powers, Indiana-
polis manufacturer, and a daughter,
Miss Mary Elizabeth Powers, of
Prestonsburg; three sisters,
Mrs. J. H. Cox, Putnam, Va., Mrs.
George McCune, also of Putnam,
and Mrs. F. M. M. Richardson,
Birmingham, Alabama. Also sur-
viving are two grandchildren and
three great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted
Sunday afternoon from Irene
Cole Memorial Baptist Church,
the Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., and
the Rev. Orville Pearson officiat-
ing. Burial in the May cemetery
was under direction of the Moore
Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were:
Dr. Herbert Salisbury, Jr., Dr.
Jack Salisbury, H. D. Fitzpatrick,
Jr., R. D. Francis, Fred G. Fran-
cis, Ray Collins, Adrian Collins,
Ed May, Thomas Hereford, Jr.,
Chas. E. Friend, Jr., Homer
Wright, Martin Lee May, Clay-
borne Stephens, Frank

Revenue Agent Gray Announces Schedule

District Director of Internal
Revenue Wm. W. Gray, announces
that an agent from his office will
visit Prestonsburg from Jan. 31
through Feb. 2 for the purpose of
assisting taxpayers of this area in
filing their final 1954 returns and
their estimated returns for the year
1955. These returns must be filed
by April 15, 1955.

(See Story No. 7, Page 5)

NAME GREENE BOARD CHM.

Two Members Inducted
For New Terms; Reward
Paid for Arrest of Trio

Organization of the Floyd County
Board of Education, with two
of its members taking the oath
of office for new four-year terms,
was made at Tuesday's meeting of
the Board.

James Greene, of Educational
Division No. 1, was re-elected
chairman, and J. E. Campbell, of
Division No. 3, was named vice-
chairman. Mr. Greene and Dr. J.
H. Allen, of Division 2, were in-
ducted to office for new terms.

The first reward offered for ar-
rests in cases of school vandalism
was paid at Tuesday's meeting.
The \$50 posted by the Board
some months ago to curb destruc-
tion of school property was paid
to Wheelwright Chief of Police
Gus Little and his assistant for
the arrest of three teen-agers who
broke into the Wheelwright
school's lunchroom. Two of the
three have been placed under
probation, with their parents
promising restitution for damages
and also the amount of the re-
ward. The third fled to Detroit,
but is expected to be returned
here soon.

County Superintendent Virgil
O. Turner said the \$50 reward
still stands, and that prosecution
of all guilty of damaging school
properties will be carried out.
During the Christmas vacation,
he said 42 window panes of the
Dwale school were broken by
youths shooting air rifles, and
windows of coaches in a passen-
ger train also were broken there.
C. & O. detectives are seeking the
identity of those connected with
the case. Besides, Mr. Turner said,
the Board's \$50 reward is offered.

County Superintendent Virgil
O. Turner said the \$50 reward
still stands, and that prosecution
of all guilty of damaging school
properties will be carried out.
During the Christmas vacation,
he said 42 window panes of the
Dwale school were broken by
youths shooting air rifles, and
windows of coaches in a passen-
ger train also were broken there.
C. & O. detectives are seeking the
identity of those connected with
the case. Besides, Mr. Turner said,
the Board's \$50 reward is offered.

BOOKMOBILE ROUTES SET

Unit Has 2,800 Books
Available. Wallace Says;
Reading Interest Growing

Robert Wallace, Bookmobile li-
brarian, announced this week a
definite schedule for several
county localities and stated that
it was possible now, under the
revised schedule, to visit all the
places named at least once a
month. He added that 2,800 books
were now available for circula-
tion.

Mr. Wallace, in releasing the
new schedule for the next two
weeks, commented on Floyd coun-
ty's reading habits, as determined
at this stage. The Bookmobile be-
gan work last October and 1,900
persons have read books. Chief
interest, Wallace says, is in fiction,
with adults indicating interest in
sports and religion. More readers
are in Prestonsburg, Wallace says,
with David and Martin pushing
for second place.

In some schools interest is so
great, the librarian says, that
when he leaves 10 books, he will
discover when he returns that
every child in the school will
have read all of them. The Bon-
anza school was cited as an ex-
ample of this but he said there
were several other schools read-
ing just as much.

Schedule of the Bookmobile for
the next two weeks is to visit
the following schools:
10—Forks of Bull Creek,
Lower Bull Creek, Dwale,
Brandy Keg, and Corn
Lane.

11—Lower Cow Creek,
Upper Cow Creek,
Slick Rock and Arkansas.

12—Home Branch, Ste-
phens Branch, Bosco, Salvers-
ville Branch and Raccoon.

13—Coal, Garrett,
Wayland.

14—Asbury, Hunter,
Martin.

15—Well, G. B. Hall,
Branch, Branch, Lam-
bert and Ligon.

16—Creek, Low-
Branch, Jacks Creek,
Branch, Abner,
Branch, Melvin

HILL ADVISES FISCAL COURT

To Comply with Law
Governing Budget;
Scores Booze Sale

Compliance with the state bud-
get law, which he described as
one of the best laws enacted by
any state, was urged by Circuit
Judge Edward P. Hill on the
Floyd fiscal court and County
Judge Henry Stumbo Monday
during the Judge's informal dis-
cussion before the grand jury of
public affairs as pertaining to
Floyd county.

"Let's get our house in order
and run this county like we would
our own business," he urged. The
budget law, he added, provides
that the fiscal court may not
spend in any six-month period
more than half its annual re-
venue. "Hereafter, I want the fis-
cal court to comply strictly with
this budget law," he told the
grand jurors and a sizeable court-
room crowd gathered for the
first day of the January criminal
term.

At the same time Judge Hill re-
ferred to difficulties faced by the
fiscal court, and he estimated that
"fully 99% of the people need the
claim they present to the court.
It's up to the fiscal court to say
to these, 'Here, we are going to

(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

DRAFT STARTS EARLY IN '55

Fourteen Given Tests
Monday; 12 to Leave
For Induction, Jan. 12

First 1955 movement of Floyd
men by the draft saw 14 leave
here Monday for pre-induction
tests, and next Wednesday 12 will
leave for induction to military
service.

The preinductees who left Mon-
day were Wilburn Hamilton, Gre-
gory E. Holcomb, Prestons-
burg, transferred from Harlan,
and the following volunteers:
Kenneth Dale Adkins, Harold,
Arthur Ward, Buckingham; Cur-
tis James Clemens, Wheelwright;
Herman Likens, Hunter; Franklin
D. Chaffins, Minnie; Billy Gene
Bryant, Ligon; William Earl Fer-
rell, Eastern; Ivan Allen Tuttle,
Minnie; Vanidan Ferrell, Jr., Har-
old; John C. Johnson, Beaver; Ol-
lie Campbell, Prestonsburg; Paul
Glendon Robinette, Harold.

Eight of the 12 slated for in-
duction next Wednesday are vol-
unteers. They are: Bobby John-
son, Weeksburg; Charles Edward
Howard, Garrett; Willard Eugene
McKenzie, Auxier; Kanawha
Johnson, Buckingham; Bobby
Lance Collins, Wayland, transfer-
red to Local Board 106, Beaver,
O.; James Gayheart, Ligon; Estill
Stegall, Garrett; Charles Ray
Clark, Hi Hat. The four others
are Bobby Gene Estep, Lexing-
ton, formerly of Garrett; Curtis
Newman, Melvin; James Franklin
Powers, Bypro, now of Detroit;
Homer Waddle, Cliff, now of
Lima, Ohio.

Acidity: Strongly acid, 69; mod-
erately acid, 189 slightly acid,
101; not acid, 41.
Phosphorus: Very low, 156; low,
66; medium low, 70; high, 30;
very high, 78.
Potassium: Very low, 93; low,
89; medium low, 87; high, 61;
very high, 70.
"Farmers report an average of

2 Drown as Car Drops Into Lawrence Stream

Two men were drowned and a
third was seriously injured at 7 a.
m. Saturday, when the auto in
which they were driving from De-
troit to spend the holiday with
relatives in this county wrecked
approximately 12 miles south of
Louisa and plunged into Barnett's
Creek.

Dead are:
Clarence Dale, 24, General Motors
Corporation pressman, employed in
Detroit, and the Rev. Fred Bald-
ridge, 58, Findlay, O., formerly of
Bonanza.

Paul Epling, 24, of Mare Creek, a
brother-in-law of Dale, suffered a
fractured vertebra, a skull fracture
and a broken jaw, but contrived to
kick a door of the submerged car
open and to swim to shore. He is
recovering at St. Mary's hospital,
Huntington, W. Va., it was said.

Dale and Epling left Detroit Fri-
day night in Dale's auto to drive
to this county to visit relatives at
Mare Creek and Wheelwright. The
Reverend Baldridge, a minister of
the Pentecostal Church, joined
them at Catletsburg.

An icy spot on the highway was
blamed for the tragedy. The sur-
viving member of the party told
relatives he swam ashore and that
about 40 minutes later he flagged
an approaching car which happened
to be driven by Dawson Boyd, a
Tram neighbor. The two bodies
were recovered about two hours
later.

A native of Weeksburg, Dale was
a son of Daniel Ervin Dale. He is
survived by his widow, Mrs. Gladys
Epling Dale, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Epling, of Tram, one
daughter, Mary Ann, four brothers,
Charles W. Dale, of the army,
Edgar Dale, Columbus, O., James
A., Archie B. and Miss Cassie M.
Dale, all of Tram.

The Rev. Baldridge, a son of
Garrett and Cora Anderson Bald-
ridge, had resided at Findlay, O.,
the last 12 years, and was employed
there by the National Carbon
Company. Surviving him besides his
parents, are his widow, Mrs. Minta
Ward Baldridge, four sons and five
daughters: Curtis, Clarence and
Ray Baldridge, all of Findlay, O.,
Floyd Baldridge, Carey, O., and
Charles Ray Baldridge, with the
army in Korea, Mrs. Eunice Gar-
mody, Dayton, O., Mrs. Irene Clark,
Findlay, O., Mrs. Mary Caudill,
Carey, O., Miss Sue Baldridge,
Findlay, O., and Miss Peggy Bald-
ridge, Gilroy, California. He also
leaves two brothers and three sis-
ters: Lee Baldridge, West Prestons-
burg; Ernest Baldridge, West Prestons-
burg; Mrs. Myrtle Frasure, Howard,
O., Mrs. Pearl Coburn and Mrs.
Grace Neeley, both of Findlay.

Body of Baldridge was returned
to Ohio where funeral rites were
conducted Tuesday by the Rev. A.
A. Dudas and burial was made in
the Carey cemetery.

Funeral rites for Dale were con-
ducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday by the
Rev. Carl Layne from the Baptist
Fellowship Church at Ivel, and
burial was made in the Stanley
cemetery at Mare Creek.

Burials of both victims were
directed by the Carter & Callihan
Funeral Home.

TESTS IN LABORATORY HERE SHOW SOIL DEFICIENCIES; SAVING TO FARMERS CITED

A recent report of County Agent
O. E. Boggs to the contributors to
the soil-testing laboratory pointed
out several significant agricultural
facts in this county. Floyd county
farms, in general, moderately
acid and very low in phosphorus,
but potassium content of the first
47 samples tested revealed a more
even spread between low and
very high.

In his letter Boggs said:
"I feel that you should know
what happened to the generous
contribution which you gave the
Floyd County Extension Advisory
Committee less than one year ago
toward establishing a county soil
testing laboratory.

"The laboratory was set up at
a cost of approximately \$500, all
of which has been paid for by
contributions except a \$50 debt
still remaining unpaid. The labo-
ratory was put into operation
April 12, 1954. Since that time,
450 samples have been tested for
Floyd county farmers. The fol-
lowing is a summary of the first
400 analyses.

Acidity: Strongly acid, 69; mod-
erately acid, 189 slightly acid,
101; not acid, 41.
Phosphorus: Very low, 156; low,
66; medium low, 70; high, 30;
very high, 78.
Potassium: Very low, 93; low,
89; medium low, 87; high, 61;
very high, 70.
"Farmers report an average of

\$20 savings per sample tested,"
the County Agent said. "The sav-
ings have either been in the fer-
tilizer bill or increased crop yield.
In figuring the total value of the
soils laboratory to Floyd county,
we multiply \$20.00 x 450 giving
as a total value \$9,000.00 which
is a good return on a \$500.00 in-
vestment."

First Clinic in Floyd For Retarded Starts At Martin, January 18

The first clinic to be held in
Floyd county for the benefit of
retarded children has been sched-
uled for Jan. 18 at the Beaver
Valley hospital, Martin, it was
announced this week.

Dr. H. Halbert Leet, of the
Leet Clinic, Lexington, assisted
by Dr. M. S. Sirkle, of the Beaver
Valley hospital, and Dr. H. J.
Sherman, of Our Lady of the Way
hospital, will conduct the clinic.

Services of the clinic will be
without charge. Moreover, if inter-
ested persons will contact Mrs. A.
H. Mandt at Manton, transportation
for children to and from the
clinic will also be provided, free.

The clinic will be able to ex-
amine not more than than seven
children during the day, it was
said.

Brothers Sought after Student Robbed, Auto Taken Near Here

An Asbury College ministerial
student had his first brush with
the seamy side of life Sunday
night when his automobile was
commandeered by two fugitives in
a Frankfort jail break and he was
forced to accompany the pair over
a circuitous route of 175 miles from
the state capital to this county.

The student, 19-year-old Paul
Miller, of Indiana, was robbed of
all but 35 cents of the \$10 cash he
had and was relieved of his 1952
Ford convertible at a point on
Middle Creek, shortly after Sunday
midnight.

State police and other peace
officers throughout Kentucky and
parts of West Virginia, Virginia and
Ohio were alerted to arrest George
Newson, Jr., about 25, and his brother,
Casey, about 22, for the robbery.

"I guess I'm lucky to be alive,"
Miller told officers when he ar-
rived around 2 a.m. Monday, in
Prestonsburg after walking and
hitch-hiking his way back from
Middle Creek. He said one of the
two had suggested they "get rid of"
him but that the other had insisted
Miller was "a good boy" and that
he shouldn't be harmed.

Deputy Sheriffs Boyd and Gray
said the Newson's father, George
Newson, Sr., who lives on the
country road near Katy

briefly at his home during the
night. Others in the vicinity said
they saw the two, also. The search
continued on Jack's Creek, Melvin
and other communities on Left
Beaver, and at one point the offi-
cers were told a convertible an-
swering the description of the stolen
car was seen there about an hour
before the deputies arrived.

The two brothers, in Franklin
county jail on an armed robbery
charge, slugged Jailer Johnny West
and fled, late Sunday. They thumb-
ed a ride with Miller at a traffic
light in Frankfort, soon thereafter.

West said the pair surprised him
from behind a door. He said it was
supposed to open by lever only
from the outside, but had been
tampered with so that it could be
opened from inside.

They hit me with something,
I don't know what it was in a
sock," the jailer said. He added
that he put up a "pretty good fight,"
but they obtained his keys and
pistol and fled.

Eighteen other prisoners didn't
attempt to flee, West said.

It was the second time the bro-
thers had escaped. The new one had
been in West Virginia. They had
been in the county jail near Katy

Three Floyd Doctors Re-Named To County Health Organization

Dr. R. M. Sirkle and Dr. George
P. Archer, both of Prestonsburg,
and Dr. M. V. Wicker, of Way-
land, have been re-appointed by
the State Board of Health to two-
year terms as members of the
Floyd County Board of Health.
They, Mrs. W. W. Burchett, who
was appointed by the fiscal court
for a four-year term, and County
Judge Henry Stumbo, who is a
member, ex-officio, compose the
Floyd board.

First 1955 meeting of the county
health board will be held next
Thursday. The second Thursday
in April, July and October has
been designated for other meet-
ings this year.

NAME LESLIE FOR COUNCIL

Dentist Is Successor
To Corbin; Gas Company
Offers New Contract

Dr. Edward B. Leslie was
named Monday to the City Council
post here from which C. H.
Corbin resigned several months
ago.

The Prestonsburg dentist took
the oath of office and participated
in Monday's meeting of the Coun-
cil.

The Council heard that night an
offer made by H. L. Ley and W.
M. Wallen, of the Kentucky West
Virginia Gas Company, to renew
for a five-year period the city's
contract with the company for gas
at the rate now in effect. Dr. Les-
lie, C. W. May and Watt Hale
were named to a committee to
work out the new contract. The
present contract with Kentucky
West Virginia will not expire till
next November.

Mayor Curtis Clark was de-
scribed to contact the State High-
way Department and ask that
Lake Shore Drive (U. S. 23
through Prestonsburg) be provid-
ed drainage and that the same
improvement be made near the
Brown Metal. The highway
through Prestonsburg was de-
eded to the state, months ago, after
the city had been promised drain-
age and other improvements.

Six additional street lights or-
dered at the meeting will be in-
stalled in these locations: three
near Lancer, in the vicinity of
Mann's Drive-In, one near the
Arnold Avenue Christian Church,
one near the Community Metho-
dist Church in the Porter Addi-
tion, and one in West Prestons-
burg.

BIG 4-H CAMP SITE STUDIED

Dewey Lake Proposed
As Site for \$250,000
Regional Club Camp

The Dewey Lake area is being
urged as the logical site for a new
regional 4-H Club camp, construc-
tion of which is expected to entail
the expenditure of \$250,000.

The first open discussion of the
lake area as the huge camp site was
heard Tuesday afternoon when the
Northeastern Kentucky 4-H Club
planning meet was held at the First
Methodist Church, Paintsville. Sid-
ney Trivette, of Pikeville, advocated
the Dewey reservoir area as one
which meets all requirements of the
regional camp which would serve
approximately 78,000 4-H Club boys
and girls over a 20-county area.

Burl Spurlock and Marvin Music
were delegates from this county to
the Paintsville meeting. Attending,
besides the 40 delegates from the
Northeastern Region were R. H.
Lickert, assistant state agent of
the Extension Service, A. A. Wil-
liams and Margaret Gullett, field
agents, O. E. Boggs, County Agent
and Irvine C. Joseph, assistant
county agent, from this county, were
present.

Three important committees upon
which will fall the chief burden of
establishing the camp region were
set up. These were location, facili-
ties and finance. Of the 20 members
on the location committee, four
are from this section of the state.
They are Marvin Music, of Prestons-
burg, Kenneth Trimble, of
Paintsville, Oran Hinkle, of Inez,
and Raymond Hemphill, of West
Liberty. Thomas Ball, of Lawrence
county, was placed on the facilities
committee.

Burl Spurlock, of Prestonsburg,
was placed on the finance commit-
tee, as was W. D. Macabee, of
Greenup county, Gobel Ratliff, of
Morgan county, O. D. Dotson, of
Paintsville, and Woodrow Thomp-

AUTO WRECK NEAR MINNIE CLAIMS TRI

Gearheart, Frasure
And Woods Die; Four
Others Are Injured

Three men were instantly killed
at Minnie at 2:30 p.m., New Year
Day in one of Floyd county's worst
tragedies of its kind when the
automobile struck a pickup truck
then turned onto its side and skid-
ded along the edge of the highway
several yards before crashing into
a tree.

The dead are:
Elzie Gearheart, 28, employ-
ed the Delco Corp., Dayton, O.,
merely of McDowell.

Demorris Frasure, 25, McDowell,
Herman Woods, of Moscow,
employed as an engineer by
Chevrolet Motor Co., Cincinnati. He
was a brother-in-law of Frasure.
Slightly injured were Mr. and
Mrs. Kenos Thomsbury, occupants
of the truck which was hit by the
car, also Floyd Frasure and Duke
Newsome, passenger in the auto.

The auto, driven at high speed,
skidded along the fence at the home
of Dewey Stumbo an estimated
distance of 70 feet before coming
to a stop. The three were driving
down the Left Beaver highway
when the wreck occurred.

Gearheart was a World War II
veteran. Frasure was a veteran of
the Korean war. The three in-
jured were home for holiday vacation
from work in Ohio plants.

Gearheart was a son of Dingus
and Rebecca Moore Gearheart. He
is survived by his parents, his
widow, Mrs. Pauline Alley Gear-

(See Story No. 1, Page 5)

DR. STEPHENS HEART VICTIM

Doctor Here 35 Years
Dies Sunday Morning;
Funeral Held Tuesday

Dr. Oscar T. Stephens, 62 years
old, well-known Prestonsburg physi-
cian, died of a heart attack at his
home here at 10:45 a.m., Sunday.

Although he had suffered from
a previous attack several months
earlier, his condition had improved
and he had resumed the practice
of his profession. His sudden pass-
ing came as a shock to hundreds
of relatives and friends over a wide
section.

Born at Allen May 25, 1892,
was a son of Mrs. Anna Clark
Stephens, of Prestonsburg, and the
late Albert B. Stephens, a former
Commonwealth's Attorney of this
judicial district. He was graduated
from the College of Medicine, Uni-
versity of Louisville, in 1918, and
thereafter entering the army Medi-
cal Corps during World War I,
in the service attaining the rank
of lieutenant. Before establishing
his permanent practice here, sev-
eral years ago he practiced at Jenk-
ins for a time. He was for 20 years
member of the Prestonsburg Board
of Education, and was a member
of the Methodist Church. As chair-
man of the City Board of Education
was instrumental in effecting the
construction of the grade school
here.

Dr. Stephens was married in
1921 to Miss Virginia Stephens,
who survives. Besides her, he leaves
and his mother, he leaves
Raymond Stephens, a son, and
Clay Stephens, of Prestonsburg,
also leaves three brothers and
sisters: Claude P. Stephens, of
Prestonsburg, Lewis Stephens, of

(See Story No. 8, Page 5)

Louisa Man Convicted Of Fraudulently Unemployment Be

Manley Cox, of Louisa, was
guilty in U. S. district court
Cattlettsburg of fraudulently
obtaining railroad unemployment
under federal law. He was
sentenced to six months in peni-
tence was suspended, however,
on condition that he pay the
amount of benefits unlawfully re-
ceived and pay court costs.

According to Lee Mays,
manager of the Railroad Unemploy-
ment Board at Louisville, Cox
claimed and been paid benefits
days on which he was not
working, the total amount of bene-
fits unlawfully being \$790.
He claimed that any person
claiming benefits from the
Railroad Unemployment
Act is subject to

Manley Cox, of Louisa, was
guilty in U. S. district court
Cattlettsburg of fraudulently
obtaining railroad unemployment
under federal law. He was
sentenced to six months in peni-
tence was suspended, however,
on condition that he pay the
amount of benefits unlawfully re-
ceived and pay court costs.

According to Lee Mays,
manager of the Railroad Unemploy-
ment Board at Louisville, Cox
claimed and been paid benefits
days on which he was not
working, the total amount of bene-
fits unlawfully being \$790.
He claimed that any person
claiming benefits from the
Railroad Unemployment
Act is subject to

Manley Cox, of Louisa, was
guilty in U. S. district court
Cattlettsburg of fraudulently
obtaining railroad unemployment
under

Society

Notes

Miss Wills, Mr. Church United in Marriage

The marriage of Avenella Wills and Howard C. Church, Jr. was solemnized at the Horn Methodist church on the Auxier Road, Dec. 31, at 6 p.m. The groom's father, Rev. Howard C. Church performed the double ring ceremony with guests of the families present. The bride was given in marriage by her father, W. A. Wills. Best man was Earle Dean Sammons and matron was Patty Baldridge. Nancy Branham sang, "I Love You Truly," to her own piano accompaniment.

The bride wore a powder blue taffeta dress and carried a bouquet of white flowers with a Bible.

After the ceremony they left for a short honeymoon in Central Kentucky. They will reside here.

Several business men in Morehead are cooperating in the county-wide strawberry project by giving coupon books with a value of \$55 in merchandise.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. George P. Archer was surprised on her birthday, December 29, when about 25 couples had been invited by Dr. Archer to be his guest in her honor. Her friends gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Archer, and the group entered the Archer home at 8:30 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Miss Elizabeth Archer May was hostess to a "Watch Night" party from 10 o'clock until 1 on December 31 at her home on Arnold avenue. About fifty guests were present, playing games, dancing and celebrating the coming in of the New Year. Refreshments were served at 12:30.

PARTY FOR YOUNGER FOLKS

Raleigh Archer had a party last Saturday evening at his home on Arnold avenue from 8 o'clock until 11. The game room provided ample space for dancing and games. A large crowd of youngsters enjoyed the evening with the young host. Refreshments were served by his mother, Mrs. George P. Archer.

COME-AS-YOU-ARE BREAKFAST

Miss Peggy Ann Spradlin was hostess to a come-as-you-are breakfast on December 29 at her home on North Arnold avenue. Guests seated at small tables were Misses Mary Jo Shivel, Winnie Sue Cooley, Patricia Pelfrey, Margaret Ann Collins, Martha Archer, Linda Sue Stephens, Julia Mayo May, Barbara Reed, Libby Burchett, Dorothy Herald, Joyce May, Jackie Hensley, Toby Jo Spradlin, Judith Walters, Pikeville, and Billie Gordon Francis.

TEA PARTY DURING HOLIDAYS

Miss Mary Jo Shivel was hostess to a tea at her home on First avenue last Thursday afternoon, from 3 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. Luther Shivel presided at the tea urn and assisting her were Mrs. Willie Mellon and Mrs. Tom Fields. Guests calling were Misses Jackie Hensley, Patricia Pelfrey, Barbara Reed, Julia Mayo May, Linda Sue Stephens, Lida Margaret Spradlin, Winnie Sue Cooley, Margaret Ann Collins, Martha Archer, Dorothy Herald, Joyce May, Peggy Spradlin, Barbara Clark, Mary Lynn Mahan, Libby Burchett, Valvie Warrick, Cathy Waddle, Minerva Arnett, Joyce Parker, Mrs. Franklin Conley.

ATTEND DR. STEPHENS RITES

Relatives, who were here to attend the rites of Dr. O. T. Stephens, Tuesday, were Dr. Raymond Stephens, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith, Mrs. Cora McHone, Wheelwright; Mr. and Mrs. Hanford May, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsey Stephens, Ashland; Mrs. Miranda S. Gearheart and Mrs. Glenn Whitt, of Harold; Mrs. Fanny Archer, Paintsville; Mr. and Mrs. Redwood Taylor, Cannonsburg; Mrs. Hugh Needham and Mrs. Charles Davis, Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Needham, Lexington; Mrs. Edgar Needham, Mrs. Marshall Davis, Cincinnati; Rufus Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp, of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gearheart, of Harold. Others attending were Mrs. J. W. Bailey, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Atkinson, of Wheelwright.

AUXILIARY IN FIRST 1955 MEETING

Mrs. Frank H. Layne was hostess to the Presbyterian Auxiliary in its first meeting of the year at her home on South Arnold avenue. The candlelight devotional was conducted by Mrs. Layne, the president. Mrs. W. C. Rimmer gave a detailed review of all auxiliary financial activities of the year.

Mrs. E. R. Burke, Mrs. Ernest Osborn and Mrs. Orville Pearson assumed the visitation work for the next quarter. Members were urged to bring extra sandwiches for the congregational fellowship supper at 6 o'clock at the church next Sunday evening. New membership cards were displayed by the committee. Mrs. Orville Pearson stated that the Study Book for this year would be from Hebrews; the theme, "The New and Living Way," to be followed throughout the year. Mrs. Ernest Osborne presented a program on "Christian Woman and Her Household." She held an "Opinionaire" on daily needs and living. A short Fellowship Program, "Strength to Strength" was given by Mrs. W. C. Rimmer. Mrs. Ed Burke and Mrs. Everett Sowards presided at the coffee and tea urns, serving Mesdames W. V. Bunting, May Kendrick, W. C. Rimmer, George Sizemore, Dan Reed, Orville Pearson, Charlie Crum, Ernest Osborn, F. L. Heinze, Harvey Howard, Frank Layne, Ralph Davis, Ray Howard, Miss Myrtle Pugsley, Miss Mary E. Powers, Miss Catherine Reed.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mrs. J. M. Porter entertained her family group Christmas Day at her home on Third street. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, Joyce and Carl Elliott, of Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rainford, Charles Graham Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Porter.

CALLED HERE BY FATHER'S DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Powers, Indianapolis, Ind., were called here last Saturday by the death of his father, C. D. Powers. They returned home, Tuesday.

HERE FOR POWERS RITES

Among the relatives attending the funeral here of O. P. Powers, last Sunday at the Baptist Church here, were: Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Powers, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stephenson, Pikeville, Joe I. Dings, of East Point; Carl G. Ford, Berea; Wiley Rice, Stacey Rice, and Lloyd Adams, Salyersville; Mr. and Mrs. James Belden, Betty Carolyn and George David Belden, of Huntington, W. Va.

FIVE-YEAR OLD IS HOSTESS

Little Chaddie Johns Salisbury was hostess to a group of her little friends on December 26 at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, on Central Avenue. The afternoon was spent playing games. A decorated cake with five candles on it told the story. Many lovely gifts were presented to her by her many little friends present. Punch, cakes and ice cream were served at 4 p.m., by her mother.

IN ASHLAND, LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson went to Ashland and Lexington Saturday. Mr. Hobson attended the tax school from Monday of last week through Wednesday.

BEAUTY SHOP OPENED

Mrs. Fred Cochran, of Hunter, has opened Chaddie's Beauty Shoppe in the Johns Court on First avenue, adjoining Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury.

RETURNS TO VERMONT

Jimmy Howard returned to Lyndon Center, Vermont, last week to resume his studies after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Howard.

FAMILY GET TOGETHER

Members of the family of Mrs. Florence Crisp, of Martin, gathered to be with her and to have dinner on December 26 at her home. Mrs. Crisp, who suffered a stroke several weeks ago, is slowly improving and can sit in a wheel chair. A pot-luck dinner was enjoyed by her family. Those present were James Stephens and Woodrow Stephens, of Cliff, Mrs. Cynthia Stephens Prater, Bull Creek, Joe Wheeler Jarrell, Sam Stephens, of Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. John Bilitier, Mr. and Mrs. "Pone" Branham, Mrs. Mary Skeans and family, of Martin.

ENTERS PEABODY COLLEGE

Charles Graham Porter, who was recently discharged from U. S. Army service, left this week for Nashville, Tenn., where he will enter Peabody college.

MOVED TO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Spradlin have moved into their home on Arnold Avenue which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier.

RETURNS TO FLORIDA

Joe Buchanan left last week for his home in Dania, Florida, after an extended visit here with Mrs. Buchanan and son, Joe, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke. Edmund Burke and Johnny Hill accompanied him to Florida. Mr. Hill stopped in Jacksonville, Fla., for a visit with his parents who were guests of his sister, Mrs. Robert Coleman, and Mr. Coleman. Eddie Hill, Jr., who was in Jacksonville visiting also, joined Mr. Burke and accompanied him to Dania for a two weeks' vacation.

MISS SPURLOCK HONORED

Miss Betsy Spurlock was honored with a kitchen shower Thursday night at the home of Mrs. James Y. Goble. Hostesses were Miss Sylvia Helen Davis and Mrs. Paul N. Martin. After Miss Spurlock had expressed her thanks for the many gifts, refreshments of white cake, fruit cake, coffee, eggnog, nuts and cream candy were served to the following: Miss Spurlock, Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Mrs. F. V. May, Mrs. Martin L. May, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. J. Y. Goble, Mrs. Ben Ferguson, Jr., Mrs. Mary Auxier Hale, Miss Julia May, Miss Carlos Horn, Miss Betty Jo Parker, Miss Mary Belle Layne, Miss Lou Ann Richmond, Miss Sharon Newberry, Miss Barbara Jane Hale, Miss Virginia Wilson, Miss Nora Ann Davis, Miss Sylvia Helen Davis, Mrs. Paul N. Martin.

D. A. R. TO MEET

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet next Tuesday with Miss Alice Harris at West Prestonsburg. The program will be on "Civil Defense in Our State." Tom James will show a film and will tell the activities of the observation Ground Corps. This promises to be a most interesting and constructive program, and all members are urged to attend the meeting.

Family Vows December 23



The marriage of Miss Naomi G. Fannin, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Fannin, of West Prestonsburg, Ky., and Mr. Wilmer Steffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steffy, of Waverly, O., took place at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 23, at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg.

The father of the bride officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride wore a street-length dress of winter white faille, with navy accessories. Her bouquet was of tiny, red rosebuds. Palms and poinsettias decorated the altar, with a background of Christmas tree lighting.

Mr. Tom Fannin, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Fannin served as best man and maid of honor. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short honeymoon, and on Dec. 28 left for their home in Oregon where Mr. Steffy is employed.

FROM ANSAS

Miss Margaret... was here... Miss Barbara... at the University of Kentucky at Lexington this week.

SPEND HOLIDAY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Patton had their children home with them for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patton and daughter, Gail Lynn, have returned to their home in Logan, W. Va. Miss Virginia Patton has returned to Lexington where she is employed.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallen and children, of Marshall, Michigan, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sizemore, at Lancer.

HERE FOR HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stephens entertained during the holidays their daughter, Mrs. Virgil G. Luedeke and Mr. Luedeke, of Celina, Ohio, their son David Stephens, a student at K. M. I. and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Snapp, of Harlan.

K.M.I. STUDENTS LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Nine Floyd county boys left this week for Venice, Florida, where they will resume their studies at Kentucky Military Institute for the winter semester. Students from here were David Stephens, Jack Francis, Fred Harris Francis, David and Bob Allen, Carlos Neeley, Larry Arrowood, Joe Davidson Harkins. The ninth student was Billy Malone, of Allen.

Announcement

CHADIE'S

Specializing in

ELEVENY

Located on First A

General

Hours: 10:30 a

CHADIE'S FRIEND CO

LY GROUP
entertained at
Westminster street
Year's day dinner.
as guests her mother,
Octavia Akers, Mr. and Mrs.
ay and son, William, Misses
Pugsley and Alice Woods,
1/c Jackie Goble, of
and, Denver Akers and
er, of Van Lear, Mr. and
Tom Moore and children,
Mr. and Mrs. Olney Collins
children, of Wheelwright,
B. R. Castle and sons, Bob
Bill, and Miss Phyllis Ste-

Times Want Ad is a powerful
man who works for little pay.

Hardrups pine crest

WIENERS
Sure to be tender
"Another Mountain Industry"

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. R. M. Wilhite, Jr., Chiropractor, has closed his Prestonsburg office in order to devote his full time to practice in Paintsville.

Office hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., on week-days; 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Sundays; evenings by appointment.

THE RIGHT FLOWERS

DELIVERED AT THE RIGHT TIME

We telegraph flowers anywhere, anytime.

Fresh Flowers for all occasions.

Beautiful gifts in brass, copper, wrought iron and hammered aluminum.

California ceramics — Heisey Crystal Spode, The Fine English Dinnerware

Leete Flower and Gift Shop

Phone 7593
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

SAVE ON SILVERPLATING

during JANUARY ONLY

priceless heirlooms, precious antiques or any other silverware can be replated to original beauty at great savings during this month ONLY. For gracious living and dining... have your silver replated NOW.

Article will be heavily replated in quadruple silverplate art craftsmen.

Article	Scale Price
Cream Pitchers	\$4.95
Sugar Bowls	5.95
Waste Bowls	5.95
Tea & Coffee Pots, each	8.95
Water Pitchers	8.95
Serving Trays, (per sq. in.)	.07

the prices listed are specially priced... however, we welcome the opportunity of restoring and replating any other object you might have. Bring in for free estimate.

RIGHT BROTHERS
Jewelers and Watchmakers
St. Prestonsburg, Ky.

Leva's January Clearance

Greatest Value Event

Reductions 25% to 50%

- DRESSES
1/2 PRICE
All Fall and Winter fashions
Nationally known name brands.
Sizes 7 to 17, 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 20 1/2
- HATS
1/2 PRICE
Formerly ranging from
from \$7.95 to \$27.50
- ROBES, GOWNS AND PAJAMAS
1/2 Price
By Schrank's in Fireman Red Flannels
and Printed Challis.
- ALL SPORTSWEAR AND SEPARATES
1/4 Off
Wool Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses, Bermuda Shorts,
Fancy Pants and Knitted Dresses.
- COSTUME JEWELRY
NOVELTY GLOVES
HANDKERCHIEFS
FLOWERS
COLLARS
1/2 Off
- FORMAL
40% Off
Nylon Nets and
Sizes 9 to 15
- PURSE
5.50
Formerly 7.95 to
Velvets and Faille
- BLOUSES
2.00 and 3.00
Formerly 3.00 to 10.95
Cottons, Nylons and Crep
- LINGERIE
1.00 to 5.00
Formerly 1.95 to 10.95
Nylon Panties, Slips and Gowns
- NYLON HOSE
\$1.00 pr.
Formerly 1.35 to 1.65

Leva's
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 7241
Exclusive Apparel for Women

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER
Miss Betsy Spurlock, bride-elect of Mr. Edgar H. Lambert, of Huntington, W. Va., was honored with a miscellaneous shower on January 1 at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Harry Ranier on Arnold avenue. Cut flowers were arranged throughout the spacious rooms where many gifts were displayed. Miss Barbara Jane Hale received guests at the door. A musical program was presented by Miss Julia Mayo May, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Whither Thou Goest." Mrs. Chalmers H. Frazier, accompanist for soloist, gave two piano selections, "Through the Years" and "Yours." Misses Sylvia Helen and Nora Ann Davis sang "Always" and Mrs. Marian Wilson concluded the program, singing "Until" and "I Know A Lovely Garden." The refreshment table was lovely in its appointments of candelabra holding tall, white tapers. Cut red roses centered the table with a cut linen cloth. Punch, cakes, nuts, mints and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Thomas Hereford, Jr., Martin Lee May, Curtis May, J. Y. Goble, Victor Hale, Eddie Worland, Dick Davis, Carl Horn, Richard Spurlock, Russell Hage-wood, H. B. Ranier, Wall Hamilton.

PERSO
Mrs. John Bailey last week for Detroit after spending the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Fanny Jarrell.
James Hatcher and A. K. Hatcher, of Huntington, W. Va., were business visitors here this week.
Mrs. George Alley visited her family at Pikeville over the week-end.
Mrs. Roy Perdue, of Pikeville, was here on business recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan visited his parents at Shelbyana during the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith and Mrs. Cora McHone returned to Wheelwright last week, after spending the holidays here with their mother, Mrs. Anna Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stephens, of Ashland, were here also visiting his mother, Mrs. Stephens.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus and daughter, Elizabeth Graham were in Lexington last week on business.
Mr. and Mrs. George Branham, of Paintsville, were here last Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Earle A. Stumbo.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allen have returned to their home in Charleston, W. Va., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel.
Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Frazier and daughter, Kay Anne, were in Lexington last Thursday on business.
William H. Jones, III, returned Sunday to his home in Louisville after spending the holidays here with his grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Jones, and Miss Francis Jones.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley, of Ashland, visited her sister, Mrs. Kermit Baldrige, and family here during the holidays.
Bert Weams, of Dandridge, Tenn., and nephew, Downy McDonald, Greenville, Tenn., spent two days last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weams.
Mr. and Mrs. Winston Burke and sons, Mrs. Elizabeth Goble, Robin and Mary Loretta Goble returned to Louisville Sunday after spending the holidays here with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. James Ed Allen and son, Jimmy, of Cincinnati, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Crabtree, on Highland avenue.
Lt. Charles Tackett and Mrs. Tackett, of Ft. Knox, spent the Christmas holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Tackett, and other relatives. Another son, Eddie Lee Tackett, and wife, of Somerset, were here New Year's Day.
David Paul Salisbury, of Mt. Sterling, is here spending sometime with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, on First Avenue.
Carl Ford, of Berea, was here over the week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace D. Ford after having been called here by the death of his uncle, Mr. O. P. Powers.
Millard Auxier, Los Angeles, Calif., spent the week-end here with his cousin Mrs. Jo M. Davidson. He is in Paintsville this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rice.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Calvin and grandson, Donald Calvin, of Oil Springs, spent the week-end here with their son, Bert Calvin, and family on South Lake Drive.
Dr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Allen and daughter, Billie Jean, of Pikeville, spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. T. J. May.
Mrs. Carol M. May spent a few days this week in Paintsville, visiting her brothers, Maurice and Herman Minix, and their families.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall have returned to Lexington after spending New Year's week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Fanny Jarrell.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., and daughter, Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Salvers, of Louisville, and Mrs. Julia Grace Hall, of Pikeville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Fields at Pikeville last week.
Mrs. Walter Walters, of Pikeville, and Mrs. C. M. Bowers, spent Monday in Lexington with their niece.
Mrs. Wilma Kidd, of Betsy Layne, spent the holidays here with her son, Carsey Kidd, and family on Graham street.
Roger Colvin, Tom Montgomery and Bill Titlow, of Van Lear, left Sunday for Columbus, Ohio, where they are employed. They spent the week-end here with their parents.
Miss Hazel Hill returned home Sunday from Jeffersonville, Ind., where she spent the week with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harmon went to Cincinnati, last week on business. They have returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hatton and children, of St. Matthews were here last week visiting relatives.
Mrs. Effie Milby, en route to her home in Lexington from Huntington last Saturday called here on her brother, H. B. Patrick and Mrs. Patrick.



Cadet Isbell Graduates
Pensacola, Fla. — Graduated from the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School here was Naval Aviation Cadet Samuel N. Isbell, of Prestonsburg, Ky.

Mrs. Lena May Butler Dies at Local Hospital, A Victim of Cancer
Mrs. Lena May Butler, of Wheelwright, died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital. Cancer was the cause of death. Her husband, John H. Butler, survives.
Surviving children are James Henry and John Russell Butler, at home. Surviving brothers are Tom and James Salisbury.
Funeral rites will be conducted Saturday, at 2 p.m., at the Friendship Baptist church, at Wheelwright. Revs. Jones and Terry officiating. Burial will follow in the Wheelwright cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Pvt. (and Miss) DeRossett Is Stationed in Alabama
WAC CENTER, Fort McClellan, Ala.—Pvt. Martha J. DeRossett, daughter of Mrs. Ella K. Crum, Lancer, Ky., has just completed basic training at the new Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama.
Prior to entering the WAC, Private DeRossett attended Prestonsburg high school. She has recently been assigned to duty at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, as a cook.
The new \$7,000,000 Center includes 22 modern, functional buildings, situated on rolling land with a view of the Appalachian Mountains.
Fort McClellan is also the permanent home of the Chemical Corps Training command.
Not the only member of her family in the service, Private DeRossett's brother, Sgt. Donald C. DeRossett, is stationed with the U. S. Army in France.

Strawberry Meet Votes To Accept Roebuck Plan
A meeting of local 4-H leaders, Extension Advisory committeemen, 4-H Council members and representatives of the University of Kentucky was held Tuesday night in the Prestonsburg Municipal building to discuss the Sears Roebuck Foundation Strawberry project now being offered to 4-H club members in Lawrence, Johnson, Martin and Floyd counties. The leaders unanimously decided to accept the Sears project and agreed that they would assist the extension agents in carrying it out.
A committee composed of local leaders and 4-H Council members will be chosen and approved by the 4-H Council president to help select the club member qualifying for the project. Only those boys and girls presently enrolled in club work are qualified to take the project.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor
"Where Everybody Is Somebody"
9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages.
11:00 a.m., Worship, "The Meaning of Pentecost"
6:30 p.m. Baptist, Training Union.
7:30 p.m., Worship: "When The End Comes, What Then?"
You are invited to attend one of the Baptist Sunday schools nearest you.
David Baptist Chapel, 10 a.m.
Lancer Baptist Mission 9:30 a.m.
Holbrook Baptist Mission 11:15 a.m.
Home Branch Baptist Mission 1:30 p.m.
Upper Cow Creek Baptist Mission 2 p.m.
Benedict Baptist Chapel 2 p.m.
Blue River Baptist Mission 2 p.m.

AS QUARLES, 69, OF WHEELWRIGHT DIED AT 2 A.M. LAST FRIDAY
Asa Quarles, 69, of Wheelwright, died at 2 a.m. last Friday at the home of George Wood, Jr., son of James and Mary, both deceased. He was a miner. He was unmarried and had no known relatives were said to be living.
Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, at the ship Baptist church, at Wheelwright, of which he had been a member for five years. Rev. Jones and Terry officiated at the service. Burial followed in the Wheelwright cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

TWIN SONS DIE
Michael and Morgan Caudill, sons of Archie and Rhoda Caudill, formerly of Drift, at the Mercy hospital in Hamilton, died last Friday. Michael, one day old, died last Friday and Morgan, five days old, died Tuesday. They had surviving brothers and sisters. Bodies were returned to this city and funeral rites were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the Drift cemetery. Burial followed under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

THINK OF YOUR FUTURE
Be secure; own your own soft ice cream business. Big news, build or rent. No ruthless contracts, no royalties. Town of your choice. Write for facts. Plan now.
DAIRY MART STORES, Morgantown, Ky.

Needy of Floyd County Get \$46,056 Last Month

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3 (Spl.) — Needy residents of Floyd county received \$46,056 through the State Department of Economic Security in December, it was reported today by Commissioner of Economic Security Vege E. Barnes.
The total expenditure included three types of aid—old age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the needy blind. Old age payments totaled \$22,541; families of dependent children received \$21,304 and needy blind recipients got \$2,211.
The total outlay for public assistance was \$3,203,791 for the month of which \$1,953,999 went for old age assistance; \$1,143,964 for dependent children, and \$105,828 to the needy blind.

Ten Strawberry Meets Attract 700 Farmers

More than 700 farmers attended strawberry meetings in 10 Southern Kentucky counties this fall, according to County Agent James K. Stacy, of Pulaski county. About 600 farmers are already growing berries. All phases of berry production were discussed at the meetings, with emphasis on mulching for winter. Most fields inspected were clean and looked like they had been given good care, Stacy said.

FREE HEARING TESTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

Robert M. Bean, BELTONE HEARING AID consultant, will hold his regular FREE monthly tests and demonstrations in...
PRESTONSBURG, KY., at the TURNER HOTEL on MON. JAN. 10th from 11 p.m. until 6 p.m. In PAINTSVILLE, KY., at the HOWARD HOTEL on THURS. JAN. 13, same hours. In PIKEVILLE, KY., at the PINSON HOTEL on TUES. JAN. 18, same hours. In WILLIAMSON, W. Va., at the MOUNTAINEER HOTEL ON THURS., JAN. 20, same hours.
If you can't come in, call the hotels on the above dates for a FREE home demonstration.
There is absolutely no cost or obligation for tests and consultations about your hearing problems. YOU DO NOT NEED CASH TO ORDER A BELTONE. Ask about our liberal credit terms.
Beltone of Huntington
Box 1757, Huntington, W. Va.
Robert M. Bean, Consultant

PERSON SERVICES
Illustration of a man in a suit and hat.

FOR LOANS!
The friendliness, dignity, and interest of our Loan Department. Assist less to borrow here at low See us first!

GUARANTY BANK
MARTIN, KY.
Phone 270,000—Member F.D.I.C.

—6—
(Continued from Page One)

THIS WON'T HELP SOME OF US

Now comes with the new year a report from Merrie England that they've come up with a sure-fire remedy that grows fuzz on bald knobs. The remedy has something to do with reducing blood pressure. That's a pity—what's a guy to do who is short on blood pressure as well as hair?

QUESTION

If there's anybody a legitimate tobacco farmer who conforms to all the governmental quota restrictions doesn't like, it's a chiseler. One method of chiseling is to establish a base, have it measured and entered on the government books. There's nothing to prevent a man trying to increase his poundage by raising an extra patch in some secluded part of the farm and marketing it as raised on his base.

Recently a Floyd county farmer was on his way to market with a few hundred pounds sweated out on a measly 1 acre. He was going through Magoffin county, ran into a tobacco farmer who boasted about raising 1,400 pounds on a base of 3 acre.
Now tobacco experts say it's practically impossible to raise above 250 pounds on a tenth-acre base. So when the Magoffin farmer bragged about this huge poundage, the Floyd man, thinking of the hours he had sweated to produced legal tobacco, asked:
"How much of that did you raise 'way back on the bench?"

AND BE READY TO RUN

Know what a mumpsimus is? I do—now. It's a guy who is dead wrong, or makes a mistake, and stubbornly refuses to admit the error of his ways. Keep that word in mind. You can use it, next time you have an argument.

NECROLOGY

For the last 19 years Russell "Buck" Layne has compiled a year's end list of deaths of Prestonsburg citizens for this paper. We here print the deaths for 1954:
Joseph D. Harkins, Sr., 69, Jan. 3; America Blackburn Clevenger, 82, Jan. 6; Liza Lewis Crum, 72, Jan. 11; Andrew Shortridge, 59, Jan. 27; James Roark, 69, Jan. 31; Charles E. Friend, Sr., 74, Feb. 3; Oma Jarrell, 69, Feb. 9; Dr. W. J. Fitzpatrick, 77, Feb. 19; James Buck Ellis, 40, Mar. 16; Minnie Fraley, 56, April 22; Ida Reffett Goble, 70, April 24; Riley Conn, 70, April 25; Hugh F. White, 62, April 30; Eva Joseph Dotson, 67, May 5; Leck Shepherd, 79, May 10; Maude Harris Leslie, 79, May 15; Hobert Elkins, 55, May 25; Sherman Gibson, 68, June 10; George Samuel Griffith, 6, July 2; Forrest Holland, 21, July 27; George P. Archer, 87, August 1; Clarabelle Higgins Wood, 63, Aug. 6; Joseph Davidson Harkins, Jr., 41, August 8; Thomas Irvin Ford, 79, Aug. 16; Florence Craft, 80, Aug. 28; Burnam Combs, 64, Sept. 14; Lida Richmond Cottrell, 80, Sept. 22; Donald Gene Reatherford, 16, Oct. 25; Woody Salvers, 17, Oct. 25; Martha Perry Burke, 3, Nov. 4; Elza L. Gearheart, 73, Nov. 9; William (Bill) Arnett, 49, Nov. 14; Nancy J. Slone, 79, Nov. 15; Walter Scott Harkins, III, 37, Dec. 12; Myrtle Friend Weddington, 81, Dec. 14; Jane Spurlock, 27, Dec. 20; L. V. Goble, 63, Dec. 22; Sammy M. Hunter, 80, Dec. 27; Ollie Powers, 81, Dec. 31.

—4—
(Continued from Page One)

son, of Sandy Hook. County Agent Boggs, Sally Newall and Sid Triyette were selected from this section to serve on the corporation committee.
Howard Frail, Paintsville merchant, presided at Tuesday's meeting.

THANKS ODD FELLOWS
I wish to thank the members of Prestonsburg Odd Fellows Lodge for their floral offering, their gift of food and the service they conducted at the burial of my husband.
Mrs. Loie V. Goble

CHURCH GROUP MEETS
The Missionary Society of the First Church of God, met at the home of Mrs. Jo Hall, of West Prestonsburg, recently. Presents were exchanged, and a hostess gift was presented to Mrs. Hall. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Bill Hunt, Mrs. Clifford Baldrige, Mrs. George Brown Mrs. Foster Anderson, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Ballard Herald, Miss Margie Hall and hostess Mrs. Jo Hall. Mrs. Foster Anderson was in charge of the program. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Brown and Miss Wood and Miss Pusley will be in charge of the program.

NOTICE

Effective Monday, Jan. 10, the first bus out of Wayland to Prestonsburg will leave at 7 a.m., instead of 7:30 as heretofore. This schedule change is being made to give bus passengers more time to spend in Prestonsburg and also to provide connections here with buses to Lexington, Huntington and other cities.
Sparks Bros. Bus Company
By Fred Dickerson, Mgr.

County Agent William Howell has a goal of 20,000 acres of alfalfa in Mercer county by 1960.
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

Pfc. Slone Is Promoted While Serving in Korea

Pfc. Marvin J. Slone was promoted recently to his new rank while serving with the famed 772d Military Police Battalion in Korea. The 19-year-old soldier, whose mother, Mrs. Helen Slone, resides in Garrett, is serving as a security guard with Company "B" of the "Seven-Seven-Deuce," one of the oldest MP outfits in Korea. The battalion is responsible for the safeguarding of all UN military supplies, equipment, and material shipped via rail throughout the South Korean peninsula. Pfc. Slone entered the Army in March 1953 and received his basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga.

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N!
Further Reductions at Bob Francis, Apparel
LADIES
● SUITS 1/2 Price.
● COATS 1/2 Price.
● DRESSES 1/2 Price.
● BLOUSES 1/2 Price.
● SKIRTS 1/2 Price.
● HATS 1/2 Price.
● ROBES 1/2 Price.
● RAINCOATS 1/2 Price.
● PURSES 1/2 Price.
● JEWELRY 1/2 Price.
● APRONS 1/2 Price.
● JACKETS 1/2 Price.
● One Table Lingerie 1/3 Off
MEN
VISIT THE MEN'S DEPARTMENT AND SAVE FROM 1/4 TO 1/3 OFF ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
Sales and Reductions will continue on both women's and men's apparel until all fall and winter merchandise is sold to make room for spring and summer merchandise arriving daily.
BOB FRANCIS, Apparel
Phone 2178 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

Good...Quick...Thru
PICT SWEET Frozen Foods
When shopping at HAGER MAY'S MARKET, COOLEY'S SELF-SERVICE MARKET, J. H. NUNNERY'S or PERRY'S GROCERY... look for the famous PICTSWEET frozen foods, Stokely's finest pack of frozen fresh fruits and vegetables from the Pacific Northwest.
Brown's Frozen Foods, Distributor
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

...an industrial des... may have hit bottom in mid-1954. The last half of the year saw some improvement even in this section where high freight rates and other difficulties throw up high-insurmountable road-blocks to economic progress. More coal, we are told, will be burned this year, and the trend toward recovery may extend on to this area.

Yet the geographic location of this field and a discriminatory freight differential which gives other fields a commanding advantage while production costs here are even higher than in other sections—these are among the discouraging factors. But for the fine quality of the coal in this field, our plight would be hopeless. All is not dark, but no golden age is yet in sight for Big Sandy.

This is not written in a spirit of pure pessimism. Hope is not dead, and men and women will continue to work for the present, plan and work for the future of the valley. River canalization yet remains a possibility. It is yet possible that the Interstate Commerce Commission will relax the death grip railroads hold on progress of the section through high freight rates.

If 1955 should perchance see some of the things done that we of this section hold necessary for us to have our rightful place in the national scheme of things, even then this year would not be the golden year. But there would be golden years for us ahead.

Golden Year?

...economic, industrialists, bankers and a large group of the nation's political leadership with marked unanimity on 1955 as a golden year.

...home pay, prestidigitators tell us, will be more than ever before; living standards will continue to rise; the volume of sales will increase. And, more encouraging than all other predictions, they assure the people of this year will see a lessening of the grim threat of unemployment.

...being true, and surely, pray it is true, the concern left is on a local area, basis. The question for Eastern Kentucky, at least, is: While the local economy improves, what about us? Shall we suffer in a nation of plenty?

Golden Year?

...economic, industrialists, bankers and a large group of the nation's political leadership with marked unanimity on 1955 as a golden year.

...home pay, prestidigitators tell us, will be more than ever before; living standards will continue to rise; the volume of sales will increase. And, more encouraging than all other predictions, they assure the people of this year will see a lessening of the grim threat of unemployment.

...being true, and surely, pray it is true, the concern left is on a local area, basis. The question for Eastern Kentucky, at least, is: While the local economy improves, what about us? Shall we suffer in a nation of plenty?



BY WILMAY

(The views expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of The Times.)

"McCall is" in this column last week, was written to read, "McCall's". Dropping the apostrophe and substituting an "i" makes a big difference.

The Christmas issue of Western Recorder had an excellent article, "Why Pick On Education?" The author says some people, churches and ministers wonder why many preachers strive to secure a higher education and often advise against it.

The only persons who hold such an antiquated viewpoint are persons who are self-conscious because they yearn for mere formal education. Psychologists find that individuals often develop an inferiority complex from association with more privileged ones. "Birds of a feather flock together." This is unfortunate, since all of us can acquire much knowledge from those who either have better advantages or take advantage of their opportunities. Sadly, numbers are like the man who said he was too poor to send his sons to college. He owned property, had a nice bank account, and both of his sons were eligible for the GI Bill. They simply lacked the desire for a higher education.

Many find it hard to believe civilized people can fail to appreciate the value of education in all aspects of life. Yet, numbers detest education and even dislike persons who possess it. They think all with it are "high hat," colloquially speaking. A well-educated pastor makes them feel uncomfortable. If his vocabulary exceeds theirs, they think he tries to talk over their heads, forgetting that he must also retain the interest of others who can understand. Some are so sensitive and quick to find fault that they accuse him of mistreating the poor.

They do not realize their deficiencies account for this attitude. They are not low class, nor are they illiterate who never become concerned over social problems. But they are devoid of ambition. They have no wish to overcome their inadequacies. They ridicule those who seek to advance.

Some individuals of limited knowledge have the idea that those with much education or wealth who claim to be Christians either are not, or are poor, weak ones, at best. This makes them assume almost anything the others do is wrong. Clinging to their prejudices, such persons tie the hands of pastors who are capable of far greater progress. They close the doors of some churches. They tear down twice as fast as any pastor can build.

If they were progressive they would be willing to be led. They would read and study more, and cultivate persons capable of helping them to rise above their shortcomings. Instead they unintentionally become stumbling blocks to their families, churches and communities.

It is almost impossible to conceive of church leaders opposing education, since the two best educated men in the Bible were the most used ones, Moses in the Old Testament and Paul in the New. Their examples show the value God places on education.

None of us wants a surgeon who did not complete his training. Standards in the teaching profession are raised almost annually. Granted that many preachers who never saw a seminary and have no degree can not be surpassed in any respect. They are not outstanding because of incompleteness but in spite of it. And they would be the first to tell anyone to secure a higher education if possible.

It is tragic when ignorance carves a gulf between the lowly and the educated. No matter how hard a pastor tries to make everyone equally welcome and wanted, to help all feel at home and needed, often some of the less privileged are miserably.

They offer every pretext for being against an educated pastor when the real reason is their short-comings. If the time they waste in fighting education and progress were spent in self-improvement their outlooks would change. Some of them with no better chance in life grow and advance, cooperate with everyone for the best interests of all, keep abreast of the times. They hold no diplomas or degrees but they become truly educated in the great schools of life, experience and service to humanity. Instead of

REPUBLICAN

I will be careful...

...WITH MATCHES ...WITH SMOKES

...WITH CAMP FIRES ...WITH ANY FIRE

Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

PICKED UP IN PASSING

By James Taylor Adams

HENRY WASN'T THERE

Here, in the mountains, there is a widespread belief that one will be warned of trouble ahead by the vision of some living person. According to a statement made by John Calvin Addington, the Dreamer of Big Laurel, on June 5, 1941, his uncle, Henry Hopkins Addington, once approached him in broad daylight, only to vanish, as if into thin air, the moment Big John (as the neighbors call John Calvin) took his eyes off him.

I will let Big John tell the story. "One time," said Big John, stretching himself in his favorite porch rocker and gazing through half-closed lids out across the wooded hills, "when I was about twelve years old, and Papa lived over yanner where Lou, Brother Jasper's widow, lives now, I was out in the yard a-playing, one day, when I happened to look up the road and see Uncle Henry a-coming, just as plain as I see you this minute.

"I watched him, and he come right on down the road; turned off on the trail that come up to our house; and walked up to within ten feet of where I'd set down on a rock after seeing him a-coming. But he didn't speak to me. I thought that was funny. I said, 'Howdy, Uncle Henry! But he didn't say a word. Didn't even look at me. Seemed as if he didn't see me, nor didn't hear me.

"He went on round the house, like he was agoing in the kitchen door. I sot there, thinking about how funny he acted."

BLOSSOMS FOR MOMMIE

"Right there," said Cousin William Bolling, as we entered the Bolling-Short Graveyard, at Flat Gap, "are two of your great-grandfather's little children—a boy and a girl."

Little-Known Facts From The Current Reader's Digest

Contrasting with the dense foliage of the tropical rain forest, the leaf litter on the forest floor is thin and he soil itself is so poor that when cleared of trees it will seldom support crops for more than a single year. The reason, according to Lincoln Barnett in the January Reader's Digest, Decomposition keeps pace with the rain of dead leaves from above while the feeding roots take up the products of decomposition as quickly as they dissolve into wet earth.

HEALTH NOTES

By Floyd County Health Department

The rabbit hunting season this year runs from November 20 to January 18. "It's a good sport," M. V. Clark, county health administrator, says, "but be cautious to prevent possible hunting accidents, and illness from tularemia."

In 1953 there were 64 accidental deaths from firearms. How many of these were directly associated with hunting is not known. "The fact remains," Mr. Clark notes, "that everyone at any time—whether hunting or not—should watch his step in handling a gun."

Tularemia is also a possible hazard in the rabbit season. It is commonly called "rabbit fever" although its source could be a tree squirrel, quail, fox, hog or even a dog. Most usually tularemia comes from handling a sick rabbit. For this reason a hunter should never handle a rabbit found dead or brought in by a dog or cat. Rabbits shot on the run are less likely to be sick.

Rubber gloves should always be worn when dressing rabbits, Mr. Clark states. If the internal organs of the rabbit show small white spots there is a possibility of infection, and the rabbit should not be eaten but, if possible, buried.

Thorough cooking of the meat of any wild animal is necessary. Cook rabbits so that no red meat or blood remains.

Last year there were 16 cases of tularemia. Chills and fever accompany the disease. Severe weakness occurs, and may linger of a long time.

HOLDS REVIVAL

Rev. Howard C. Church, of Cliff, is holding a revival at the Froewill Baptist church there. The revival began last Saturday evening and will continue for some time. The public is cordially invited.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ONE WAY

Editor, The Times:

Not a single one of us knows all the answers. The answers to a single question could be many and yet not be absolutely correct.

We quite often speak of perfection. Or we say, "It's ok." And by this stamp of approval we leave the impression the thing could not be improved upon.

There are many ways invented by man, ways that are confusing even to those who are closest adherents to an order, or a way of thinking.

The only building worthwhile is built on a solid foundation. The only way, a sure and a safe way, is faith in God. There are those who'll challenge this because they want puny man's way to rule.

It's delightful and joyful to see the shining faces of children in a free land, protected by parents, by government, (and not oppressed,) and, above all, preached by the mercy, love and power of God.

It's sad and heart-breaking to even hear of the little ones, less fortunate, in many parts of the world, who not only must be denied gifts of toys, but must do without warm clothes and good food.

Some will say, "why don't the mercy, love and power of God correct all this evil?" When children must be under the guidance of parents and these parents in turn are under the yoke of Satan, I can see no remedy, unless they repent.

Yes, the innocent suffer because man's way is wrong. "The fool hath said, in his heart, There is no God," They cannot know the way.

But as we give and receive, commemorating the birth of the Christ-Child, we recognize a one and a sure way, a way of love.

E. F. Epling

FINDS BARKLEY LETTER INSPIRING

Editor, The Times:

The following letter which I received from the Hon. Alben W. Barkley inspires courage for the future. It serves to remove the sting of cruel mistreatment by fellowmen, of eternal separation from loved ones, and of losing the home that contained so many of their memories. As the letter means so much to me—one who will not know when Christmas comes and goes except by the calendar date—I would like for others to read the inspirational message.

GLENN M. CLARKE

"Dear Mr. Clarke:

"I have your letter of November 30 and have carefully read same, also the clipping from the Courier-Journal 'Point of View' which you wrote. I am very appreciative of your interest in my election to the United States Senate and of your congratulations.

"Also I am sympathetic with your circumstances, which you outline, and the loss of your mother. I, too, lost my mother some years ago, and I sorely miss her presence with me but am constantly grateful for the influence she had on my life. I do not think that our mothers would want us to grieve for them, but rather live in the way they guided us to the honor of their names.

"Since you are still not very old, with no one dependent upon you, I am sure that with the incentive of your mother's love and happy home life, you can overcome your difficulties by looking and planning ahead, and probably in time be able to buy back the home that meant so much to you. Rather than forget the past, it should be a treasured memory with you, and it should comfort rather than sadden you, as you look forward and work toward a fuller life.

"Wishing you a happy Holiday Season, and a brighter New Year, I am

"Sincerely yours,
"Alben W. Barkley."

ASKS SUPPORT—NOW—OF CANALIZATION

Editor, The Times:

The subject of canalization and development of our river and region has again come up with keen interest, and has just recently been brought before the Corps of Engineers for study as to whether or not to favor the proposed development. This meeting was held Wednesday, December 8.

The proponents, of course being from the immediate area of the Big Sandy territory, put up an earnest plea and a good argument in behalf of the people of this area for the water system and development program for us, that we may ship more coal cheaper and attract more industry into the valley as we would then have sufficient water supply for the operation of any industry that may wish to locate near our great resource supply.

All this argument or plea before the Engineers for the development program was in behalf of the one-half million people who live here and who love this country, and who have homes, savings and investments here, and they by all means wish to live, stay and die here. Through this aid or improvement they can thrive here. Without it, they leave or they perish.

We, of course, had the opponents, of which not a one was from the immediate territory of the

area. We all know that an American has to argue to their belief or to argue same. They were arguing to save what they had in the valley, were arguing because they had the competition of coal.

Can we, one half million people, afford to be trapped, strangled by the force of a few, with our wealth without the means of utilizing on it and all of us or must we sit on it and starve?

That is like an individual of a job—no income, yea he has it out and he has to starve to death, rich.

The opponents, mainly the C&O and the N&W Railways, were arguing in opposition, saying it would be a waste of the taxpayers' money or waste of government funds, and that it is geographically impossible to properly handle a barge line on this river, and that any figured savings would not justify the expenditure. And of the presidents or owners or managers of other coal companies from West Virginia or Virginia who said it would be of no value, and would be a waste of money, they, I say, were only thinking of the competition they would be up against. I say, the railroads would profit by hauling in from the tributaries to the canal, and deliver the much greater in-bound freight ordered by the extra industry locating here.

The profits of the railways would be greater than under the present meager shipments of coal and the little in-bound business.

Now, considering the cost of the project, as they put it, we will take the opponents' figures, which we know are high. They estimate it to cost approximately two hundred million dollars. They gave no figures on the value of the project if done. So we can add fifty million to the cost and figure the following against it and yet see how low the cost is as compared to the good it will do for the half million people here who will all benefit from it.

If we are shipping three and a half million tons of coal now, we can ship ten million tons per year via the water system. This project if approved would be an investment of about six hundred dollars per person, which would be three hundred million. Now we have plenty of money to pay for whatever we haven't figured in. So we will call it a three hundred million dollar job and if any be left from the stimulation Uncle Sam still has it.

Now if under the present system an average of a dollar a day per person is in circulation for three hundred working days we have in circulation one hundred and fifty million dollars per year. The development will actuate business in all phases three fold through the area by extra tonnage of coal and extra industry locating here. Now we have a three dollar per person per day for a three hundred day working year which gives us a four hundred and fifty million dollar circulation.

Now we are all in the money, thriving and happy.

Now we have turned many unemployed to employment, and many losses to gains, more good American citizens to contentment. We have turned the state and government aid to one of state and government revenue, to more and better schools and churches. We have rid the stream of pollution and contamination. We have improved our health standards. We are more competitive in business.

We have a water system which will be a great benefit to national defense, as we can move more, cheaper, and most of all is having so much so convenient for our protection when we need it. We will have greater recreational facilities.

Therefore if we keep one-half employed and the other half at play, we have healthy, care-free minds, we cut down on crime and the expense of enforcing the law.

Also it is figured we will save thirty-eight cents per ton for coal shipped on water; therefore, ten million tons gives us three million eight hundred thousand dollars more pocket money, which adds to the other advantages and profits mentioned in this article.

We could go on and on mentioning the good things this development would bring about in our territory for the half-million good Americans here, and to the taxpayers of this country as a whole. I am sure the investment will be repaid in revenue many times over the period of years, and the hand-out the taxpayers are paying for lots of us here will end and the energetic people of this valley will be happy and self-supporting, as they so devoutly wish to be and independent of government and state aid.

Let's put all these figures and advantages up against the cost of building this canal and visualize the grand returns over the years to come. The investment would be very small.

I say now is the time to unite and raise our voices together for this to become a reality—not just talk, or just dream. The gover-



Damron family in Virginia

There are many descendants in this county and adjoining counties today.

Moses, Captain John, Lazarus and Richard, likely descendants of Moses of Albemarle county, were in Russell county, Virginia, at the beginning of the county. This county was taken from Washington county. Records state that Moses John and Lazarus, were in Washington county, Virginia around 1780 and 1786 where Moses and Lazarus were noted Indian fighters and spies employed by the government in this capacity. Lazarus' companion in this undertaking was James Fraley, who settled in Lawrence county, Kentucky. Lazarus also fought at King's Mountain during the Revolution. Captain John was in the Battle of Brandywine, Germantown and Valley Forge and became adjutant of the 72nd Virginia Regiment of Militia, 2nd Battalion, of Russell county.

The first deed written in Russell county was from James Osborne to Moses Damron in 1788, for land on the Clinch river, which in 1791 was deeded to Captain John. Moses and wife Sarah sold their land and went to Fleming county, Kentucky, in 1798 according to Russell county records.

Lazarus and wife, Nancy sold land on Lewis Creek and came to Floyd county, in 1805, and Richard probably came with him where he owned land on Shelby Creek in 1808. Captain John sold his Russell county land in 1805 and moved to Tennessee and then to Franklin county, Illinois, in the capacity of a traveling Methodist Minister. His grave is marked by the uniform Revolutionary marker in Drake cemetery in Franklin County.

give to the MARCH OF DIMES

1. How
2. Nam
3. Nam
4. Wha
5. Nam
6. W
7. H
8. W
17. ment.
18.
19.
20. V
21. N
22. W
23. Baal
24.
25.
26. in Isr
27. Esau
28.
29. orf
30. w
31. w
32. Lord?
33. 35.
34. Jews
35. 36.
36. 37.
37. of the
38. 39.
39. 40.
40. 41.
41. N
42. Q
43. W
44. W
45. Christ?
46. Baptized
47. W
48. W
49. W
50. In
New Tes
Henry

DAUGHTER BORN ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vaughan are the parents of a daughter, born on Christmas Day at the Prestonsburg General hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing fine.

PRICE THEATRE

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

ADMISSION 15c & 40c

FRIDAY, 7 p.m.—

"The Black Dakotas"

Gary Merrill, Wanda Hendrix

SATURDAY, 7 p.m.—

"Badman's Territory"

Randolph Scott, Ann Richards (The Jameses, The Daltons and Belle Starr in action)

"The Saint's Girl Friday"

Louis Hayward

SUNDAY, 2 and 7 p.m.—

"Dragnet"

Jack Webb as Sgt. Joe Friday Ben Alexander as officer Frank Smith (Warnercolor)

(Continued from Page One)

pay what's fair, and no more." Judge Hill also called for strict enforcement of the liquor laws, and specifically mentioned private clubs which operate behind closed doors. "I think they are making a mistake in handling liquor and beer, encouraging young men and others in the use of intoxicants, and I want the law enforced on these clubs as well as on taxicabs."

He commended Sheriff Gorman Collins for last week's action which closed one club near here where a "disturbance" had taken place.

The drunk driving law should be enforced, regardless of whom it might affect, and reckless driving should be similarly handled, he told the jury.

Impartial performance of the duty of jurors, jury service as the duty of a good citizen playing his part in a government that is the best on earth—these, too, were urged in the instructions.

John Derossset, of Sloan, was named foreman of the grand jury. The jury was sworn in three times as jurors who had been accepted were later excused for a variety of reasons and substitutes were added to the panel.

A Times Want Ad is a powerful salesman who works for little pay.



Numbered among those who attended the first annual meeting at Pipapass of the Caney Creek Alumni Association were educators, lawyers, doctors, county officials and representatives of almost every other profession—all products of the school founded 38 years ago and still operated by Mrs. Alice Geddes Lloyd.

At left, Wayne Ratliff, principal of the Wheelwright consolidated school, addresses the gathering in Cushing Hall. Seated at his left is Worley Slone, Hazard teacher. In front of Ratliff, glancing backward, is Delmar Howard, Lexington attorney. Standing, right, is County Judge James Caudill, of Letcher county. Bending to talk with Jarvis Allen, Prestonsburg attorney, (seated), acting Association secretary, is Ireland Conley, Hindman merchant.

Main goal of the Alumni Association at this time is to raise funds needed to complete a dormitory at Caney Creek which was begun several years ago. Mrs. Lloyd's old students envision the building as their tribute to her.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our deep gratitude to all who offered their services and other kindnesses during the last illness and upon the death of our father, Loie V. Goble. We especially thank those who sent flowers, the friends who brought food to our home, the ministers, Revs. Jonas Miller, Moses Kitchen, and Isaac Stratton, for their consoling words, and the Moore Funeral Home for its efficient services. Mrs. Loie V. Goble and Family

Cousin Ezra and the Lonesome Pine Fiddlers

IN PERSON AT THE Strand Theatre

Every Thursday Night

With Big

Amateur Show

Plus Big Screen Attraction

Over \$100 in Prizes to Be Given Away

Sponsored by the following Prestonsburg businessmen:

- Hutsiniller Drug
York Furniture Store
Bob Francis, Apparel
Wm. Arrowood Hardware
The Bank Josephine
The New Dick Cafe
Halstead's Shoe Shop
Prestonsburg Floral Co.
Stacy Buick
Castle's Jewelry Repair Shop

WANTED: — Talent. Call Dan Goble, phone 7861, before Thursday of each week to enter contest.

MARTIN THEATRE

"Where the crowds go" Giant Panoramic Screen

FRIDAY—

"Border River"

(In color) Joel McCrea, Yvonne deCarlo

"Trouble in the Glen"

Margaret Lockwood, Victor McLaglen, Orson Wells

SATURDAY—

"This Is My Love"

(In color) Linda Darnell, Dan Duryea

"Take Me to Town"

(In color) Ann Sheridan, Sterling Hayden

SUN.-MON.—

"Broken Lance"

(CinemaScope-Color) 4 track stereophonic sound Spencer Tracy, Richard Widmark

TUESDAY—

"Battleground"

Van Johnson, John Hodiak

"Off Limits"

Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney, Marilyn Maxwell

WEDNESDAY—

LAKE VISITED BY 532,000

Sightseers Boost Total At Dewey Lake in 1954; Fishing Shows Drop-off

The number of visitors at Dewey Lake during 1954 totalled 532,000—a 10 per cent increase of 84,605 over the previous year's total.

The figures on the number of persons attracted to the lake last year were released Wednesday by Reservoir Manager J. R. "Red" Weaver.

The big gain in visitors lay in those who just came sightseeing, the breakdown of data indicates. In 1954, 375,000 persons visited the impoundment "just to look around," while the previous year's total in this department stood at 232,000. Otherwise, the number of visitors dropped off. The total number of fishermen at Dewey last year was placed at 46,000, as compared with 79,760 in 1953; boaters, 42,000 in 1954, 48,000 in 1953; campers, 16,000, a drop of 1,000 from the preceding year; picnickers, 26,000 last year, as compared with 33,385 in '53; and the same figures for swimmers. There were an estimated 1,000 hunters at the lake this duck season, as compared with 700 a year earlier.

Last year, 137,540 motor vehicles were observed at the lake—15,561 more than in 1953.

Economic conditions are cited, unofficially, as a contributing factor to the drop in fishing, boating and picnicking. It is not known if this trend prevailed at other major state lakes.

Martin Named Head Of 40 Et 8; Election Held at Recent Meet

Floyd County Vulture Locale 1359 of La Societe de 40 et 8 at a recent promenade (meeting) held at the Dewey Lake Inn on the Brandy Keg road elected officers of that organization, which is the honorary fun society of the American Legion.

The new officers, who will serve in 1955, are: Chef de gare (commander), Gomer R. Martin, Jr.; chef de train (second in command), Homer Wright, Jr.; grand chemist (state director), Glyn A. Hughes; commissaire - intendant (treasurer), Gorman Collins; conductor (master of ceremonies), E. H. "Ted" Stumbo; correspondent (adjutant or secretary), Marshall Davidson; aumonier (chaplain), Burnis Martin; lampiste (outer guard), Alvin Taylor; garde de la porte (inner guard) T. J. Hall; sous-conducteur (assistant master of ceremonies), Jarvis Allen; commis-voyageur (color-bearer), Tom James; cheminots locale (local directors), Denzil Halbert, Has Slone, L. B. Moore.

The next meeting of the 40 et 8 will be held at the American Legion Post, Martin, January 10.

CHILD IS VICTIM

Mattie Carol Manns, one-year-old daughter of Wise Manns and Pearl Ritchie Manns, died at 2 a.m., Monday, at the Kenton Memorial hospital, Kenton O. The child's parents are former residents of Wayland. Besides the parents seven brothers and sisters survive. Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday, at 10 a.m., at the Steel's Creek Baptist church, the Revs. Hawk

JIG-FISHING AT DEWEY SHOULD BE GOOD WITH WATER AT 45 DEGREES, SAYS CLARK

Dewey Lake is in ideal condition for mid-winter 'jig-fishing,' State Dock Manager Tom Clark reported Wednesday.

The color of the water is perfect for this type of fishing and the water temperature is 45 degrees, another important factor.

Recent heavy rains have muddied the lake, but it is clear within

12 to 18 inches of the banks and here is where the bass come in search of food.

"Jig-fishing" is an inexpensive way to land a string of bass. All that is needed in the way of equipment is a cane pole, line, hook and sinker, and a job of nightcrawlers to lure the fish.

Mr. Clark said that nightcrawlers are available at the dock.

Charles Marvin Wilson, Wheelwright Mine Man, Heart Attack Victim

Charles Marvin Wilson, 50, mine foreman, died suddenly at 3:15 a.m., Dec. 29, at his Wheelwright home, victim of a heart attack. His death was wholly unexpected, since he had apparently been in his usual state of health.

A son of Andrew J. and Nora Adams Wilson, he was a native of East Point. He had resided at Wheelwright since 1931, and at the time of his death was mine foreman for a mining firm at Road Creek, Ky.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Ellen Coburn Wilson, three sons, Charles Edward Wilson, Chicopee, Mass., Rex Wilson, Weeksbury, and Jackie Wilson, of the army, stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass.; one brother, Darwin Wilson, Prestonsburg, and one sister, Mrs. Glennis Snavelly, of East Point.

Funeral services were conducted from the residence at 10 a.m., Saturday, the Rev. Bert Caldwell officiating. Burial was made in the Mayo cemetery at Lancer, the Paul Greene Funeral Home directing.

Pallbearers were: Curt Caldwell, Glenn Hayes, Bob McKinney, James Crisp, Gilford Hall, Paul Greene, Lee Wallen, Lee Hall, Don Vickers, Effert Hall, Jack Conley, Clayton Ferguson, Leroy Coburn, Joe Snavelly, Tip Ratliff, Leonard Conley, Walter Snavelly, Dale Ratliff, Clay Compton, George Leatherman, Gilford Hall.

Aged Guldare Resident Succumbs; Last Rites Are Held at Lynch Home

Mrs. Annie Blackburn SESCO, 78, of Guldare, died last Saturday, at 10:30, at home. The cause of death was not given. Her husband, Fletcher SESCO, preceded her in death sometime ago.

She is survived by the following children: Wayne and Henters SESCO, both of Meta, Ky.; Mrs. Lora B. Mavnard, of Canada, Ky.; Mrs. Nora Hoy, of Columbus, O.; and Mrs. Rebecca Lynch, of Guldare. Surviving brothers and sisters are Dodee Blackburn, of Catlettsburg, Willie Johnson, of Martin, Mrs. Margaret King, of Guldare, and Mrs. Mintie James, of Charley, Ky.

Funeral rites were held Monday at 10:30 at the home of Austin Lynch and burial followed in the family cemetery at Guldare.

Rabid foxes bit 15 to 20 head of cattle, mules and dogs in Rowan county.

OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIRS

Season opens. NOW

Mrs. Audrey Paige, Of Manton, Is Victim Last Rites at Estill

Mrs. Audrey Paige, 28, of Manton, died at 10 p.m., Sunday, at Beaver Valley hospital. The cause of death was not given. Mrs. Paige was a daughter of William Bertha Boyd and was married to Clarence Paige, who survives.

A son, Cecil Ray, and a daughter, Jacqueline, both at home, survive, as does a brother, Billy Boyd, address unavailable.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m., at the Freevill Baptist church, at Estill, by Rev. William H. Amburgy officiating. Burial followed in the Gile cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

and Fawnetta and Phyllis, solemnized by Jan. 3; Rayful Hoover, married Lorraine Kidd, solemnized by Jan. 5; Eugene Price, Jan. 5.

TURKEY SHOW

AT DRIFT BALL

SATURDAY, J

BENEFIT OF S

BOYS OF TODAY CITIZENS OF TOMORROW

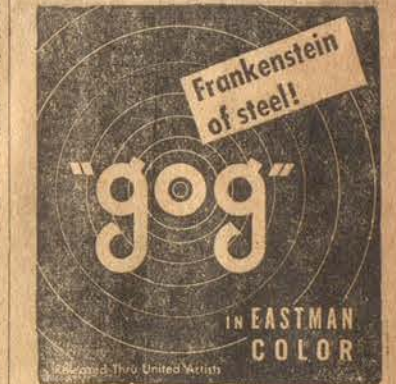
ABIGAIL THEATRE

THE WORLD'S BEST SOUND (1-MS-353)

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

THURS. FRI., Jan. 6-7—

ALSO SATURDAY— FBI FOILS SP



This is one of the best Science-Fiction dramas in a long time.

PLUS:

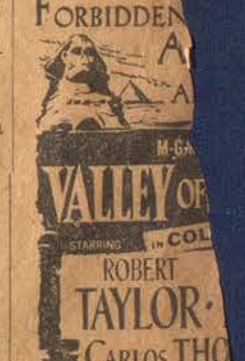


SATURDAY—

Three big pictures, a serial, and a two-reel comedy. Big doings:

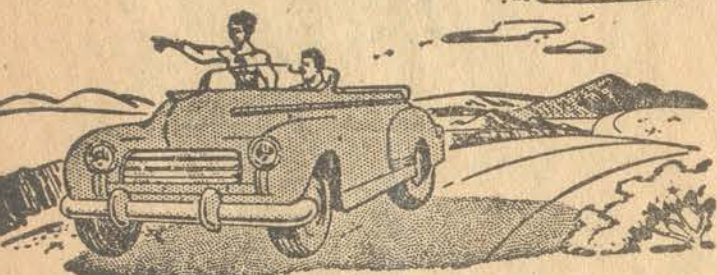


EVERY TRAIL A WARP! EVERY HOUSE A FORT!



USED CARS

You Can Buy with Confidence



- 1953 Willys two-door Aero Ace with overdrive.
1952 Pontiac 4-door Sedan. Hydramatic Transmission, Radio, Heater.
1951 Buick Riviera. New tires, fully equipped.
1950 Pontiac Chieftain, 4-door Sedan Hydramatic Transmission, Radio, Heater.
1952 Pontiac 2-door. Hydramatic. Fully equipped.
1952 Plymouth Belvedere. 2-tone.
1949 Pontiac Streamliner Sedan, Coupe. Radio, Heater.
1947 Ford Tudor.

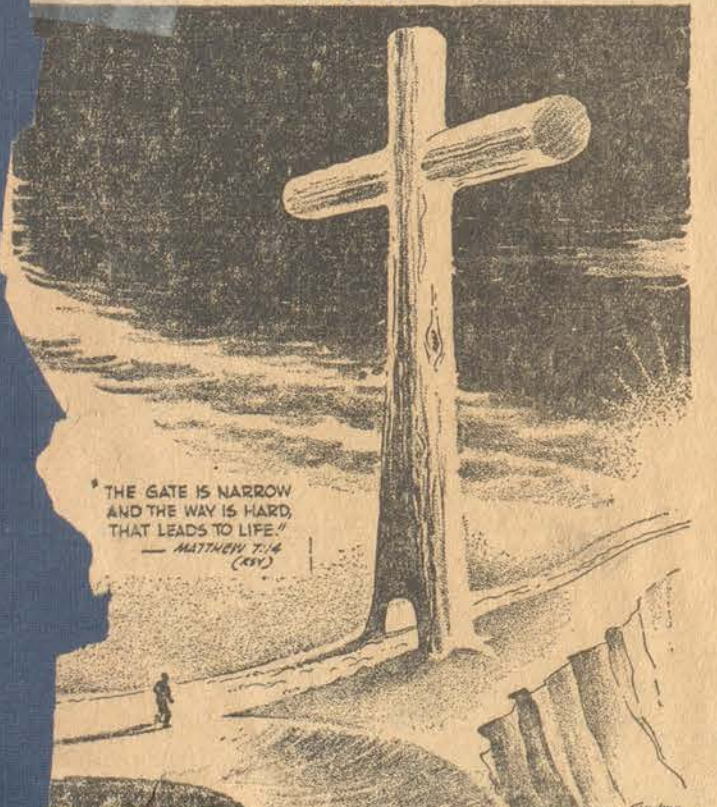
USED TRUCKS

- 1951 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pick Up.
1949 GMC 1/2-ton Pick Up.

Hughes Motor Co.

Phone 2170 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

WAY OF LIFE



"THE GATE IS NARROW AND THE WAY IS HARD THAT LEADS TO LIFE" — MATTHEW 7:14

Callihan Funeral Home

Funeral Home

Equipped Ambulances PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Prisoner-of-War, Died on Lookout Mt.

Half

when James went into the... It was born a few months... he was gone. He never saw... son, for the child died while... was in the 39th Kentucky... Infantry.

Thornsbury's ballad gives us no... light on his service prior to his... capture by the Confederates. Per-... haps everything in his war record... faded, in his mind, into insignif-... icance before the indignities he suf-... fered in a Confederate prisoner of... war camp. He wrote the ballad in... late December 1864, while on his... way back to Kentucky. Since he in-... forms us, in his metered moan, that... he was captured Jan. 9, 1864, he... was a captive approximately 11... months. The ballad of nine stanzas... entitled "Trials of a Union Soldier",... follows. The old manuscript, has... written under the title: "This was... composed by Lieut. James M. ... Thornsbury on the Lookout Moun-... tain, Chattanooga, Tenn., 10th day... of Dec. 1864."

On the ninth of January, eigh-... teen hundred and sixty four... I was taken by the Rebels on Big... Sandy's shore.
My sword and pistol, they quickly... took away.
I stood in the snow and not a word... could say.

My pocketbook and money, I... quickly threw down.
And made them believe that I... surely had none.
They marched me to Wytheville... and there I took a car.
From there I went to Richmond, a... prisoner of war.

And there I remained until... months rolled around;
During all this time my feet were... never on the ground.
In Libby prison I was kept until... the seventh day of May.
But quickly we got orders and then... we marched away.

We were transported southward... down to Macon town,
In the state of old Georgia, a... thousand miles from home;
My troubles there were great, with... not very much to eat,
In the sun we were kept and nearly... died from heat.

The fall of Atlanta was the cause... of General Hood
To begin his retreat and that was... very good
And when the news came, it did... quickly sound:



Lt. James M. Thornsbury
(1838-1890)
39th Ky. Inf. USA

The prisoners had to leave and go... to Charles Town.

And when we were there near... the ocean shore,
The sound of Foster's cannon soon... began to roar.
The shells did fly, the town began... to burn;
It was very funny to see the Rebels... run.

And it was not long until we were... carried down
To Columbia, South Carolina, the... course is not known.
The camp was very bad, what time... I remained,
With not a house nor shelter to... keep us from the rain.

So one day I concluded I would... no longer stay.
With boldness and courage I quick-... ly marched away.
The Southern Confederacy I left it... behind
And started up the river a better... land to find.

And when I arrived at Knoxville... Tennessee,
I was treated like a brother and set... at liberty.
And now I have met my friends in... communion
Where the stars and stripes are... waving for the Union.

The "better land" Lieutenant... Thornsbury wanted to find was the... Levisa Fork of Big Sandy in Pike... county. In all, 10 children were born... to James and Mary, of whom only... Mrs. Betty Michael survives. The... ballad-writing Union soldier died... in 1890 at Pikeville. He was 52... years of age.

One son, Lauchie Quilman... Thornsbury, was educated at Louis-... ville for the profession of medicine... in the same class with Dr. Walk... Stumbo, of this county. Dr. Thorn-... sbury married Pearl Scott, daughter... of Martin and Jane Blankenship... Scott, of Johns Creek. They had one... son.

Pearl Scott Thornsbury died in... 1911, is buried at Gulgare, Pike... county. Dr. Thornsbury went back... to his native Levisa Fork, began... to practice medicine in that section... He was shot and killed in 1915 in an... affray, growing out of an election... difficulty, it was said.

Dr. Thornsbury and his father... Lieut. James M. Thornsbury, are... buried on the Levisa Fork of the... Big Sandy near Card Creek.

(The spelling of the family name... used here is that used today by... most of the descendants of Lieut... James M. Thornsbury. Some, how-... ever, spell it Thonsberry, and Civil... War records use this variation).

-1-

(Continued from Page One)

heart, and the following brothers... and sisters:

Estill and Elisha Gearheart, both... of Dayton, O. Cpl. Teddy Gear-... heart, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Osa... Pack and Mrs. Rhodina Singleton... both of Dayton, O. Mrs. Credie... Gallagher, Jacksonville, Fla., and... Mrs. Madge Vance, Columbus, Ga.

Survivors of Woods include his... parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Woods... his widow, Mrs. Loraine Frasure... Woods, two children, Jimmy and... Sandra Woods, Mrs. Laura Adams... and Mrs. Dorothy Hooker, all of... Burning Springs, Ky., Armon and... Chester Woods, both of Moscow, O.,... and Mrs. Martha Reed, New Rich-... mond, O.

Funeral rites for the three victims... were held jointly, Monday, from the... auditorium of McDowell high... school, the Revs. Hawk Moore, Troy... Nickles, Luther Conn and McKim-... ly Moore officiating. Burial of Fra-... sure was made in the family ceme-... tery at Minnie. Gearheart was... buried in the family cemetery at... Price and burial of Woods was made... in the family cemetery at Burning... Springs, Ky. Funeral and burial of... the three victims were directed by... the Hall Brothers Funeral

West P'ing Woman, Magoffin-co. Native, Succumbs to Cancer

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Emma Poe, of West Pres-... tonsburg, died at home, at 3:30... a.m., Tuesday. Cancer was given... as the cause of death. Mrs. Poe... the daughter of John and Betty... Rowe Prater, was born June 29... 1887, in Magoffin county, but had... lived in this county for over 50... years. Her husband, Dood' Poe... survives.

Surviving children are Estill... Poe, Sydney, Ind., John Poe, Sil-... ver Lake, Ind., Walter and Cecil... Poe, both of West Prestonsburg... Mrs. Eva England and Mrs. Ella... Slone, both of Liberty Mills, Ind.

Funeral rites were conducted... today (Thursday) at the Dotson... Pentecostal church, of which Mr... Poe was a member. Revs. Steve... Whittaker, G. R. Fannin and El-... lis Whittaker officiated at the... last rites. Burial followed in the... Jack Arnett cemetery under the... direction of Carter and Callihan... Funeral Home.

Nelson county homemakers... bought about 300 buckram hat... frames which they will cover with... fabric.

Lindsey Stephens, Denver, Colo... Mrs. J. W. Howard and Mrs. Alex... L. Davidson, both of Prestonsburg... Mrs. Cora McHone and Mrs. Blaise... Smith, both of Wheelwright.

Funeral rites were conducted... Tuesday afternoon at 2 from the... Methodist Church here, the Rev... Harold Dorsey and the Rev. Orville... Pearson officiating. Burial was... made in the Mayo cemetery under... direction of the Carter and Callihan... Funeral Home.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

(Continued from Page One)

The district director urged that... taxpayers desiring this service, list... and total items relating to their in-... come and their deductions so that... information necessary for the pre-... paration of a return be at hand.

It was also suggested that tax-... payers whose returns require busi-... ness schedules or involve substan-... tial amounts of income limit the... use of this service to the extent of... using only a proportionately fair... share of the limited time and per-... sonnel available for the free service.

For Sale General Merchandise Store

A thriving business in a prosperous tobacco section... Kentucky, located on U. S. 62, on the Licking River, 14 miles... northeast of Cynthiana.
Doing average of \$55,000 business a year. Includes 2... modern apartments, 1/4 acre land. School bus and mail route... at door.
Reason for selling: Other business interests. Priced right... for quick sale.
SEE OR WRITE
RUSSELL PRATT
R. 2, CYNTHIANA, KY.

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS—USE THEM!

RADIATOR SERVICE
REPAIRING — RECORING
1-DAY SERVICE
COLLINS MOTOR CO.
Brady Collins, Owner
LACKEY, KY.

HELP FIGHT POLIO

Give
ALL YOU CAN!

**KEEP POLIO OUT OF THIS PICTURE
--- GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES!**

Your contributions to fight polio will soon eradicate this dread... disease as a threat to health! Research is vitally dependent on... your generosity—so give all you can! And remember—in addi-... tion to supporting research—your contribution will directly aid... some polio sufferer in your locality! Send your help now!

This Space Contributed By
THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

HELP FIGHT POLIO

STORIES OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

DON WILSON, Ph.D.
Bowling Green, Ky.

"DAN BOONE KISSED ME"

everybody thinks that he is Army's... worst enemy, and the mob stands... back while Duke disarms the jailer... and takes him to the courthouse, really... to protect him. Bygones becomes... bygones with Duke; he meets Army... as man with man and does not... quail when he learns that his son... Terrill has married Army's daughter... Leah, on that same eventful Fourth... Monday. Sis Della, too, marries... Captain Blair quite properly at... Humility and reappears on the... scene at a dramatic moment. And... all this unexpected drama on the... otherwise calm county-court day... plays right into Duke's hands, for... he is boosted in his race for the... legislature, where he means to get... some needed legislation for the for-... gotten Jackson Purchase.

In the background, always, is old... Granny, who as a girl was kissed at... Harrodsburg by Daniel Boone. Now... she is old and demented, but still... a sweet old soul who sees everything... in terms of her hero. She gets the... notion that the Jew who has open-... ed a store at Calvary is Dan'l him-... self and spends the whole eventful... Fourth Monday in a chair in front... of his store chatting familiarly with... him, unconscious of the danger of... the time. An the Jew rises to the... occasion when she leaves with her... family by kissing her old knotted... fingers; she can, and does, boast... that "Dan'l Boone kissed me again."

Another background is the pa-... thetic story of Constantine "Baby"... Benton, a brilliant boy who died a... victim of his own kindness to ani-... mals by unconsciously directing the... fury of the foxhounds to himself... and away from the fox. Somehow... the strange other-worldliness of this... boy and the shadowy figure of the... Jew ally the novel with such mas-... sive pieces of drama as THE PASS-... ING OF THE THIRD FLOOR... BACK and THE SERVANT IN THE... HOUSE. Even in our remote little... world there were events that grip-... ped the imagination of our ances-... tors and made them think of the... sacred mystery of a man's dying to... save men. It is this part of the... novel that seems most over the... head of the teen-aged boy who is... telling the story.

Would-Be States Lie Buried In Nation's Forgotten Maps

By Lyle G. Van Bussum

Washington, D. C. (Special) — States named Franklin, Jefferson, Deseret, New Connecticut, Kanawha, Susquehanna and Transylvania might exist today, had history taken different turns.

These were all once would-be States or territories, the National Geographic Society says. Today they lie buried on forgotten maps of America's early years.

Transylvania was an abortive government set up by the land company that bought our present-day Kentucky and middle Tennessee from the Cherokee. Had that name been approved we could give Fred Waring some competition with our Transylvanians.

The state of Franklin, for another, had a governor, constitution, courts, and capital in the mountains of what is now northeast Tennessee. Set up at Jonesboro in 1784 when North Carolina gave over the western land to Federal protection, Franklin for five years knocked vainly at the Nation's door for admission.

ALLEN

A/3c Bily Holbrook left Monday for an Air Force base in South Carolina after a furlough here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier, and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Belcher. David Louder accompanied him to Jenkins.

Mrs. Mollie Ison and children, Stevie and Denise Lohr, of Mansfield, Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kane returned home Saturday night after a three-week vacation in Florida. They are building a home there.

A/3c Claude Meade left Monday for Washington, D. C., after a leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tine Mead, of Banner.

Mrs. Gerald Baker, of Ashland, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier last week.

Miss Wanda Boyd returned to Danville where she is attending school. She spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Boyd.

Roger Holbrook, Freddy Ray Laferty and Doug Ratliff received cuts and bruises in a car wreck at Banner Saturday night. They received treatment at a Martin hospital but were not hospitalized. The car belonging to Holbrook was demolished after hitting a truck in the city limits.

The town of Allen welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Bill Osborn and daughters who have moved here from Parkersburg, W. Va. They are living in the property of Mr. and Mrs. Retts Osborn. Mr. Osborn is with the United Fuel Gas Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Laven spent the week-end in Lima, Ohio with Mrs. Laven's brother and family. They were accompanied by her father, Mr. Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldrige and Mrs. Miller, of Cliff, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Auxier.

Charlotte Snodgrass had as her houseguest last week Miss Pat Nollinger, of Lexington.

Fred Workman has been removed from St. Mary's hospital in Huntington, W. Va., where he underwent surgery recently. He is now at his home here.

Darnell Salyers left Sunday for Columbus, Ohio after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Salyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Webb left last week for Florida to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Branham and daughter have returned from Dayton, Ohio. They spent the holidays there with relatives.

A/1c Howard Collins left Monday for Tucson, Arizona, after spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins, of Laferty's. Mrs. Collins has been on vacation and resumes work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty were in the city after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen. She is a student at the University of Kentucky.

Mikell Preston returned Sunday from Eastern State College and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brackett returned also after spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston. Mrs. Brackett is a teacher in the Richmond schools and Mr. Brackett is a student at Eastern.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty returned home at Hi Hat from where they spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Medley Gardner.

Sue Allen has returned from Banner, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen. She is a student at the University of Kentucky.

Mikell Preston returned Sunday from Eastern State College and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brackett returned also after spending the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston. Mrs. Brackett is a teacher in the Richmond schools and Mr. Brackett is a student at Eastern.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty returned home at Hi Hat from where they spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Medley Gardner.

Sue Allen has returned from Banner, after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen. She is a student at the University of Kentucky.

DRIFT

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Drift Woman's Club held its annual Christmas party, December 20, at the Turner-Ekhorn office building, with Mrs. Claude Martin as hostess, Miss Ruby Akers assisting.

Highlighting the evening was the portrayal of the article appearing in the Readers Digest, entitled "Let's Keep Christmas," by Peter Marshall. Club members' children, 22 in all, dramatized the article as Miss Catherine Reed, acted as narrator—Mrs. R. W. Ankrom, Miss Catherine Reed, Mrs. H. D. Hewlett—in charge of the program.

The children exchanged gifts under the Christmas tree while club members revealed their secret sisters by exchange of gifts.

Refreshments in keeping with the season were served to Mesdames R. W. Ankrom, C. J. Cahill, Fred Coltrane, Oliver Elam, Bobby Hall, William Hall, H. D. Hewlett, Claude Martin, Girdle Moore, Joe C. Moore, Alan Reed, Alvin Reed, B. P. Reed, W. L. Reed, Dick Showers, Everett Stidman, Foster Stumbo, Lloyd Stumbo, Clarence Turner, Ray Turner, Glen Ward, Misses Ruby Akers, Catherine Reed, Betty Turner, and guests, Marianna Reed and Phyllis Reed, of Huntington, W. Va.

Deseret lasted longest of all. Organized in 1849 by the Mormons at Salt Lake City, the proposed territory embraced a vast area extending from the Rockies to the Sierra Nevada—plus even a strip of Pacific coast near San Diego. Congress rejected the name by the Latter Day Saints and established a much smaller Territory of Utah in 1850. Again in 1861, however, the Mormons founded a "State of Deseret." Its ghost government met and passed laws for nine years while waiting in vain for recognition. A stone tablet bearing Deseret's name in the Washington Monument is one of its physical reminders today.

New Connecticut was the first name proposed for their state by the settlers of Vermont. A delegate representing New Connecticut traveled to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia in 1776.

During the Civil War, Congress was petitioned to recognize a new State of Kanawha. It was formed by Virginia's western counties that refused to secede. Popular vote a few months later changed the name to West Virginia.

Susquehanna was a State envisioned by the firey John Franklin, to be carved from northeast Pennsylvania by settlers from Connecticut. Three Yankee-Pennamite Wars were fought between 1769 and 1786 over disputed land claims before they were settled.

There were other names. The present state of Louisiana was formed from the Territory of Orleans, whose name survives only in that of a city.

By a French charter, New England would have been named Arcadia. New York and New Jersey first were part of New Netherland of the Dutch.

Settlers along the lower Delaware River established New Sweden long before William Penn's colonists arrived. He himself wanted to call his New World Grant merely Sylvania.

Sgt. Carter in Korea



FAR EAST — M-Sgt. Jack V. Carter, husband of the former Miss Mable Clifton, of Allen, Ky., checks maintenance reports while on the job with a motor transport section of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea.

He entered the Marine Corps in June, 1941, and has been in Korea since last September.

PFC. OSBORNE IN JAPAN

CAMP KOBE, Japan — Pfc. Franklin D. Osborne, 18, son of Mrs. Alle Anderson, Martin, Ky., is serving in Japan with the 13th Field Artillery Battalion, which recently returned from duty in Korea.

The battalion was stationed at Worum-ni, Korea, before being assigned to Kobe on the Japanese island of Honshu last month.

Osborne, a mechanic in Battery C, entered the Army in December, 1953, an arrived overseas last June. He completed basic training at Fort Knox.

Mine Safety Campaign To Be Emphasized in '55, Department Head Says

A stepped-up campaign to promote mine safety in Kentucky which will continue through 1955 was announced this week by A. D. Sisk, chief of the Department of Mines and Minerals, who pointed to more than 65 per cent of mine accidents as being caused by roof falls.

"To eliminate this Miner's Enemy No. 1, a campaign is being launched in co-operation with management of the United Mine Workers and representatives of Federal and State Governments... to help arrest this menace," Sisk said.

"You can do your share in helping eliminate this menace to your safety by sounding the roof, setting timbers and taking all other steps necessary to prevent such accidents," Sisk declared in appealing to both miners and operators for their co-operation.

"When you realize that about 300 men throughout the United States will have lost their lives this year from this cause alone you can appreciate the importance of this safety drive. Therefore, we urge each of you to enter this campaign of saving lives—your own perhaps—with all the means at your command."

Sisk reported that there have been 53 deaths in Kentucky mines this year—35 of them in underground rail mines and 18 in underground truck mines.

THREE-FOURTHS READY

Favorable curing and stripping weather enabled Boyle county farmers to have three-fourths of their tobacco ready when the market opened.

Wheelwright Woman Heart Fund Chairman

Appointment of Mrs. Roy Souleyrette, Wheelwright, to serve as Floyd county chairman for the 1955 Heart Fund drive during the month of February has been announced by Col. Philip P. Ardery, state campaign chairman.

Minimum statewide goal for 1955 is \$185,000. Ardery stated. A total of 75 per cent of the funds remain in Kentucky to finance a 3-fold program of research, health education and community service in the fight against the state's greatest killer and crippler, heart disease. The other 25 per cent goes to American Heart Association, New York, and half of that amount must be spent for research.

The Heart Fund in Kentucky helps support a wide program of activities that include: free heart clinic examinations, hospitalization and operation; a Chair of Heart Research at the University of Louisville Medical School; special research studies; a rehabilitation center to restore heart cripples to useful living; purchase of special hospital equipment; training courses for doctors, nurses and technicians, and weight control and work-simplification classes for the general public.

Dr. Joe T. Hyden
DENTIST
Office in Turner Building, over Martin's Drug Store
Martin, Ky., Telephone 3209
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and by appointment.

PVT. DUFF IN SCHOOL

Camp Chaffee, Ark. — Pvt. Birchell Duff, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duff, Garrett, Ky., has been selected to attend the 5th Armored Division Clerk Typist school.

During the eight-week course, Duff will receive instruction in typewriting, the Army filing system, publications, principles of military correspondence, personnel records and reports.

Clay Powell's flock in Ballard county has \$50 a week, he told R. K. Kelley.

WHEELWRIGHT L... No. 889

F. & A. M. Meets each second and fourth Wednesday

It's Better Tasting— That's Why Cows Like Larro SUREMILK

(Formerly Larro Dairy Feeds)

Yes! Cows really go for Larro Sure-Milk—and what's more they'll milk a lot better if you feed Larro

Tasty molasses and high quality ingredients give the taste appeal that cows find mighty satisfying.

Larro SureMilk is the nek name for high quality Larro Dairy Feed. Ask for your written copy of the money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

Howard Wholesale Co.

Phone 4431 ALLEN, KY.

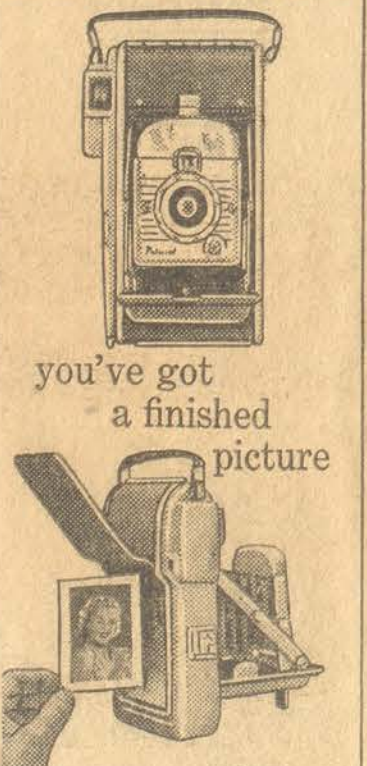


IT'S OUR BANNER MONTH OF SAVINGS!

January Sales

Walter K. Bowling Post 5839
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Meets the first and third Friday in each month at 8:00

in 60 seconds



you've got a finished picture

with the amazing **POLAROID** Land CAMERA
Take 60 seconds today to learn about the most sensational camera we've ever offered! It's the Highlander, the new low-cost Polaroid Land Camera that delivers finished, lasting, black-and-white pictures in 60 seconds. It's fun and exciting to own, simple and economical to operate!
Ask for your free photo! Bring in this ad today!
Hutsinpiiler Drug
Prestonsburg, Ky.

One Group Girls' and Ladies' **DRESSES**
Values to \$3.98
Reduced to \$1.00

One Table Men's **SPORT SHIRTS**
Values to \$4.98
\$2.98

57 PAIRS LADIES' **Loafers and Oxfords**
Broken sizes. Values to \$5.98.
Hurry, while we still have your size.
Reduced to \$1.98

ENTIRE STOCK **LADIES' DRESSES REDUCED**
\$12.98 values reduced to \$7.98
\$17.95 values reduced to \$10.95

ENTIRE STOCK **LADIES' COATS REDUCED**
\$49.95 values reduced to \$35.00
\$39.95 values reduced to \$25.00

ALL **LADIES' SKIRTS**
Some formerly sold for as much as \$7.98 !!
Reduced to \$3.98

MISSES AND LADIES' **ANKLETS**
Sizes 6 to 10
10 pairs for \$1.00

BOYS' FANCY PATTERN, STRIPE AND ARGYLE **ANKLETS**
ON SALE
6 pairs for \$1.00

ONE GROUP LADIES' **WINTER SANDALS**
BROKEN SIZES
Reduced to \$1.00

66 x 80—5% WOOL **DOUBLE BLANKET**
Regular \$4.98 Value.
3-inch Satin Binding
Reduced to \$3.49

ONE GROUP **MEN'S OXFORDS**
Famous Pedwin Quality
Originally sold for \$9.98 and up.
Reduced to \$5.98

FULL SIZE COTTON **SHEET BLANKET**
Available in white or assorted color plaids for only
\$1.00

ONE GROUP **MEN'S PANTS**
Values up to \$7.95.
Some all wool gabardines included in this group.
Reduced to \$2.98

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' **TIS-U-KNIT**
Selection includes Orion, Nylon, and all Wool styles in long or short sleeves, fancy or plain colors.
Reduced to 1/3 OFF

14 x 28 **DISH TOWELS**
10 for \$1.00

ONE GROUP MEN'S \$7.98 **NYLON JACKETS**
Reduced to \$3.98

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY **WORK SHIRTS**
With two button thru pockets
Reduced to \$1.00

Men's Fleece-Lined Long Sleeve **SWEAT SHIRTS**
Original price was \$1.79
Reduced to \$1.19

ONE TABLE MEN'S **SPORT SHIRTS**
Values to \$3.98.
This group includes gabardines, checks and flannels.
Reduced to \$1.98

One Group Ladies' Regular \$1.35 **NYLON HOSE**
First Quality. Wonderful Shades.
Reduced to 66¢

HANES WINTER WEIGHT **UNDERWEAR**
Long legs, long sleeves.
All sizes! Regular prices \$2.49.
Reduced to \$1.98

Entire Stock Ladies' Flannel **GOWNS and PAJAMAS**
Values to \$3.98
Reduced to \$1.98

ONE GROUP LADIES' **GOWNS and SLIPS**
Values to \$1.98.
Nylons, Cotton and Rayons included in this group.
Reduced to \$1.00

Men's Broadcloth and Knit **SHORTS**
Men's Tee-Shirts and Undershirts All Sizes.
2 for \$1.00

SHOP COX'S FIRST FOR REAL JANUARY SALE BARGAINS

A. W. COX DEPT. STORE

Cox's

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

NEW FUNGICIDE, YIELDS BIG CROP SAVINGS

Loss in fruits, vegetables ruined by fungi nearly \$3 billion. This could be greatly reduced through the use of cap-

Apple growers near Hancock, Md., in 1951 were discouraged because sulphur sprays used against apple scab so blemished the fruit that most of the harvest brought lowest-grade prices. Captain, sprayed on trees in two experimental orchards, resulted in yields almost four times that of the sulphur-sprayed trees, and bigger, better-colored apples.

At Iowa State College, captan-coated seed corn produced 4.2 bushels an acre more than the seed treated with the fungicide most widely used in the area. In sweet-potato experimental plots in California, the use of captan saved enough sprouts to seed double the usual number of acres.

Flower growers have found that captan prevents black spot on roses and that it controls powdery mildew of tuberous begonias and various blights and rust afflicting carnations and chrysanthemums.

Captan has little odor and is "one of the safer agricultural chemicals," the article says. The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture that it is not useful against "certain minor diseases," may not work unless "a careful application schedule" is followed, and that its cumulative effect is unknown. One USDA researcher has said, however, that it comes nearer to being an ideal spray than any other fungicide available.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

To the many thoughtful friends and relatives for their kind and helpful services tendered to us during our recent bereavement, the family of Walter S. Harkins wishes to extend its grateful thanks.



Officers of the Kentucky County Agents Association elected during the annual extension workers' conference at the University of Kentucky last week (December 14), left to right, were Woodrow Coots, Simpson County, president; James F. Moore, Lawrence county, first vice president; J. Homer Miller, Marshall county, second vice president; Joseph L. Claxon, Jr., Boone county, third vice president, and Ben J. Butler, Fayette county, secretary-treasurer.

Moore, Asbury Graduate, Beams Religious Program To Countries of World

James C. Moore, 1951 graduate of Asbury College Wilmore, Ky., is in charge of all religious programs beamed to countries all over the world. Moore only recently was discharged from the Navy as a Lieutenant. He served with the Marine Corps as a Chaplain in the United States and Korea. His father was a Methodist minister and James C. has lived in many towns throughout the State of Kentucky.

The Voice of America opened their new studios last week and visitors were shown all the different sections of the huge operation — and quite an impressive one it is.

Broadcasts are made in 33 different languages from the 14 studios of the most modern design available anywhere today.

Exhibits of Communist banners, cartoons and other propaganda ridicule the Americans and other free people.

It is said that the Russians spend more money trying to "jam" the Voice of America than we ourselves spend for the entire operation. The Voice combats the Russians attempt at jamming by increasing their power output and transmitting over what they call a "curtain type" transmitter.

Of all the different sections visited by the writer, none were as interesting looking as those walking through the corridors. That's science!

BALDRIDGE IN MONTANA

A/2c James D. Baldrige, now stationed at 79th Aircraft Control and Radar Warning Station, in Opheim, Montana, spent holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Baldrige, of Little Paint. Airman Baldrige works as radar operator at the station which is one of the many along the Canadian border.

REFORESTATION ADVOCATED FOR EAST KENTUCKY HILLS

By James A. Newman, Field agent

We learned previously that nature plants most of our forests, but there are many cases where people can do a better job. When we human beings plant seedling trees we are substituting for nature, and it is going to cost us some money and work. So we want to be sure that we are going to be able to do a better job and have our work pay-off.

Why would we want to set trees when nature will plant them eventually? Let's suppose that your own old field has been cultivated for years and most of the good soil has been washed away by the rains. This land will be much poorer than it was when your father or grandfather cleared it; but old mother nature doesn't know this and she keeps trying to put it back in the same kind of timber that grew there years ago. And probably the soil is too poor now to grow the same kind of trees. Result: an old field growing up in scrubby oak and hickory that will be worth practically nothing for the next forty or fifty years.

People would reforest this old field site with a kind of tree that will grow and do well on poor soil. In planting trees the owner can choose the timber which will grow best on his soil and he can space the trees so that all of the ground is used and a full crop of wood will develop.

Don't say I want to grow walnut timber, or locust, or poplar—that is the wrong way to go about reforesting, and will many times end up in total failure. Look at the dirt in the field and think; ask yourself, will this site grow walnut, or locust, or poplar? Many times, it will not grow the better hardwoods, and you will have to settle for something else.

The largest part of the tree planting in the state is done with pine. There are three kinds of pine used: loblolly, shortleaf, and white.

There are many reasons why more pine is planted than all other kinds of trees put together. But the main one is that pine will grow fine timber on soils which are poor and thin, and most of the land which is being reforested is poor. Other reasons are that it grows fast; it can be used for many purposes; it is green the year round and is pretty in the wintertime; it grows tall and straight; and pine timber is easy to sell.

After all this talk about planting trees, you may wonder—where am I going to get these trees to plant, The State Division of Forestry grows seedling trees in a nursery. They plant tree seed in beds sometimes like farmers make for tobacco or tomato plants. When these trees are about a year old they dig them up, put them into bundles and ship them to folks who order them. The baby trees or seedlings cost somewhere between \$4.00 and \$6.00 per thousand plants, depending on what kind is wanted. The seedling will be from five to ten inches tall.

Three years after planting they will be about four feet tall; in five years they will be from seven to ten feet high; and in ten years they will be from 20 to 30 feet tall. Yes, trees grow much faster than children.

After the trees are received from the state, the main thing is don't let the roots get dry. If the roots dry out, the little trees won't live when they are set out. Dig a trench deep enough to cover the open bundles and spread the seedlings out. Then replace some of the dirt and pour plenty of water on it. Finally replace all of the dirt and tramp it down good.

The second step is to take up only a small number of seedlings at a time when you plant them. Carry them in a bucket with some water in it or carry them in a wet burlap sack.

CONTRACTS APPROVED

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3 — Two new printing contracts to supply the State's printing needs for the next four years have been approved by Governor Wetherby. The two contracts are estimated to be worth \$950,000 during the four-year period.

Dunne Press, Louisville, obtained the first class contract, estimated to account for an outlay of \$800,000 during the period, while Courier-Journal Job Printing Company, Louisville, was awarded the second-class printing contract, estimated at \$150,000. Both firms hold expiring contracts.

The first-class contract is for books and job work. The other contract is principally for lithographing.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on January 3, 1955, between 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand at Valley Motor Car Company in Prestonsburg, Ky., the following described vehicle, to-wit:

Description of Car—1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pick-up; motor number LEA919238; serial number B54NO-25404.

Dated this 17th day of Dec. 1954. GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORP. By F. Caster

HAROLD

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Ferrell, of Nitro, W. Va., were visiting Mr. Ferrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ferrell, who have been very ill over the week-end. They have both been patients in the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, the past month. Both are doing very well at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moore, New Haven, W. Va., visited relatives here the past week. Mrs. Moore is the sister of Basil Hamilton, Harold, and Mr. Moore is the brother of G. C. Ferrell.

Mr. and Mrs. "Scutchie" Scutchfield, of Indiana, and their small son were visiting Mrs. Scutchfield's aunt, Mrs. Estill Goble, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Caldwell, Lorain, Ohio, Mrs. Ervin Mullins and Jack Caldwell, of Madison, W. Va., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ferrell, the past week.

Vanidan Ferrell and Jimmie Wagner were business visitors in Grundy, Va., Wednesday.

Ike Husk, who has been ill the past year, is feeling much better. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton are the parents of a daughter born at 7:45 at the Paintsville hospital, New Year's eve. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Miss Wanda Branham. This is the Hamilton's first child.

Lieut. Vaughan Receives Air Force Silver Wings; Presentation at Laredo

Laredo Air Force Base, Texas, Dec. 8 — Lieutenant John E. Vaughan, Prestonsburg, Ky., received the silver wings of an Air Force jet pilot today. The presentation was made in ceremonies at the Laredo Air Force Base theater. The graduation culminated fourteen months of intensive pilot training in both propeller driven and jet type aircraft.

Lt. Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Vaughan, of Prestonsburg, Ky., is married to the former Betty Jean Layne, of Betty Layne, Ky. The 24-year-old jet pilot graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1953 where he received a B. S. Mining Engineering. He was employed by the Princess Elkhorn Coal Co., David, Kentucky, prior to entering the USAF.

Specialized Vocations Open to Volunteers

"Between July of this year and July, 1956, some 176,000 Air Force personnel will have received training in one of the 288 Air Force courses offering specialized training in a technical field. This means that there are still plenty of opportunities for volunteers to learn a specialized vocation," according to S/Sgt. Bill Roberts, who heads the recruiting station here.

Sgt. Robert said that men joining the Air Force will first be sent for basic training at Sampson Air Force base, Geneva, New York, or Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

He stated that about 70 per cent of the new enlistees will be sent to technical schools while approximately 26 per cent will be given on-the-job training. The other four per cent will be assigned to some special Air Force project. The technical training schools take anywhere from four to 22 weeks.

Airmen who qualify are offered technical training in such fields as administration, electronics, aircraft maintenance, radar, communications, meteorology and many others.

RULING AFFIRMED

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 27—William B. Hall won in the Court of Appeals undisputed title to the school superintendency of Letcher county over David L. Craft in a ruling affirming the Letcher circuit court.

Craft had been chosen in December 1953 by a vote of 3 to 2—including the vote of one person who was ineligible to vote. Later, when the ineligible member was removed from office, the new board named Hall. The Appellate Court held the election of Craft void, that of Hall valid.

Mrs. Hindman Becomes First Woman Trustee Of Pikeville College

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 3 (Spl.)—The first woman ever to serve as a trustee of Pikeville Junior College will be Mrs. Ralph H. Hindman, Buffalo, N. Y. It was announced today and now is the time for all the me day.

Wife of a Buffalo minister and herself a longtime member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., Mrs. Hindman "has been interested in the cause of Christian education always," Dr. A. A. Page, college president, said in announcing her appointment. She has been active also on the Children's Aid Board and in other children's activities in Buffalo. Her husband has been minister of the First Presbyterian Church, oldest religious organization in the city, for 24 years.

Regional Drama, Speech Festival Dates Are Set

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 3 (Spl.)—The Pikeville Regional Drama festival will be held February 26 and the Pikeville Regional Speech Festival on March 18-19.

Both meets, in which hundreds of Eastern Kentucky high school students take part annually, will be conducted as usual, at Pikeville Junior College. Dr. A. A. Page, college president, announced. Dramatics groups, debating teams, and individual contestants given highest ratings by the visiting judges are advanced from regional competition to the State Drama and Speech Festivals a few weeks later.

Top-quality hatching eggs in Lewis county are bringing 15 cents a dozen over grade A eggs in Cincinnati.

84th Congress Preparation May Avoid Conflicts

The struggles about to take place in Washington may not amount to the traditional "Battle of the Century," but experts claim they'll rate as a pretty fair preliminary bout. Without giving out with too much advance publicity, the fight will pit President Eisenhower and our "back-to-the-wall Republicans" against a wily combination led by Stevenson and his resurgent Democrats.

Everything done and said from the moment the opening gavel sounds on Capitol Hill in January, 1955 will be keyed to 1956. The President and his team of sluggers will be trying very hard for a program where overall merit will be so completely impressive that the Democrats will not dare oppose it.

Demo strategy from here seems to be handed toward an effort to add "people's amendments" to the Eisenhower plans—to portray the G.O.P. as big business partisans first, last and always—and to claim credit for everything good accomplished while disavowing responsibilities for anything that goes haywire.

It's going to be an exciting two years and will certainly be full of a big measure of surprise in the way of a bi-partisan approach to many problems, both domestic and international.

DOCTORS
Wilhite & Wilhite
CHIROPRACTORS
Paintsville Tel.—93W Prestonsburg Tel. 5261

USED
AUTO PARTS
Always at
Bargain Prices
HORN BROS. JUNK CO.
Located 4 1/2 Miles South of Prestonsburg
"Southeastern Kentucky's Finest Metal Market"

NOTICE
Had a telephone call from a person unknown who wanted to introduce her cat to a monkey. All dates filled —offer refused. Sorry.
Signed LENTAP,
The Monkey,
(Adv.)

Ours is a...
Sacred Obligation
MOORE funeral home
Phone 4611
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

INSURANCE
FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
THE REDMORRE
INSURANCE AGENCY
Court Street — Phones 2649 or 5271
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
Ligon Building (across from the Fountain Korner)
ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY, BONDS, FIRE, LIFE,
HEALTH and ACCIDENT
See, Write or Call Gordon Moore—NOW!
Left Beaver and Wheelwright (Hugh Fugate)

Guaranteed Late Model
USED CARS
1955 CHEVROLET Bel-Air. 2 door. Fully equipped.
1952 CHEVROLET. 2 door.
1953 BUICK. Hard top.
1951 FORD. 2 door.
1953 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Fully equipped.
1953 PLYMOUTH. Hard top.
1951 PLYMOUTH. 2 door.
1951 CHEVROLET. Power Glide.
1951 CHEVROLET. 2 door.
1948 CHEVROLET. 2 door.
1949 FORD. 4 door.
1947 DODGE. Custom.
1947 CHEVROLET. 2 door.
1948 OLDSMOBILE.

TRUCKS
1948 CHEVROLET One ton.
1946 CHEVROLET Pick Up.
1950 FORD Pick Up. Fully equipped.
1949 CHEVROLET Pick Up.
1950 CHEVROLET Pick Up.

"Confidence gets business, Satisfaction keeps it."
Music Motor Company
ALLEN, KY. • PHONE 2551

State Egg Producers Meeting Called, Jan. 18

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3 (Spl.)—Egg producers and county farm agents from over the State have been called to meet January 18 at the Kentucky Farm Bureau Building, St. Matthews, to discuss improved egg marketing facilities. It was announced today by M. J. Vinson, director of marketing in the State Department of Agriculture.

"We have approached an important place in our promotional work for an egg marketing co-operative," said Vinson. "We have already been assigned space in the new Louisville produce market and many poultry and egg dealers are interested in seeing it developed to its maximum potential."

The promotional committee includes members from Nelson, Breckinridge, Henry, Meade, Taylor, Grayson, Owen, Shelby, Trimble and Marion counties, according to Vinson.

BETSY LAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Senters had a family reunion at their home, Christmas day, with all their children at home except one son, his wife and one son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Senters and Sonja, Jack Rice, of Detroit, Mich., 12 children and seven grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Senters, Jerry and Junior, of West Branch, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Senters and Wanda, Mrs. Jack Rice, William H. Senters, all of Detroit, Grover C. Senters of the U. S. Navy, Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garrett, Dennis, Linda and Ethel, of Betsy Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Senters and Larry, of Prestonsburg, Clotene, Buddy, Georgeann, Irvin, and Fred Senters, all of Betsy Layne. Friends who called were Marshall Woods, of Lancer, Miss Wanda Bray and Diana, of Emma.

Pfc. Kenneth E. Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adkins, of Betsy Layne, has just spent a two-week leave at home. Pfc. Adkins entered the army in February 16, 1954. He is stationed at Twack Ranch, California.

HOUSING SHORTAGE

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3 — The University of Kentucky had to turn away some 600 prospective women students this year because of insufficient dormitory space to house them, state Auditor T. Herbert Tinsley reported to Governor Wetherby. Tinsley said steps are being taken to eradicate the housing shortage there.

He said that new residence halls for both men and women are under construction.



Front row, left to right—Ralph Cannon, Frenchburg; Jane Graves, Morehead; Shirley Ann Fields, Whitesburg; Joyce Ann Standiford, Manchester, Ohio; Anthony Romano, Bound Brook, N.J. Second row—Joan Fair, Morehead; Helen Gambill, Ashland; Eva Carol Calvert, Tollesboro; Donna Bow Harris, Stout, Ohio; Craig Francisco, Pikeville; Frank Taylor, Martin. Third row—Larry Wayne Hillman, Jenkins; Ann Felix Boy, Ashland; Roy Walton, Lexington; and Don Young, Morehead.

State Gasoline Tax To Be Double Floyd's Assessed Valuation

Motorists of Kentucky will pay an amount in state gasoline taxes alone this year to equal more than double the total assessed valuation of Floyd county. This forecast was made this week by Marvin Music, Gulf Refining Company, Prestonsburg, chairman of the Floyd County Petroleum Industries Committee.

"He said that state gas tax revenue will probably amount to approximately \$47 million for 1954, an increase of one million dollars over 1953. Every year since 1943 Kentucky's receipts from this tax have shown an increase and this year promises to be no exception."

"How much is \$47 million?" he asked. "We can get an idea when we compare it with the total assessed valuation of all real, personal, and public service property in Floyd county, which amounts to only \$21,446,358."

"State gasoline tax rates vary from state to state," Mr. Music added. "Kentucky's 7-cents rate is not exceeded by any state in the country. On the other hand, 41 states have a lower rate than we do. Several have rates of only 3 cents and 4 cents per gallon, among them our neighbors, Missouri and Indiana."

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

DR. G. C. COLLINS

DENTIST
MARTIN, KY.
Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. by appointment
PHONE 2293

Martin Student at Morehead Is One of 15 Named to College 'Who's Who'

Frank Taylor, Morehead State College student from Martin, is one of 15 seniors from the college who have been selected for inclusion in the 1954-55 edition of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. Listing in this publication is considered one of the highest honors granted to university and college students.

Mr. Taylor, is a graduate of the Berea Foundation School. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Demra Taylor. At Morehead he belongs to the chorus, the Campus Club, Swimming Club and the Morehead Players. He is at present the president of the Student Council and served as

president of his sophomore and junior classes.

The 15 Morehead students were selected on the basis of participation in extra-curricular activities, student leadership qualities, and scholastic achievement. Students were nominated by campus organizations, and the selection was made by vote of Student Council representatives and faculty department heads.

The collegiate WHO'S WHO, which has been published annually since 1934, contains the names of outstanding students from about 600 American universities and colleges.

DRIFT

The following relatives attended the Reed-Kelly wedding in Huntington last Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reed and daughter, Catherine, Mrs. C. D. Reed, Mrs. W. L. Reed and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ankrom and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reed, all of Drift, and Miss Barbara Reed, of Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett had all their family home for the holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Don Hewlett and two daughters from Springfield, O., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fridley and two sons, from Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Salisbury from Pikeville, Miss Christine Hewlett, Washington, D. C., and Pfc. Jackie T. Hewlett, of Ft. Devens, Mass. Miss Wilma Spradlin, of Picketon, O. was also a guest for part of the holidays.

Mrs. Chadie Cochran is moving her beauty shop to Prestonsburg. Chadie will be missed by her many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diersing, of Louisville, spent New Year's week-end with her sister, Mrs. F. T. Jones and Mr. Jones.

Harold James Stumbo and family returned to his camp in Arkansas, Saturday, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stumbo and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Martin had all their family home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burton were visitors in Elk Horn City, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Salyers and sons have moved back to their home in Paintsville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett entertained on New Year's eve to a samba party. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diersing, of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burton and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stumbo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stumbo entertained with a samba party Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diersing, of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burton.

Jimmie Reed and Larry Arrowood will leave Tuesday for Louisville where they will be joined by their class at K.M.I. and go to Florida for the remainder of their school year.

Little Miss Cathy Strickler is in the Beaver Valley hospital with an infected throat.

Jimmie Paul Turner was home for the holidays from Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Richard Jones and Freddie Porter were visiting friends at Drift last week.

Mrs. Hollie Lemaster and children returned home Saturday after spending a week in Louisville with her husband.

Job Placements Rise In State Last Month

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 27 — Job placements reached a post-high and unemployment insurance benefits paid jobless workers reached a low point for the year in Kentucky last month, according to Commissioner of Economic Security Vevo E. Barnes.

There were 6,082 jobs filled during November by field offices of the department, nearly double the November 1953 figure, while \$2,578,000 was paid in veterans' unemployment insurance benefits, Barnes reported.

While unemployment payments were down, claims, both initial and continued, were greater than for October. There were 16,393 new claims—five per cent above October—and 24 per cent above 1953. Continued claims totaled 165,093 or 5 per cent above October and 70 per cent above November 1953, he said.

Drawing an average weekly benefit check of \$22.26 were some 27,500 jobless workers each week, according to Barnes. During the month, 3,561 jobless workers exhausted their 26 weeks of benefit rights to bring the year's total of exhaustions to 28,000, he added. November exhaustions were up 9 per cent over October and more than double November 1953.

PVT. COMPTON AT CAMP CHAFFEE

Camp Chaffee, Ark. — Pvt. Donald R. Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minta Burke, Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky., has been selected to attend the 5th Armored Division Clerk Typist school.

During the eight-week course, Compton will receive instruction in typewriting, the Army filing system, publications, principles of military correspondence, personnel records and reports.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR FIRST then
Hutsinpiiler Drug
Phone 4151
Prescription Dept.—2690
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Floyd County, Home of Dewey Lake.

Gov. Wetherby Proclaims YWCA Week In State Starting January 10

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3 — Governor Wetherby named the week of January 10 as "Young Women's Christian Association Week in Kentucky" in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the organization and wished it "unbounded success in continuing to fortify freedom with faith and fellowship."

"The advancement of religious ideals and spiritual values is vital if good will, justice, truth and freedom are to prevail in a world beset by conflicting moral and ethical standards," the Governor continued.

"It is toward this end that the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America has striven since the world founding in 1855—ever seeking to make happier the lives of young women and girls, and to strengthen community life by developing their full potentialities as individuals and citizens."

PLAN APPROVED

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3 — Final approval was given by Franklin Circuit Judge W. B. Ardery to a plan to allow Inland Empire Insurance Company, Salt Lake City, to assume assets and liabilities of the Louisville Fire and Marine Insurance Company. The Louisville firm's affairs were placed in hands of the Insurance Commissioner two weeks ago when it became apparent it was in "hazardous" condition.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

Dr. Jack D. Salisbury

DENTIST

Room 205
Meade-Allen Building
Phones:
Office, 6281 Home, 6282
Prestonsburg, Ky.

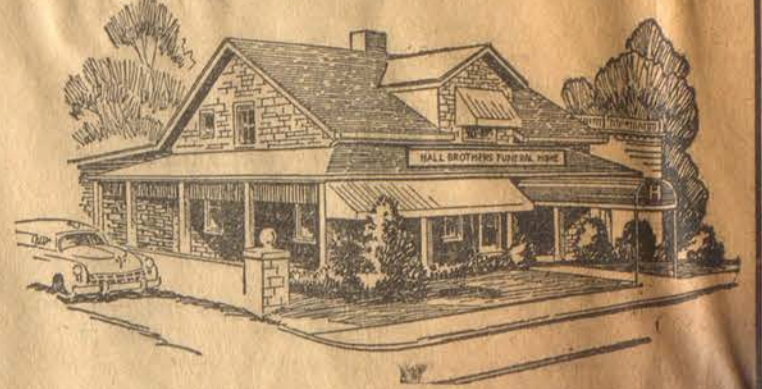
Page 4, Sec. 2 — Floyd County Times, RECEIVES PLAQUE

The Lake Springs 4-H Club of Simpson county was presented a plaque by the Franklin Rotary Club for being the outstanding 4-H club in the county.

18 HOOKED RUGS

Mrs. Josie Richardson, old charter member and leader of the White makers Club in Hardin completed 18 hooked rugs.

When You Want Dignity, Service and Beauty Within Means



THE SAME PERSONAL SERVICE REGARDLESS OF FUNERAL COST

We personally supervise every detail. All arrangements are made in accordance with your personal preference. A thoroughly trained, courteous staff is on hand here, to give you the greatest measure of service and comfort. We arrange and complete burial services in every detail. All of our facilities are dedicated to maintain the highest-quality service for the entire community.

Floyd County's Finest Equipped Funeral Home.

24-hour oxygen-equipped Ambulance Service—anywhere, anytime.

Phone Martin 3119 or 3404 anytime

HALL BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME

Martin, Ky.

Member Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association
Eligible to service all Burial Policies.

SAVE MONEY

Radio & TV Repair

Have your old appliances repaired. Washers—Irons—Fans—Coffee-Makers—Toasters—We repair all electrical appliances.

Appliance Repair Shop

Phone 3447—Martin, Ky.

PERSON TO PERSON BANKING SERVICES



SEE US FOR LOANS!

You'll like the friendliness, dignity, and personal interest of our Loan Department. And — it costs less to borrow here at low bank rates. See us first!

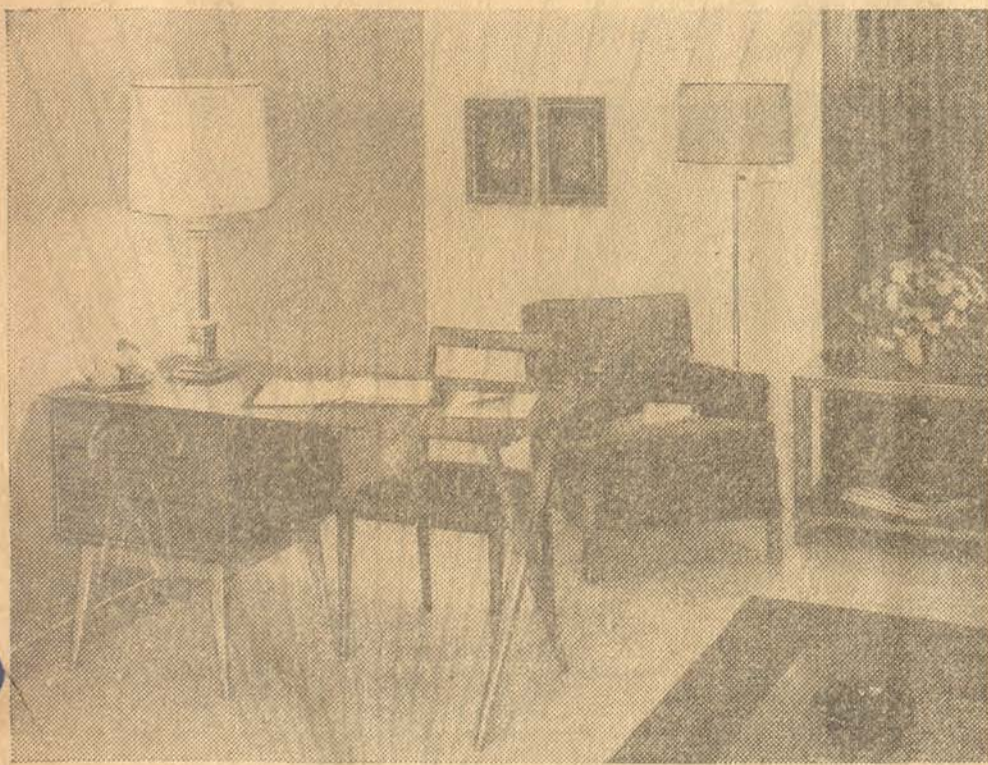
FIRST GUARANTY BANK

MARTIN, KY.

Capital and Surplus, \$150,000—Member F.D.I.C.

LAMPS

Best for your rooms... Best for your eyes



Lamps really show off a room because they give you light just where you want it. And you can rearrange furniture more easily because portable lamps are movable.

You get this same versatility where it comes to using lamps for things like reading, writing, or sewing. You move the lamp until it gives off the best light for the job you're doing.

Lamps are inexpensive and come in many styles to go with all periods of furniture. See them at your favorite store soon.

Kentucky Power Company

PRATER AND HOUSE

P. O. Box 55 Phone Wayland 5201
HUEYSVILLE, KY.

Water Well Drilling, Bulldozer Work.
Tractor, Loader and Dump Truck Work.

THE BRANDS YOU KNOW... THE PEOPLE YOU KNOW... AT THE

I. Richmond Co. Dept. Store

Serving Eastern Kentucky for 85 Years
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Mattress and Box Springs	Wm. Bassett Bed Room, Modern
Man Traditional Maple Furniture	Sawyer Living Room
Maple and Mahogany Bed Room	Wade-Brown Living Room
ing Air Mattress and Box Springs	Edw. Gross Pictures in Oil
	G.E. Small Appliances

Cash Furniture Store

Opposite Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg—Phone 2151—Ray Howard, Owner

Easy Terms—No Interest—No Carrying Charges

International Harvester Refrigerators and Freezers	Magic Chef Gas Heaters
Tracy Metal Sinks	Improved Living Room
Apex Washers	Stanley Modern Bed Room
Motorola T.V. and Radios	Galax Mirrors

REWARD

\$100 will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Fred Newsom, Jr., and \$50 reward for arrest of James Robert Lucas. Call Sheriff's office, Prestonsburg, Ky. 12-33-41-pd.

MAYTOWN

Mrs. Polly Turner, of Martin, Mrs. Bertha Baldrige, of Warco, Mr. Laura Frazier, of Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Tolle Presley, and Miss Beda Presley, all of Maytown, Mrs. Della Owens, of Hindman, Mrs. Narcissus Turney, of Martin and several others from Hindman and Pikeville were the New Year's day dinner guests of Mrs. Edna Key at Martin.

MARTIN

By Betty Preflatish

A Christmas program and party was held in the Upper Room chapel on Back street, December 19. A nice time was had by the people attending. Ruth M. Anderson is the Sunday School superintendent and helped make the party a success.

St. Juliana's Altar Society held its annual Christmas party this year at the home of Mrs. Mary Dermont. Games were played during the evening and gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Mary Dermont and Mrs. Robert Dermont were hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Walter Gilson, of Ashland, who was then visiting Dermonts. Other members present to enjoy refreshments were Mrs. George Evans, Sr., of Oak Hill, J. Cahill, of Drift, Mrs. Byron Brashear, Mrs. Virgil Peters, Betty Preflatish and Mrs. John Sherman.

Among the youngsters to spend their vacation home Christmas from school were Walker Spencer, Douglas Mace, Charles Grigsby, Douglas Adams, Rodney Salisbury, Billie Sue Click, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blitter, all students at Eastern; Jack Mandt, Don Frazier, Randy Flagnery, University of Kentucky, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigsby, Jr., Kentucky Wesleyan; Peggy Jo Dings, Nancy Sue Dings and Frank Douglas Taylor, all of Morehead State; Bill and Dick Brashear, Military School, Gainesville, Georgia, and Gary Martin.

Euker Conley, of Ashland, was visiting relatives and friends in Martin during the holiday season. Mr. Conley is a former resident of Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Sammons, of Toledo, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Jesse Everett, on Dec. 11. The Sammons are former residents of Martin. Mrs. Sammons is the former Miss Joan Branham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Branham.

Cpl. Robert Taylor spent the holidays home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor. Cpl. Taylor is stationed at Fort Mammoth, N. J.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Urban Peters were called home for the holidays, due to the illness of his grandmother-in-law, Mrs. Florence Crisp. They live in Washington, D.C., where he is stationed with the Air Force.

Vernon Elliott and son, Harry Vernon, spent several days in Lincoln, Ill., visiting his other son who is in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis and children, of Russell, spent Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Mayo.

Little Ann Allen, one of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Allen, suffered from the mumps during Christmas vacation time.

Rev. George W. Nerbonne spent several days during the Christmas holidays visiting relatives in South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Branham and daughter, Gwendolyn, and grand-daughter, Barbara Sue, spent Christmas in Toledo, Ohio with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Sammons.

Bill and Jimmy Skeans, of Detroit, spent New Year's with their mother, Mrs. Mary Skeans. Mrs. Skeans plans to go back to Detroit with them for an indefinite visit.

Heber Hunter has been receiving treatment at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington. He was allowed to come home during Christmas time, but had to return to the hospital.

Mrs. Gypsy Collins has returned home here after spending the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, of Wichita, Kansas.

Miss Sarah Jane Hill, who underwent a major operation in Our Lady of the Way hospital, is home and recovering slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wicker, of Morehead, were visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen, here during the holidays.

Mrs. L. M. Hayes, of New Castle, Ind., and Mrs. Luther Jackson, of Muncie, Ind., have returned to their homes after spending some time here due to the illness of their sister, Sarah Jane Hill.

Buddy Bentley, of Ohio, formerly of Martin, was visiting friends here during the holidays.

Marine Sgt. and Mrs. George H. Youmans, of Minnie, were business visitors in Martin during the holidays. Sgt. Youmans was in the army during World War II. He is now with the Marine Corps and is stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

Marrs Robinson, and his brother, T. A. Robinson, both of the Air Force, spent furloughs here during the holidays. Marrs is stationed in Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Conley, of Elk Valley, Tenn., spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webb, of Auxier, were the Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Lonnie Frazier. While here he visited his aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Crisp and Florence Billter motored to Richmond to get Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Blitter to bring them home for Christmas.

Miss Madalepe Hampton, who is employed in Dayton, Ohio, and her brother, Tommy Hampton, employed in Columbus, spent the holidays home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hampton.

Miss Florine Dings, of Louisville, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linky Robinson.

Bill Taylor, of Columbus, Ohio, spent Christmas home with his mother, Mrs. Mack Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Francis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Tackett, of Dayton, Ohio, spent Christmas home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Maggard and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Tackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett and Ann Barnett, of Columbus, Ohio, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnett, here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skeans and daughter, Linda Kay, were visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Hi Hat, Christmas Day.

American Legion Post No. 283 gave a Christmas eve dance. The proceeds went for gifts for the needy. A large crowd attended and Lonnie Barkley's orchestra furnished the music. Several out-of-town guests attended.

Donna Jean Fitzpatrick, of Lexington, has been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dings, formerly of Martin, now of Ashland, announce the birth of a son, Stephen Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Babb, Sr., had the following of their children home for Christmas: Walter Babb, who has just returned home from France, where he served with the army; Owen Babb, Jr., of the army, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.; Carl Babb, employed in Portsmouth, O., and Joanne Babb, who is employed in Louisville.

Billy Murphy, of the Air Force, stationed in Wichita, Kansas, has been visiting relatives and friends here during the holidays.

Mrs. E. Rone spent Christmas day and had dinner at Eastern with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Babb, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Babb spent New Year's week-end in Detroit, visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh (Bobby) Babb, and their new baby.

Bill Cox, formerly of Martin, now of Pikeville, was visiting in Martin New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunter had the following guests for Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Evans, of Cincinnati, Charles William Hunter, their grandson and their daughter, Elsie Hunter, of N. Y. Miss Hunter will stay with her parents for some time.

Lester Fee spent the holidays at his home in Harlan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dermont have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilson, of Ashland.

Cpl. Mary Lou Click, of A. F. B., Florida, spent Christmas at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jobie Click.

Roger Burcham, U. S. Navy, spent a leave home during the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frye and baby, of Belfry, were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Frye, Sr., during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bradley were visiting her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Dusini, at her home in Corbin, during Christmas.

McKinley Turner, of Lexington, is visiting friends and relatives here this week. He has been a resident of Lexington for years, works for the state.

Miss Lora Hale, nurse in Our Lady of the Way hospital, is recuperating nicely from an appendectomy she underwent there last week.

Astor Halbert, of St. Mary's, O., was visiting his family. Garner Halbert, and other relatives here during the holidays.

John R. Prater, U. S. Navy, of Eastern, was visiting in Martin during his Christmas leave. He is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Miss Pauline Workman spent two days in December with her brother who is ill in a Huntington hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Lester and children spent New Year's day with her mother, Mrs. Byrd Fitch, at her home in Lackey.

S/Sgt. Ronald P. Smith, who has been serving with the Air Force—31 months of that in the Far East—has been discharged from service. He is now re-enlisting for six years. He is the son of Mrs. Stella Smith, of near Martin.

were beautifully decorated in keeping with the holy season. Enjoying the dinner and exchanging gifts were Rev. Father George W. Nerbonne, Mrs. Wanda Newsome, R. N., Mrs. Helen Bradley, Miss Sally Shannon, Mrs. Bertha Ritchie, Miss Maureen Martin, Miss Yvonne Woodruff, Mrs. Villa Mae Moore, Mrs. Lona Ferguson, Miss Lora Hale, Mrs. Helen Frazier, Miss Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Betty Patterson, Mrs. Frances Click, Mrs. Helen Stumbo, Miss Eleanor Sammons.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Peters announce the birth of a daughter at the Beaver Valley hospital, Dec. 26. It is their fourth child. They christened the baby, Mary Magdalene.

Beverly Jean and Claire Lee Taylor have returned to their home in Ashland after a visit here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Preston.

Miss Anna Belle Peters, who is employed in Ashland, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skeans and daughter, Linda Kay, spent New Year's week-end, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Beverley, of Huesville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fitzpatrick, of Lancer, were visiting his aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Hill, here Sunday.

Sam Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens and daughter, Elsie, were visiting their sister, Mrs. Florence Crisp, here Sunday. Ernest Boyd, of Harold, was visiting Mrs. Crisp on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Beverley and son, Gary, of Huesville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skeans and daughter, Linda Kay, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Blitter, their daughter and son-in-law, at their home in Richmond, Sunday. They brought home with them their daughter, Ducky, who has been on a visit there.

Mrs. Raney Bradley, of Munionh,

Mich., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mack Taylor and Mrs. Tom Hampton, here.

Mrs. Sarah Sammons is receiving treatment in Our Lady of the Way hospital.

Mrs. Marvin Rowe and son, Jimmy, of Calvert City, Ky., are the guests here this week of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Flannery.

One of the largest families in Martin, had a reunion, when they gathered for Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilson. They were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. James, of Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eggleton, of Charleston, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Ora Christman, of Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wilson and children, Jerry and Robin, of Belfry, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson and children, Pat, Stevie and Linda, of Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Babb, who have just returned from Paris, France, and their children, Marshal and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilson, Jr., and children, Garry, Sharon and H. D. III, of Dayton, O., Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilson, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McComas and children, Dawn Ann and Sue Ellen, of Sandusky, Ohio. This is the first time all members of the family have been together since 1947.

Dr. H. C. Salisbury, Jr.

DENTIST

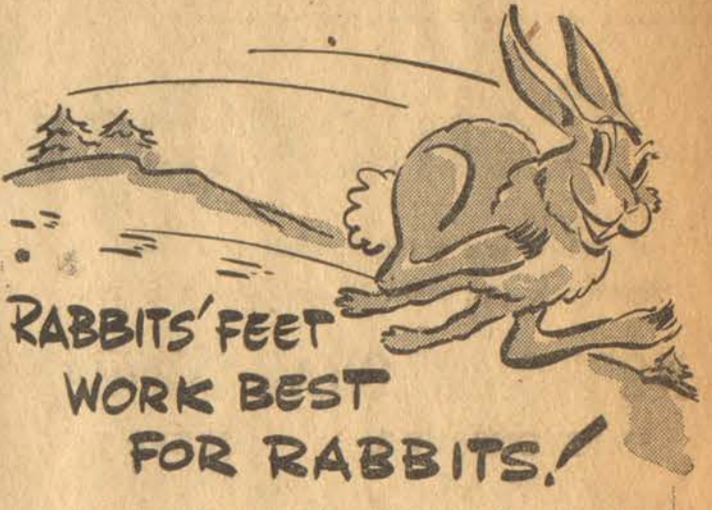
Offices in Layne Bldg.
Office Phone 2676 Res. Phone 2612

ATTEND NAT'L CONGRESS

The Gulgare 4-H Club in Pike county had two girls attended National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Frances Spears in housekeeping, and Patricia Ann Blackburn in rural arts and recreation.

TV CALL 2670

& ELECTRONIC SERVICE
501 Riverside Ave.



We have yet to see a person get far on rabbits' feet or any other kind of "good-luck magic." Most folks who move ahead usually do so with their own equipment.

Determination and stick-to-it-iveness are mighty important factors in financial progress. Determine now to save something every payday, at our bank — and stick to it!

WE WILL WELCOME YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SAFE—SOUND—PROGRESSIVE
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$400,000.00
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

INSURANCE COMPLETE COVERAGE

HALL & MUSIC INSURANCE AGENCY

Offices over B. F. Goodrich Store
South Lake Drive — Prestonsburg, Ky.
TELEPHONE 4262
"ANYTHING IN INSURANCE"
Life—Auto—Fire—Theft—Liability
Workmen's Compensation
Representing Travelers, National Surety and Others

Blaine R. Hall Edward C. Music

Wife got Your Car?

GET AN
A-1
USED CAR
for Yourself!

OUR PRICES ARE LOW...
OUR TERMS ARE EASY!...
ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS

- 1954 FORD 4-door. One owner. Radio, heater.
- 1953 FORD 4-door. Fordomatic. Radio, heater.
- 1953 FORD 4-door. Fordomatic. Power Steering. Radio, heater.
- 1953 FORD 2-door. Radio, heater.
- 1953 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio, heater.
- 1952 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater.
- 1951 FORD Victoria.
- 1950 FORD Convertible.
- 1950 FORD 2-door.
- 1949 FORD 2-door.
- 1948 CHEVROLET 2-door.
- 1951 CHEVROLET Pick Up.
- 1952 CHEVROLET Pick Up.
- 1948 FORD Pick Up.
- 48 FORD F-2. Cab and Chassis.


FLOYD MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 5912 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

Chevrolet's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars with the greatest choice going of engines and drives! Look at all the ways you can go when you go Chevrolet!

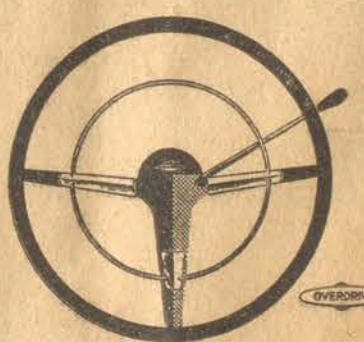
You can have the new 162-h.p. V8—or you can take your pick of two new smooth-running 6's.

Then there's Super-Smooth Powerglide, new Overdrive (extra-cost options) and a new and finer Synchro-Mesh transmission.


Come in and see how much fun it is to drive the Motoramic Chevrolet of your choice.




NEW "TURBO-FIRE V8"
WITH STANDARD TRANSMISSION




NEW "TURBO-FIRE V8"
WITH OVERDRIVE




NEW "TURBO-FIRE V8"
WITH POWERGLIDE



NEW "BLUE-FLAME 123"
WITH STANDARD TRANSMISSION




NEW "BLUE-FLAME 123"
WITH OVERDRIVE



NEW "BLUE-FLAME 136"
WITH POWERGLIDE

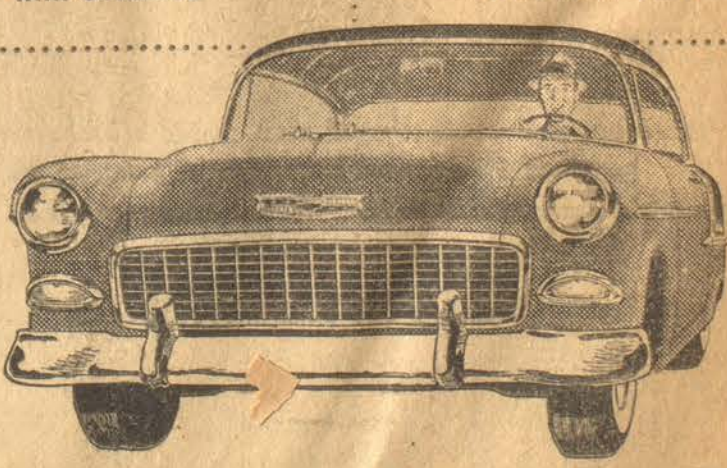
Everything's new in the Motoramic Chevrolet



More than a new car... a new concept of low-cost motoring!

VALLEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Phone 5251 • Prestonsburg, Ky.



Joe Cooley Says: Wayne Helton Says: SAVE ON NEW CARS and TRUCKS COOLEY-HELTON MOTORS South City Limits Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 5223

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our thanks to our many relatives and friends and neighbors for their sincere and thoughtful consideration and their expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dearly beloved father and grandfather, Jack Gray, Sr. Also we thank the Rev. John P. Carr and the Rev. Floyd Laferty, the choir, the casket-bearers, those who sent flowers, the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kindness and efficient services, and all who assisted in any way during his illness and upon his death. The Children and Their Families

CATS REACH MEET FINALS

Prestonsburg Surprises With Tourney Showing; Fouls Mar Final Test

Pikeville downed a surprising Prestonsburg quintet, 60-37, in the final round last week of the fifth annual Pikeville Invitational tournament.

The two clubs played on even par until Flashy Black Cat guard Lowell Hughes left the game via the foul route in the second quarter. This marked the second time that Hughes had fouled out of a game in his high school career.

Bill Goebel's Black Cats had won only one game prior to the tourney, but impressed a small gathering in the opening round by thumping previously undefeated Olive Hill of the 16th region, 57-44, as Hughes and forward Dee Caldwell accounted for 40 points.

In the semi-finals Prestonsburg squeezed out a 53-52 win over Anderson County as Hughes and Caldwell teamed for 34 points. Pikeville had gained the final round by overrunning Warfield, 88-56, in the quarter-finals and eliminating Flat Gap, 89-73, in the semi-finals. Veteran guard Ralph Gilliam and Don Jack Whitt were the big offensive thrusts for Pikeville with 91 markers in the two frays.

Flat Gap's six-foot-four-inch sophomore center, Charles Osborne, was the offensive star of the meet as he blazed the nets for 32, 28 and 36 points for a three-game total of 96 points.

Line-ups: (Quarter-Finals)

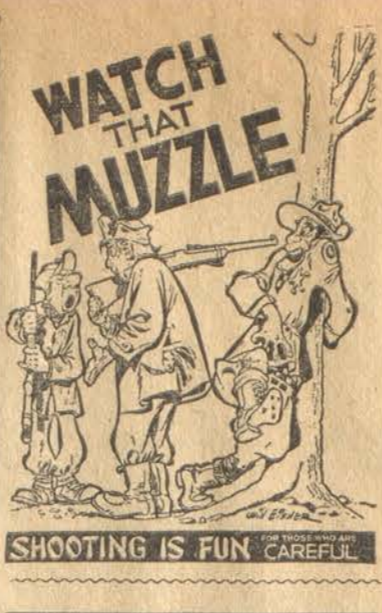
Table listing basketball players and their statistics for the quarter-finals.

(Semi-Finals)

Table listing basketball players and their statistics for the semi-finals.

(Finals)

Table listing basketball players and their statistics for the final game.



SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

To the dyed-in-the-wool coonhound man who loves night hunting and gets his biggest thrill from the baying of running hounds, coon dog field trials are travesties on the old and honored sport of rcoon hunting. But to a fast-growing segment of our sporting population these affairs provide fascinating canine competition in a highly informal manner.

In recent years these events have been sweeping the country like a flood, the crest of which is reached on Labor Day week end when four nationally known coon dog field trials are held in Ohio. Approximately 2,000 dogs compete for some \$10,000 in final prize money and something like \$20,000 in cash for the winners of individual heats or races. It is conservatively estimated that more than 20,000 spectators watched these four events in 1954.

In all American outdoor sports there is nothing like a coon dog trial. The procedure is a simple one. Dogs are run in groups of 10, following a track laid by a coon-scent stick through typical hunting country, to a tree. The course is a mile and an eighth. Some 50 to 100 yards out from the tree, depending upon the terrain, is a line. Judges stand at either end to check the first and second dogs to cross it, and which dog barks first at the tree. Spectators are not allowed up close; strict silence is maintained as the dogs approach the line and tree. No urging or coaxing is permitted.

To the coonhound fancier the jarring note in the whole affair is that few of the competing dogs are full-blooded hounds. The stirring music of the chase is lacking because many of these crossbreeds run silent. Speed is the important factor, although all owners seek to train their dogs to bark at the tree. Practically all the competing dogs show some signs of trailhound blood, but many of them are three-quarters or even more greyhound. Many show definite traces of shepherd blood and many have much longer coats than purebred hounds. Others are rather nondescript appearance with an ancestry that is anybody's guess. All of them, however, have a highly developed competitive spirit, and enough "nose" to run the track at good speed. Most of them are splendidly conditioned. Coon dogs are quite efficient at paying for their keep through their field-trial wins. Discussing these dogs in an article in Sports Afield magazine, Henry P. Davis remarked that he heard of one offer of \$3,500 refused for a well-known mixed breed dog. And coon dog field trial winners frequently bring upwards of \$1,000.

NOTICE

Floyd Post No. 129, American Legion, will meet at my home on Arnold avenue Tuesday, Jan. 11. All members are urged to be present. David Leslie, Commander 1-6-11.

CASTLE'S EXPERT WATCH REPAIR. There's No Time Like the Right Time... and no better time than NOW to have your watch cleaned and repaired by an experienced watch-maker. 62 Court Street PRESTONSBURG, KY. (Next door to Leader Store)

SPORTS CHATTER

By Gordon Moore

One of the discouraging factors about the great winter sport of basketball is the officiating. The majority of officials are well qualified, capable, honest and sincere in their efforts, but the minority gives the entire group a bad name.

Often officials are unjustly accused of many things over which they have no control by rabid fans who lack knowledge of the constant rule changes. We have never condoned the thought that this official or that was guilty of robbing the visiting team, or that he give them all the breaks; but in a recent game, we felt that the game would have progressed on a more even basis had not the whistle-tooter been too anxious to please the home crowd in order to insure his home in future games and please his home friends and neighbors.

It is definitely time for an official to hang up his shoes when he lacks the intestinal fortitude to call a game on an equitable basis.

Although, this season, various officiating clinics throughout the state have indicated that officials create better judgment in determining blocking and charging fouls, it was not intended for them to be outrageous in their thinking or to go overboard one way or the other.

The game in question involved three charging fouls on one of the 15th region's outstanding players in the short space of 4 minutes and 22 seconds, yet the same practice by members of the other team in the same play situations resulted in nothing. This player left the game via the foul route after 12 minutes of play, with some three minutes of that time spent on the bench.

It's time for coaches throughout the state to agree on home and away officials and to adhere to the rules of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association in mailing out the eligibility sheets and game officials before a major ruckus starts over some official.

Table showing basketball scores and standings for various teams.

Table showing individual player statistics for basketball.

FFC. BEVINS AT FORT LEWIS. Pfc. James Larry Bevins, has returned to his base at Fort Lewis, Wash., after spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trooper Bevins. Upon his return to Fort Lewis he will be assigned to a technical school for six months.

Look Who's Out Front in Every Basketball Game Played By Pikeville College Five!—It's Wallace

Special to The Times. Pikeville, Ky., Dec. 27 - Faced in every game by Grady Wallace, Betsy Layne sophomore forward, the Pikeville Junior College Bears racked up eight wins and two losses in pre-Christmas basketball activity this fall as Wallace poured in a total of 330 points in the 10 games.

The Bears, defending champions of the Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference, closed their 1954 play with a 5-0 win-and-lost conference standing, the only undefeated member of the state junior-college circuit. Wallace showered the nets with 179 points in the five conference games for a 35.8-point average as the Hambrickmen outscored their opponents by 133 points in the five loop tilts.

The Floyd countyian also broke a state scoring record twice in two successive contests, upping the individual mark in a conference game from 38 to 39 points as the Bears turned back Bethel College 83-70, December 11, then boosting it to 44 in Pikeville's 125-66 rout of the Campbellville Tigers two nights later.

Now nursing a 12-game string of wins against conference foes, the Pikeville carers have not bowed to a Kentucky junior college since Campbellsville nipped them, 63-61, last February 1 at Pikeville. In March and April they swept the championship tournaments of both Kentucky and Southeastern junior-college conferences, to wear both crowns at once for the first time.

The Bears will return to court January 8, entertaining Paducah Junior College at Pikeville in their 1955 opener. Five games on the road will follow, and their next appearances at home will be on January 19 and 22 as they host Bluefield (Va.) College, which edged Wallace and Co., 81-77, at Bluefield November 27, and the Ashland Junior College Thoroughbreds.

Ralph Roberts, sophomore guard, who is a product of the Wayland Wasp, is credited with a major part of the defensive work which has given the Bears a point-allowed-per-game average of 68.8, the lowest in the state loop, according to statistics released after pre-holiday play ended. Roberts, the only guard who has started all the

Local Students Will Serve On U. K. Committee. Two University of Kentucky students from this county have been invited to serve this year on the University's Committee of 240, a service organization which acts as a link between UK and communities throughout the state.

Among the students named to the group are William Helton, of Wheelwright, and Barbara Hale, of Prestonsburg. Members of the committee supply local high school students with information about the University of Kentucky, under the direction of the UK Department of Public Relations. Two students are selected to serve from each of Kentucky's 120 counties.

Bears' games this fall, also bucketed 93 points, getting his best scores when it was needed most. He registered 15 as the Bears nosed the Cumberland College Indians by a single point, 75-74, December 4.

Mack D. Stone, Garrett, a letterman from the 1951-52 season and an ex-G.I., has been one of Coach Walter Hambrick's most dependable reserves. Contributing marked defensive rebounding strength as well as a dependable set shot when the Bears have been forced to shoot over a tight defense, Stone has totaled 30 points in the limited action he has seen in nine of the 10 games.

Don Stumbo, McDowell, the fourth Floyd county sophomore on the squad, while not a fancy ball-handler in the Roberts-Wallace manner, is counted on to help stabilize the guard line, and has exhibited some classy set-shooting. He contributed two of the prettiest set shots seen this year in a losing cause, as the Bears fell, 87-74, to Morehead State College's towering "B" team, December 6, and has a total of 14 points in seven games.

DR. M. J. LEETE DENTIST Room 1, over Kroger Store. Telephones: Office 7611 Home 7501 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

AND WE DO MEAN Service. Illustration of a man in a uniform.

FRIENDLY... QUICK AND DEPENDABLE! That's what we mean by service and that's what you'll get... whenever you bring your car here. Stop by today and give your car a real lift!

We Sell That Good Gulf Gasoline. LAKE and HARRIS Service Station. Phone 3002. Prestonsburg, Ky.

Remember. When you want to send flowers... When you want to send the very best. NORTON FLORAL COMPANY. PRESTONSBURG Phone 7552. PIKEVILLE Phone 716. Free Delivery. Only bonded Florist Telegraph Delivery member in Floyd county. We telegraph flowers anywhere.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE. Capital, Surplus \$300,000.00. Prestonsburg, Ky. RELIABLE, PROGRESSIVE, COURTEOUS, SECURE. Not worth one cent to anyone but you! Illustration of a hand holding papers.

BOWLING NOW OPEN! PRESTONSBURG'S NEWEST RECREATION CENTER. At FORMER COLLINS SKATING RINK. Wednesday Nights, Ladies' Nights at Half Price EVERY WEEK EVENINGS - - - 4 to 11 p.m. SATURDAY-SUNDAY - - - - 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Business and professional men are invited to organize bowling teams and compete in League plays. We solicit the patronage of bowling teams in League play from Wheelwright and other towns. CALL FOR RESERVATIONS. Tri-City Bowling Center. Phone 2187 • South Mayo Trail. PRESTONSBURG, KY. Management: J. D. Collins and Junior Fields

TOM G. DINGUS. Prestonsburg, Kentucky. P. O. BOX 407. SERVING FLOYD AND Neighboring Counties. Representatives of this company are thoroughly trained in all phases of FIRE AND CASUALTY insurance and are eager to be of service. The purpose of the ORIGINAL HARDWARE MUTUAL is to furnish sound insurance protection at the lowest cost consistent with safety. More than \$54 million has been returned to policyholders in the form of dividends. This outstanding record of DIVIDEND SAVINGS speaks for itself. Local policyholders are currently saving up to 35% of their insurance costs through our DIVIDEND plan. Nonassessable FIRE & AUTOMOBILE insurance. HARDWARE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF MINNESOTA

LOOK UNDER THE HOOD before you buy any new truck! Look for a modern short-stroke engine. These engines last longer, give up to 53% longer ring life. They can save you up to one gallon of gas in seven! Only Ford offers short-stroke V-8's—four of them—one for every size truck in a full line—available right now! And if you want a Six—Ford's got the most modern short-stroke Six in the business! Call us now! Ford Triple Economy Trucks. NEW MONEY MAKERS FOR '55. FLOYD MOTOR COMPANY. Phone 5912 • Prestonsburg, Ky. ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER HAS USED CARS AND TRUCKS