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THURSDAY

This Town-

That World

***************************** Now I know why Sherman said, "War is hell." He had just finished marching through Georgia.

Ed Music, Woodrow Allen and others may be interested in knowig that I did contrive to escape that Georgia speed trap which DEBT PAYMEN closed on them with such a vengeance. They will be more interested in learning that the deputy who has been so active rounding up notorists has been caught in the toils of the law himself and isn't so active any more.

HINDSIGHT

These trips that are called vaca-

or he must have worn himself of Floyd county attacks county own pretty weak to succumb to spending for non-governmental the lure of distant places.

He drives down out of the hot- seeks to enjoin the fiscal court to take the combined efforts of pal said. enough highlands into the too-hot from spending from its funds unlowlands. He stares, stares at the til the claims of the plaintiffs unending road-can't even take are paid.

GET

time to read the misspelled signs The suit was prepared by Atty. w. W. Burchett for the Pittsburg Prestonsburg Architect he heat gets up to its old tricks Steel & Tool Company and Arm-

head are cool-looking stretches of Inc. They seek collection of ater. It's no mirage, even though claims for road machinery and

his headlights burning—and they 280. shine on the "water." When I saw Named defendants in the action Mr. Shannon has practised his at the end of school last spring.

here are, as most other mis- get commission is composed of uided individuals who leave hearth County Attorney Robert S. Welland home know, many pretty spots man, Paul E. Hayes and County Judge Henry Stumbo. The fisca



CREDITORS ASK Child Traffic Safety Program Is Stressed

PRIORITY safety."

Circuit Court Action Would Enjoin Spending, Have Budget Amended

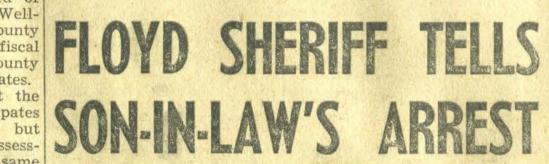
A suit filed in circuit court A fellow surely needs a vacation; here last week by two creditors Council and unnecessary purposes and

motorists, parents and the children themselves.'

th the pavement. Out there co Drainage & Metal Products, Third In Area Licensed

t doesn't exist; for here comes a supplies used in highway con- tonsburg, recently became the third ed as compared with 164 in atcar-one of these long-trip, vaca- struction. Pittsburgh Steel's claim licensed architect in Eastern Ken- tendance at the end of the last ion drivers, apparently; he has is for \$1,645.97; Armco's, for \$5,- tucky. The other two are located term, and 128 seniors, which is only ton. He was admitted July 17. at Pikeville and Harlan.

that, I decided then and there that are Floyd county, its fiscal court profession with other architects un- Mr. Bolen said that the high pany and co-owner of the Lick ing firm has also found it difif I saw one whitecap or a bass and budget commission members, til receipt of his license. He has school has, as of now, a full com- Fork Coal Co. He was a trustee ficult to find dry earth for the fill breaking water, I would pull off the as members of the governmental maintained his Prestonsburg office plement of teachers. The grade of the Prestonsburg Presbyterian that is being made. units and individually. The bud- the last five years.



PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

1,538 ENROLL **CLASSES**

High School Enrolls 41 Over Last Session; Grade School Off One

Prestonsburg had a school population this week of 1,539-a gain of 40 over last year's enrollment. The high school here had a gain

"Things get done when people do of 41 with a total of 733 enrolled as hem together, and this is especially of Wednesday afternoon, but entrue in the field of child traffic rollment figures at the grade school showed a loss of one. Principal

Traffic officer David B. Leslie, Woodrow Allen said 805 pupils had of the Prestonsburg Police Depart- been enrolled as of Wedneday mornment, made that statement this ing.

week in urging the cooperation of Enrollment figures for other all the people in the community in Floyd county high schools were not making a success of the child traf- available this week, but they are fic safety program being sponsored expected to show an increase over locally this month by the local safety those of the 1957-'58 school year. council and the National Safety The enrolling of pupils and their assignment to home room teachers

"If we are to keep children safe in alphabetical order was effected in traffic," Leslie said, "it's going smoothly, the grade school princi-

James V. Bolen, principal of the high school here, said biggest gains in enrollment there are in the freshman and sophomore classes. There are 248 freshmen enrolled this year as compared with 230 last year, and the 180 sophomores enrolled constitutes a gain of 17 over the preceding George Lee Shannon, of Pres- year. There are 166 juniors enroll-

two more than the number in class

school also is fully staffed.

Professional Engineers.

MR. RIMMER

Prestonsburg Engineer,

This Week At Lexington

Coal Operator Succumbs

CLAIM

RIMMER



HIT BY DELAY Upriver Flood Halts Some Work, Stoppages **Delay Other Phases**

After a series of delays sewer ine construction and work at the near future.

Second avenue fill here, all parts of the overall Prestonsburg flood protection project, were gaining momentum this week, Harry West, superintendent for the S. T. was to enable the group to facili-Kenyon Company, said.

Work stoppages resulting from ic matters. minor labor misunderstandings have set back the contractors' work several days, but as of Wed-Homer Neeley, Jr. nesday operations were proceed-

ing without further interruption. TESTS BLOOD Heavy rains in the Big Sandy William C. Rimmer, 61, of Pres- headwaters region over the weektonsburg, civil and mining engi- end caused a rise in the river **OFFERED FREE** neer, died at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday which flooded some preliminary at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexing- concrete work at the site of the

pump station, and this created Work To Begin Tuesday, Mr. Rimmer was owner of the further delay, since a cleanup Prestonsburg Engineering com- job had to be done. The contract- Unit Scheduled To Follow

Church, and director of the Ki- For several days work on the Free blood tests will be available Engineers for Rivers and Har-

TO FLOODING The newly-organized Floyd County Rescue and Emergency Squad will move soon to the Hale building on Third avenue, it was **Reservoir Not Planned** said this week. The board of di-For Low-Flow Feature, Senator Morton Told

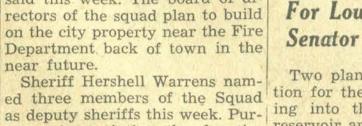
Warrens Names 3 Deputies SEEN AS BAR

Two plans are under considertion for the railway line extending into the proposed Fishtrap reservoir area, and neither would impair the value of the dam as a Skidmore, head of the Huntington district office, U. S. Army

earlier this month. The letter was in response to Morton's request for information on the project after relocation of the C. & O. Railway had been attacked on the grounds that it would cost the reservoir 100,000

The interim survey report or the Fishtrap reservoir was sub-Commodity Delivery Truck mitted last Dec. 20 and is now under review by the Board of

wanis Club of Prestonsburg, and Lake Drive diversion sewer was to Floyd countians, beginning Sept. bors. That report proposed that was a member of the Society of halted because of difficulties en- 2 and continuing through Sept. 18, the Levisa branch of the C. & O. countered when the big main ran it was announced this week by M. which extends into the reservoir He was born Oct. 10, 1896, at into a concrete box-culvert and V. Clark, administrator of the Floyd area be purchased at federal gov-



Sheriff Hershell Warrens named three members of the Squad as deputy sheriffs this week. Purpose of appointing the deputies

tate handling of crowds and traf- flood-control measure, Col. H. J. Named as deputies were Graham Burchett, Don Sullivan and

Corps of Engineers, wrote U. S. Senator Thruston B. Morton

acre-feet of potential storage

g the way. One I saw appealed court is composed of the County ___(See Story No. 9, Page 7)____ Judge and the four Magistrates.

COAL ACREAGE SUIT IS FILED

Plaintiffs Seek Recovery Of \$216,000 In Damages; Encroachment Is Charged

Claiming that more than 20,000 cient to meet budget requireons of coal were mined from a ments.

2-acre tract of land owned by ----(See Story No. 4, Page 5)them and that the mining opera-

tion was done without lease and against the landowner's wishes, Puss Hall, Milford Hall, Minta B. and M. W. Conn seek in a suit filed here last Thursday to recover a total of \$216,000 from the mine operators.

Defendants in the action are W C. (Worley) Boyd and the Dean Coal Co., Inc.

The coal involved in the action lies on the Big Branch of Little Mud Creek. The plaintiffs claim the market value of the coal was 5 and that by virtue of KRS Warrens, said this week that 433-270 the defendants are liable crime in Floyd county is increas- Is 7th In East Kentucky to them for double the market ing.

ge that the defendants violated breaking and entering and boot-Heaviest, Figures Reveal another statute, KRS 352.490, by legging are particularly noticemining across the line dividing able. plaintiffs' lands from the lands of "Our problems of law enforce-

this statute.

They also maintain that in min- Allen said. ing their coal the defendants left Safety Commissioner Don the remaining unmined portion in Sturgill said last week that the such condition as virtually to de- crime rate is rising in Kentucky, stroy it and prevent its ever be- and particularly in Eastern Kenig mined and claim \$10,000 for tucky this damage.

-(See Story No. 3, Page 7)----

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED (August 13-26)

Eva Allen Horn vs. Anna Lee Garrett, etc.; Cassie J. Allen, atty. | economic crimes," sturgill said. Billie Louise Allen vs. Barbara Ann Allen, etc.; Hollie Conley, atty. Victor Stepp, etc. vs. W. W. Cooley, areas where people returned etc.; C. P. Stephens and Burnis Martin, attys. Vivian Ousley vs. they became unemployed." Curtis Ousley, Jr.; W. W. Burchett, tty. Nellie Montgomery vs. L. P. Montgomery; W. W. Burchett, atty. be attributed to the natural pop-

The suit points out that the new 1958-59 budget anticipates evenues totaling \$205,078 but that last year, when the assessment of \$39,960,181 was the same as this year's, the county's revenue income was only \$172,925.55. It also claims that because of the negligence of the defendants the Sheriff has for the years 1954,

1955, 1956 and 1957 failed to collect an amount of money suffi-

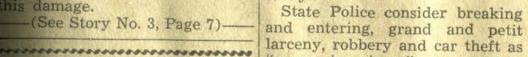
OFFICERS SAY CRIME GROWS

Liquor Offenses, Breaks Most Frequent Offenses; Sturgill Plans Action

Jarvis Allen, office deputy and IN legal adviser to Sheriff Hershel

value, or \$200,000. They also al- He said that the crimes of Where Assistance Program

others in 12 separate and distinct ment do not center around car places without consent of the thefts, fraudulent checks, grand owners. They claim \$6,000 under or petit larceny, as much as around liquor and break-ins,"



'economic crimes." Sturgill blamed most of the crime on a depressed economy and said that areas of the state hardest hit by crime are also hardest hit by recession.

"It would appear that the areas of the state hardest hit econom-

ically show a marked increase in crimes of theft - or so-called "Some of the more apparent increases," he said, "occurred in home from out of state when Sturgill said, however, that

some rises in the crime rate can

Embarrassed but not at all in- arrested him that my only regret was a member of the American clined to conceal the reason for his was that I had not caught him my- Legion. He was active in Presembarrassment was Sheriff Hershell self," Warrens said. In a prepared tonsburg civic work, recreational, Warrens this week.

His son-in-law, Robert Beach, "The people of Floyd Juny the activities. was arrested at Hindman Saturday entitled to know the truth about my night in possession, the Sheriff said, son-in-law being arrested in Hind- Lillian Pitman Rimmer, his of both whiskey and beer. Beach man Saturday night by the State daughter, Mrs. Richard Webb, had served as patrolman at Dewey Police for transporting eight cases III, of Lexington; a sister, Mrs. Lake, and that connection with the of beer and one quart of whiskey J. W. Grimes, Bluefield, W. Va., Sheriff's office made the situation in dry territory

all the more plaguing. "I have been trying my best to Idabel, Okla., and two grand-Yet Sheriff Warrens insisted that clean up the bootlegging in Floyd children, Richard F. Webb, IV and who violates the law, whether the for me to learn that one of my own violator is his son-in-law or a total deputies-and my own son-in-law at that-has been engaged in this

"I told the State Policeman who kind of thing behind my back.

COUNTY HIGH State Policeman who arrested him the Moore Funeral Home. that my only regret was that I had not caught him myself. I am nat-**NEEDY AID** urally sorry and disappointed in the fellow, but the law is made for all people to obey and, as far as I am concerned, he is no exception. I have dismissed him as a patrolman at Dewey Lake and I will con-

tinue to enforce the laws and my week. fight against bootlegging in the Public assistance recipients in Floyd county received \$68,395 in I have in the past." June, it was announced recently by

the Department of Economic Security, Frankfort. The amount went for old age assistance, aid to dependent children, to the needy blind and partially and totally dis-

There were 2,695 recipients in Floyd county in June, according to a study released by the Department. Of these 826 persons received old age assistance, 394 adults

were given aid for dependent chil-

With the exception of the heavily- child growth, learning and behavior tendance and pupil personnel, Surviving the child-victim are populated counties of Fayette and scheduled here by the Floyd county Frankfort; Verne P. Horne, director the parents, Verlin and Dolly War-Jefferson only six counties, all in Department of Education, Tuesday of public relations, Kentucky Edu- ren Jones, two brothers, Gary and Eastern Kentucky, had a greater and Wednesday of next week. number of recipients of public as- All teachers will dismiss school Patton and Rediford Damron, of sistance. These were Bell, Clay, for the two days to hear Dr. Combs. Pikeville College. Assisting the con-Harlan, Pike, Perry and Whitley. They will take notes during the sultants will be group leaders and The state expended \$4,083,855 in the lectures and meet afterward in reporters from the county teach- Picks Tuesday, Thursday

public assistance program in June groups to discuss what they heard, ers. on 141,967 recipients. The county in Eastern Kentucky liff, supervisor of instruction. The at the conference are Charles Curhaving the greatest number of re- meet will be held at the Prestons- ry, Adrian Hall, Marcus Owens, cipients on the program in June burg grade school. The Combs lec- Lloyd Stumbo, Roberta Davidson, was Harlan county with 3,629 per- tures will be at 9:15 and 1:30 p.m. Olive Tingue, Winnie Johnson, El-

Richlands, Va. His parents were an unmapped sewer line. This County Health Department. This ernment expense and abandoned. Mrs. Lillie Belle Crabtree Rim- problem has been solved, how- is the same health service originally Later, however, the railway mer, of Bluefield, W. Va., and the ever, and West said that, barring scheduled several weeks ago but company and coal interests in the late Wiley Rimmer.

Mr. Rimmer served with the Army during World War I. He attended Virginia schools, and rapidly.

statement the Sheriff commented: Little League, and other youth **RITES HELD**

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. and a brother, Harry L. Rimmer,

First Presbyterian Church, Pres- 18, was written Saturday with the

He will be prosecuted by the Knott ham. Burial will be in Lexing- vin. county officials, and I told the ton cemetery under direction of Days earlier, the child's killer,

> **REV. HOLCOMB TO PREACH** Rev. John Holcomb, of Neon, Letcher county, will deliver two messages at the Full Gospel Tabernacle at West Prestonsburg, Sunday, August 31, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., it was announced this

The public is cordially invited same vigorous sincere manner as to attend by Rev. G. R. Fannin,



pastor.



Dr. Arthur Combs, University of Dr. Claude Taylor, assistant direc- in the back and shooting another dren, 79 blind were helped and 171 Florida psychologist and author, tor Bureau of Instruction, De- or that a charge of child molestapartially and totally disabled were will deliver three lectures at the partment of Education, Frankfort; tion had later been filed against

In-Service Work Conference on Virginia Chapman, supervisor of at- him at Milledgeville, Georgia.

cation Association; Dr. Ben K.

it was announced by Wayne Rat- Teachers named as group leaders

VICTIM

Georgia Sheriff Returns Body of Margie Jones, 8; Burial Made At Melvin

The last chapter in the kidnap- ing there from Auxier, East Point, the people have a right to know county, and it is very embarrassing Lillian Pitman Webb, Lexington. murder story of eight-year-old Whitaker, Cliff, Lancer, Water Gap Services were conducted at 10:- Margie Jones, whose body was and Bonanza; Sept. 3 for residents 30 a.m. today (Thursday) at the found in a Georgia field August of Allen, Dwale, Emma, Thomas, Endicott and Woods; Sept. 4, for

Brainard, Blue River, Dock, Datonsburg, by the Rev. Paul Bing- burial of the little victim at Melner, Tram, Ivel, Dana, Mare Creek,

Betsy Layne, Justell and Harold; Parram (Bunny) Youngblood, 32, Sept. 8, for Prestonsburg and West a deaf-mute who had persuaded the Prestonsburg.

Floyd girl's grandmother and her The bloodmobile will use the same brothers and sisters to accompany dates to go elsewhere in the counhim to Georgia for a visit at the ty, following the delivery truck achome of his mother, was buried. cording to this schedule: He committed suicide when con-Sept. 2-Cook's Store at Wayfronted by a posse seeking his arland, Cook's Store at Dema, Estill rest after his victim's body had Stock Market, Lackey postoffice. been found. Sept. 3-Garrett and Eastern

Body of the Floyd child was ac- postoffices. companied back home by her Sept. 4-Hueysville, Hippo and grandmother and her brother and Langley postofifces. sister who had gone to Georgia with her about three weeks ago. phoretta postoffices. The victim and survivors were brought to Melvin in a station store at Drift, McDowell and East "fire" the policeman at Martin,

wagon driven by the Sheriff of McDowell postoffices. Washington county, Georgia, where Sept. 9-Price, Orkney, Hunter, deputy sheriff, is the town's the crime was committed. Printer and Minnie postoffices.

The killer had resided at the ---- (See Story No. 1, Page 5)----- (See Story No. 2, Page 2)-----Jones home for a time. It was not

known by the Floyd family that he was a paroled convict after having been penned for stabbing one girl

-(See Story No. 8, Page 5)-

Questionnaire Method For Library Evenings

Tabulation of results returned from a questionnaire sent to persons interested in the regional li-

further complications, he feels cancelled because of the resigna- reservoir area protested abanthe work along this main thor- tion of two nurses connected with donment of the railway line and oughfare should move along more the "bloodmobile."

Mr. Clark also said that chest mit further information relative x-ray examinations have been to abandonment. The time for scheduled in the county from Oct. filing such information expired 21 to Oct. 31. August. 15.

tests will be at the surplus commo-Sept. 2 through Sept. 8, and will BLAST RCCKS also follow the commodities truck to the various points of delivery in MARTIN the county.

Its schedule at the warehouse nere follows:

Intimidation of Official Sept. 2, to serve residents com-

Is Regarded As Intention **Of Unknown Dynamiters**

Dynamiting of an automobile in front of the home of Councilman vid and Pyramid; Sept. 5, for Ban- Wm. G. Goff, of Martin, before daybreak last Thursday was regarded this week as an attempt to intimidate the official rather

than to create major damage or cause him or his family injury. Damage to the auto, which was owned by Miss Pearline Smith, a nurse at Our Lady of the Way hospital, was placed at about \$35. Miss Smith resides with Mr. and Mrs. Goff, and the car was formerly owned by Mr. Goff.

In support of the intimidation theory, Mr. Goff told of having Sept. 5-Martin, Manton and Al- received, a few days prior to the dynamiting, an anonymous tele-Sept. 8-Beaver Mining Company phone call demanding that he "or else." A. J. Reed, a former policeman.



This county's second historical | were exploring Eastern Kentucky highway marker was erected Fri- in 1767 and a heavy snow having day. It is a conventional upright fallen they followed an animal plaque commemorating Daniel trail to the salt spring. Here they Boone's discovery of the salt stayed through the winter, havsprings at the present David on ing only to watch the lick to pro-Middle Creek in 1767. vide themselves with venison or

This county's first marker com- other meat. They returned to memorated the Battle of Middle North Carolina with news of the Creek and was erected in 1952. salt source and later pioneers utilsons assisted. Pike crowded Harlan on Tuesday and Wednesday at 9:45 mer Martin, Thelma Daniels, Lexie brary here showed that more pa- Two more markers, one for the ized the springs. It was later



requested additional time to sub-



abled

aided.

shire Fire Insurance Co.; W. W. ulation growth.	in taking second place with 3,476 a.m.	Allen, J. O. Dingus, Edith Hopkins,	trons prefer Tuesdays as one of the	scene of the Battle of ivy wound worked by the Young family and
	persons. Bell had the third highest "It is believed that all teachers	S Dilly Day Howard Exception Dest	two days of each week to remain	tain and another for the Garfield became known as Young's Salt
Burchett, atty. Paul Harris vs. Al- (See Story No. 6, Page 5)-	Eastern Kentucky number with 3,- will leave the conference with a	billy hay howard, Frankie Best	open for the convenience of the	Place here where the Union gen- Works.
len Bus Co.; W. W. Burchett, atty.	219 receiving assistance. Other high better understanding of how chil-	* and Paul D. Wells.	reading public.	eral headquartered in 1862 are The works, of a very primitive
Sally Creekmore vs. Oliver Creek- Moore Is Candidate				
where W W Durcht offer moore is candidate	Eastern Kentucky counties were dren grow, learn and behave," Rat-		Results were tabulated in a li-	scheduled for erection soon. nature, were destroyed several
more: W. W. Burchett, atty. Pitts- burgh Steel & Tool Co., etc. vs. For Commissioner Job	Perry, 2,993; Clay, 2,887, and Whit- liff said. "Since understanding a	Gueft Chieles Theolog Arms T	brary board meeting Monday even-	Present at the erection cere-
	ley, 2,744. child must or should precede at-		ing at the home of Mrs. J. C. Wells.	mony at the Boone spring mark- raiding parties from both sides.
Floyd County, et al; W. W. Burch-		Rice Goldia Short Ruth Rainey	at Estill Lon C Hill chairman an-	er were C. T. Dahlin, and William The legend on the new marker
ett, atty. A. F. Rice, etc. vs. Robert L. B. (Lennie) Moore, Prestor	18- 190 persons reaciving 2100 011 the read to better teaching and	Edna Saunders, Kelsie Elliott, Mary	nounced Thursdoy won over Fri-	Crawford general manager and reads:
Manney, etc. W. W. Burchett atty bours, announced uns week unau	He which made it clightly under Dike negent child topphen	E. WEIIS, DELLI AIIII Martill, RUDV	der bu o majority of only sight	vice-president respectively of the "Boone Salt Spring
Department of Economic Security will be a candidate for Railro	county in the number being aided. will be smoother during the ensuing	Akers, Hazel Hill, Gladys Conn and	day by a majority of only eight	Vice-president respectively of the Boone Sait Spring
Departs Cilles Combe and Dettilly, Commissioner Third District	county in the number being aided. Will be smoother during the ensuing	Ome D Tilling	votes. Tuesday's majority was large,	Princess Elknorn Coal Company, "Discovered by Daniel Boone
etc. vs. Silas Combs and Ruth A. Commissioner, Third District	^{OI} Jefferson county had 13,153 recip- year," he added.		he said.	J. Polk Hill, traffic superinten- and companions while exploring
Combs; R. S. Wellman, atty. W. B. Kentucky. Moore has long be	een ients to receive \$397,604, the highest It was noted that Dr. Combs is	Reporter coordinators will be	Hill noted the high number of	dent of the State Highway De- Eastern Kentucky, winter 1767-
Farter vs. hay commis, C. B. Latta, weare in republican pointies ne	a prominent authority in his field	Dorouny Conley and L. B. Price	books circulated in July The li-	partment Henry P Scalf mem 168 Lator called Vouncia Calt
atty. Hall Bros. Funeral Home vs. He has participated actively	in There are an estimated 264,791 and has spent many summers in	assisted by Clem Martin Blanche	brory had 9.266 readors that month	han of the Kentucky Historical Works These spins
Lona Blackburn etc. W W Burch- civic and fraternal organization	ns, persons in the state receiving com- different universities as a specialist	Dingus and Anna Sue Stumbo	blaty flat 0,200 featers that month	be of the Rentacky Instance works. These springs provided
att atty Bestrice Branham us and is a veteran of World Wor	T distance the state receiving com- universities as a specialist	. Dingus and mind out obtainot.	which is considered high for a non-	Markers Commission, Chalmer F. salt for pioneers and later for
The Dusy beaution in the International and a state of the second se	I. modities, the Department of Eco- Working with Combs as a resource	Parent-Teacher Association offi-	school month.	Frazier, president of the Floyd Civil War troops."
brannam, w. w. Burchett, moore served as a scare officer	of nomic Security reports. In the last consultant will be Dr. R. E. Jag	cers and members and the general	"This figure is expected to great.	County Historical Society and The marker is No. 151 in the
and the function frome vs. are to et o organization and	as six months 76 countles in the pro- gers. Eastern State College: Dr	public were being urged by the De-	ly increase when the bookmobiles	Quentin Allen of The Times Istate's program to commonste
Woodrow Broughton; C. B. Latta, post commander of the Americ	can gram have received over \$3,000,000 Zell Walters and Monroe Wicker	nartment of Education to hear Dr	start calling on the schools through	Boone his companion William historical anota close it hist
(See Story No. 7, Page 2) Legion here two terms.	worth of surplus foodstuffs. both of Morehead State College	Combs' lectures	out the county," he said.	Will and northern Nethen Drens Install along its high-
	I would be the sources and the second branc concer	1 oomos recloures,	Jour are country, the said.	Hill, and perhaps Nathan Boone, Iways.

HAS PART IN "STORY"

Dottie Derossett, formerly of thi uty, will appear in "The Calirnla Story" to be presented in n Diego Saturday, during the lden States's Annual Festival. 10 was selected from a group of lagers who made their debut in barlight Theatre."

Dottie is the daughter of Dortha zpatrick Haffield, of La Jolla, nd the granddaughter of Mrs. na Blackburn, of Friend street.

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"If you have knowledge, let others light their candles

at it." _Fuller

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Woman's Club Plans 'Kick-Off Dinner

(Continued from Page One)

Plans for a "Kick-off" Dinner to e held at the September meeting atty. Wendell Smith vs. Inter- and Mrs. Bob Francis are vacationf the Prestonsburg Junior Wo- Ocean Insurance Co.; J. B. Clarke, ing this week at Gatlinsburg, Tenn. nen's Club was discussed at a meet- atty. R. C. Barnett vs. Damron Miss Grace Marrs, of Covington, ng at the Municipal Building on Derossett, etc.; Tackett & Tackett, is visiting Judge and Mrs. Richard

(Aug. 13-26)

August 18. A federation speaker is expected come Life Insurance Co.; J. B. side Drive. o be present. Mrs. Earl Castle and Mrs. Johnny

Ellis were selected as representaives to the Youth Center. A drive for new members was

rged by the president, Mrs. Fred ames.

Hansel Cooley to the following members: Mesdames Earl Castle, John- vs. Lura Hamilton; Paul E. Hayes, Mrs. Chalmer Frazier and daugh-

ny Ellis, James Allen, Fred James, atty Calvin P. Herrick, Harold, B. Rice, James Adams, Nerris Boggs, Clif-MARRIAGE LICENSES ford Wright, Jack Hodge, Robert

Branham and Bill Ray Collins.

About a million native-born Kenuckians now live in other states.



Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel, Mr.

attys, Ralph Allen vs. Lincoln In- Feiler here at their home on River-

Clarke, atty. Puss Hall, et al vs. Rev. Harold Dorsey was a busi-W. C. (Worley) Boyd, et al; Combs ness visitor in Lexington, Saturday. & Combs, attys. Hamilton Coal & Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ray Collins and Jr., Aug. 22 at Mt. Sterling were Land Co. vs. Harold Fuel Co., Inc.; | daughters, Jerri and Margaret. Joe Hobson, atty. Hamilton Coal & were supper guests of her parents. Land Co. vs. William A. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Bussey, at d/b/a; Joe Hobson, atty. Douglas David Saturday evening.

Robinson, et al vs. Miles Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham Delightful refreshments were serv- et al; Cassie J. Allen, atty. Alma visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed by Mrs. Don Sullivan and Mrs. Clark vs. Lillie Branham; C. P. George Bocook, in Ashland over Stephens, atty. Mary Jane Hunter the week-end.

> ter, Kay Ann, were business visitors in Lexington, Saturday.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stephens and son, Stewart, returned home last

Themas Lee Roberts, 21, Wheel- week from their vacation at Silver VISIT IN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dingus, of auto of Deputy Sheriff Hershell vright, and Betty Sue Gibson, 23, Springs, Indiana. Ainnie, Burl Wells Spurlock, 19, Rev. Charles Moffatt, pastor of Lexington, were recent visitors here Lester, former Martin policeman, restonsbarg and Gloria Jeanne the Presbyterian church at Pike- and elsewhere in the county after was ruined by a blast, a few astle, 18, Paintsville. Ezra Crisp, ville, visited the Presbyterian church spendin ga vacation in Florida. months ago. That blast was in-Their daughter, Rhea Carol, was vestigated but nobody has ever 2. Dana, and Coosie Ennis, 54, Ban- here last Sunday. the guest here of Sharon Allen. ner; married at Martin, Aug. 16, Mrs. Fannie Branham had as been arrested.

the

the Rev. J. D. Payne offciating, supper guests Tuesday of last week Billy Ray Delong, 22, Galene, O., Mr. and Mrs. Set Branham of Salt REV. FANNIN ILL

and Polly Ellen Gilliam, Mare Lake City, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Creek; married at Banner, Aug. 19 Robert Branham and daughter, Full Gospel Tabernacle, West dynamiting. His brother, Anthony by the Rev. Isaac Stratton. Walter Judy. Blackburn, 22, and Loretta Pow- Barkley Sturgill had as his lunch- improved from treatment at St. time, said he and others were ers, 18, both of West Prestonsburg. eon guest Thursday, "Set" Bran- Mary's hospital, Huntington. He awakened sometime between 3:15 William Wilson, 19, Mousie, and ham, of Salt Lake City, Utah. Juanita Howard, 20. Garertt; mar- Mr. and Mrs. Sid Ball, of Paints- pects to be hospitalized again in said that he went to the car, riage solemnized Aug. 21 at Larks- ville, visited Mrs. Fanny Branham a short while. His friends wish found links of standard dynamite lane by the Rev. William Triplett. and family last Wednesday.

Dale R. Prater, 25, and Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harmon Frazier, 19 both of Salyersville; mar- were in Lexington last week on RETURN FROM OHIO ried here Aug. 22, the Rev. Harold business. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon

W. Dorsey officiating. Warnie Allen and Mrs. Edna Carol Greenwade Lance, Larry, and Maribeth re- damaged. 45, Gapville, and Arretie Jane Gil- entertained to supper Friday night, turned Saturday from a visit with pin, 44, Bonanza. Charles Hay- Mr. and Mrs. "Set" Branham and Mr. and Mrs. Bert T. Hall, Lima, wood, 22, Blue River, and Sally Mrs. Fanny Branham. Ohio. Bentley 17, Allen. Clifford Newsome, Mrs. Virginia Stephens and Miss 19, Martin and Julia Ann Bentley, Sarah Clay Stephens spent last ANNOUNCE BIRTH

19, Langley. Harold A. Scott, 21, week-end in Jackson. Williamson, W. Va., and Sue O'Brian 23, Huddy, Ky.

week-end.

Mrs. Orville Boyd, at Banner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Mann,

and Burl, of Wilton Jct., Iowa,

Mr. and Mrs. Slyvester Davis.

Findley, Ohio, were guests of Mr.

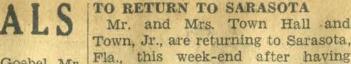
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunnell,

VISIT MANN FAMILY

SUBMITS TO SURGERY Tom James submitted to surgery at the Veterans Administration Cen-

ter hospital, Martinsville, W. Va., Monday. He is doing nicely and is expected to return home next week.

> and Mrs. W. L. Mann during the CHESTER MEADE BABE IS BORN ELECTRICAL WIRING



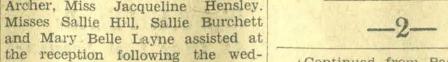
spent July and August among friends and relatives in Floyd county. They own and operate the Town Hall Motor Court at Sarasota.

ATTEND WEDDING

Attendnig the wedding of Miss

es and if the three clubs, Prestons-Claire Cohen and Mr. Sam Hill, ourg Senior Woman's Club, Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club and following from Prestonsburg: the David Woman's Club members Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne, Miss

do not fill the quota, women of Mary Belle Layne, Mr. and Mrs. the community may fill the quota W. W. Burchett and daughters, for a small workshop fee. They Martha Ann and Sallie, Mrs. Edwill be accepted in order of enrollward P. Hill and daughter, Sallie, ment Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Mrs. Zella S. Archer, Miss Jacqueline Hensley.



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Set for Limited Number

It was the second auto dynamiting at Martin this year. The

Mr. Goff, who is C. & O. yard-

master at Martin, was working Rev. G. R. Fannin, pastor of the at the time of last Thursday's Prestonsburg, has returned little Goff, who was at the home at the is confined to his home and ex- and 3:30 a.m. by the blast. He for him a speedy recovery. fuses and detected the odor of ex-

ploded dynamite. A tire was destroyed, the right headlight and Mrs. W. L. Mann and children chrome work of the car were

> State Detective Chester D. Potter is leading the investigation in the case

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Holbrook, of IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL Mrs. Hazel Hamilton, of Ivel, Erainard, announce the birth at Byron Nunnery has been at spent the week-end with her niece, the Prestonsburg General hospital, Central Baptist hospital, Lexing-Aug. 26, of their eighth child, ton, for several days for obserseventh son. vation and special treatment.

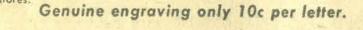
Rev. Hager To Preach At Martin

Evangelist Wallace K. Hager, well-known evangelist, of Bluefield, W. Va., will be preaching in the Martin High School Auditorium at



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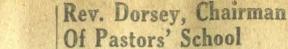
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MARTIN



OWENSBORO, Ky. (Spl.). Ten Kentucky Methodist minis ters will teach courses at the annual Methodist Kentucky Pastor's School here at Kentucky Wesley an College, September 1-5. The Rev. Dr. George S. Wood, Henderson, is dean of the school

and the Rev. Harold W. Dorsey Prestonsburg, is chairman of its board of managers.

evangelism, missions, finance. lations.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

Johnny Hardin, III, of Louisville, has been here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patrick. On Sunday he was accompanied by his grandparents to Lexington where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin, met them.

ENTERTAINS TO DINNER

VISITING HUSBAND HERE Mrs. Tom James entertained to Mrs. Richard Hatton and childinner at the Wise Cafe last dren, Kay and Richard, of St. Mat-Saturday evening, Mrs. Luther thews, are here visiting Mr. Hat-Boyd, Mrs. Litha Boyd, of Shel- on this week. biana, and Mrs. Ginevra James.

Pittsburg, Pa.

Ford, of Prestonsburg

Mrs. Mary Ford Hyden, Mrs. GUESTS OF MR. AND Kenneth Allen and Miss Virginia MRS. GRAHAM Ann Allen were in Martin Mon- Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, of

operative treatment for bursitis guests lest week Mr. and Mrs. at a hospital there. She is doing Noble Roberts, Liberal, Kansas, granddaughter, Mary Jo Webb, nicely.

DAUGHTER BORN

Andrea Christian, and weighed 8 1/2 day afternoon for their home in pounds.

HAVE APARTMENT HERE

Mrs. Lou Ponsetto and two children have taken an apartment in the Nunnery apartments on Third street while Mr. Ponsetto is away doing geological work in the West. They had resided in Lexington during his studies at the University. Mrs. Ponsetto is the former Vyvyan Combs.

HOUSE GUESTS

PRESTONSBURG

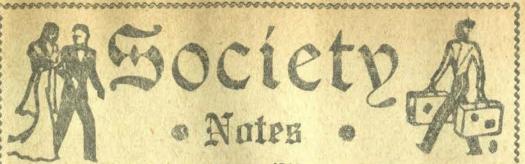
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TO ORGANIZE SKATING CLUB ON VACATION AND Misses Judy and Nancy Burks, of BUSINESS TRIP

North Arnold avenue, will organize Mr. and Mrs. Rex Osobrne lef Topics of instruction will be: a skating club after Labor Day, at this week for a vacation in the the roller rink at East Point. The south and central Kentucky. Mr. education and Christian Social re- Misses Burks are expert skaters and Osborne, announcer, over WDOC, are anxious to help others in the will be away for two months at Chicago, New York and other art of skating.

places for the broadcasting station. Mrs. Osborne and daughter will VISITING IN NEWPORT NEWS Miss Mary Bethe Madison flew visit Kentucky friends during Mr. from the Huntington airport last Osborne's absence.

week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth HERE FROM UTAH Verley at Newport News, Va. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. "Set" Branham, of Verley is the former Jane Carol Salt Lake City, Utah, visited his mother, Mrs. Fannie Branham, and family here last week. They left Sunday to return home.

> HOME FROM LEXINGTON Lucian Burke, who underwent surgery last Friday, at the Good Samaritan hospital in Lexington, was able to return to his home here

day. Mrs. Hyden received post- Third street, had as their house- ATTEND RICHMOND REUNION Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb and and Mrs. G. W. Casto, Charleston, of Washington, D. C., Mr. and

announcing the birth of their third Miss Carolyn Webb and Miss Ann tended the annual Richmond famchild, second daughter, on August Martin, who have been here visit- ily re-union on Sunday. About 200 24 at the Prestonsburg General ing Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burchett of the Richmond clan registered for hospital. She has been named on North Arnold avenue, left Sun- the outing.

GUESTS OF FAMILY

J. D. Boyd and son, Jay, of Ar-

lington, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Goddard, of N. L. May last week while here on ter of Mrs. Davis Stapleton, of of deep green organza with match-Paintsville, and Mr. Jack Castle, ing bandeaux and carried a bouwas married to Mr. Burl Wells quet of yellow roses. Spurlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl The flower girl was Miss Sherry

was complimented with a miscelin Paintsville, Ky.

laneous shower last Thursday at The ceremony was performed by of mixed garden flowers. BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR GUEST 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Burl Spurlock served as best the Rey. Joseph Zavadsky. The Mr. and Mrs. John Graham en- John Allen on North Arnold avenue. man for his son. The ushers were bridal music was presented by Mrs. tertained to dinner honoring their Her many gifts of linens, crystal, Mr. Joseph Davidson Harkins, Mr. Miss Sallie Hill has as her housequest, Mrs. Noble Roberts, of china, silver and miscellaneous Chalmer Frazier, at the organ, and David Allen and Mr. Robert Allen. houseguest, Bob MacArthur, of Liberal, Kansas, on her birthday, itmes were on display. Also the Mr. Randall Wells was vocalist. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. many gifts from her shower at her Given in marriage by her father, Stapleton wore a pink lace sheath ursday. Others seated at the table were Mr. Roberts. Mr. and home in Allen were displayed. the bride wore a gown of hand- dress with matching accessories and Mrs. Ray Morris, Charleston, W. Refreshments of iced punch, coffee, clipped chantilly lace over satin. her corsage was a natural orchid. iced cakes, mints and nuts were Her veil of matching lace was fast- Mrs. Spurlock chose a blue lace. Va. and Mrs. Graham. served by the hostesses. Mesdames ened to a crown scattered with seed over tafefta with matching hat and Heber Burke, John Allen, J. B. pearls. She carried a white Bible her corsage was pink resebuds. DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL Frank Friend, who underwent Ford, Virvil Goble John W. Graham, covered with a white orchid and After a southern wedding trip, argery last week at the Prestons- Thomas Hereford, Jr., Joe Hobson, surrounded with a shower of ste- Mr. and Mrs. Spurlock will make burg General hospital, was dismissed, Curt Homes, C. L. Hutsinpiller, S. phanotis and satin streamers. their home in Lexington, Ky., where this week. He is doing fine at his L. Isbell, W. J. May, Joe A. Sprad- Mrs. Edgar Hetzel Lambert, sis- Mr. Spurlock will resume his stulin, J. O. Webb, Miss Frances ter of the groom, was the matron dies at the University of Kentucky. home on Arnold avenue.

Miss Castle, Mr. Spurlock Wed At Paintsville Church Aug. 15

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

The executive committee of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club met August 21, at 10:00 a.m., at the home of Mrs. R. V. May. The meeting was held on the lawn and coffee was served. Commitmittee chairman met with the committee. Mrs. May served as hostess and was assisted by Misses Julia and Elizabeth Archer May. The program for the year was discussed at length. Plans were made to activate the program. Those present were, Mesdames Mary Jane Harkins, Harold W. Dorsey, Victor Hale, Clyde Burchett, Burl Spurlock, Marvin Music, J. H. Keenon, H. L. Ley, James Donohue, John Allen, Frank Layne, Virgil Turner, and Lon Hill.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Prestonsburg Senior Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. French Combs, Arnold Avenue, September 4, 8:00 p.m., Mrs. R. V. May will preside. Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins, program chairman, will introduce the Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., the speaker. His topic will be, "Traveling in the Holy Land." The hostesses are Mesdames Paul Combs, Mary Jane Harkins, Claude Stephens, Greenville Spradlin, and Regina Mayo.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY



VISIT GRAHAMS Charleston, W. Va., spent the week- business.

end here with their daughter, Mrs. John Graham, and Mr. Graham at RECENT BRIDE HONORED their home on Third street. They Mrs. Gary Dahl Thompson, nee, left Sunday afternoon for their Miss Charlotte Snodgrass, of Allen, 15, at the First Christian Church She wore a floor-length gown of home in Charleston.

his week. He is doing nicely.

Mrs. Joe Hobson and granddaughter, Betsy Cottrell, left Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright are RETURN TO PITTSBURG, PA. Natural Tunnel, Va., where they at-

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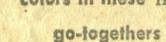
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CONCLUDE VISIT HERE

Mrs. Vancy Ligon Clark and two VISIT MOTHER HERE daughters, who have been visiting Set. Leon Blackhurn and Mrs. Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, have returned Blackhurn, of Ft. Campbell, were to their home in Rhode Island. Mrs. here last week visiting her mother. John R. Clark, who was here also Mrs. Florence Lemaster. visiting her mother. Mrs. Iigon,

has gone to her home in St. Albans, VISIT SISTER HERE Mrs. Frank Newell and children.

IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

W. Va.

Miss Margaret Elizabeth May is week, Mrs. Newell is the former in the Good Samaritan hospital, Avis Vinson who resided here seve-Lexington, where she underwent ral years ago. Mrs. Ford and Mrs. school here Her many friends wish ther, Mrs. Vinson. for her a speedy recovery.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

G. R. Allen and Mrs. Allen returned to their home here last Friday from Christ hospital, Cincinnati, where Mr. Allen recently underwent a major operation. He is doing nicely and is very happy to be home.

BACK FROM VACATION

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson returned home Saturday from a twoweek vacation spent at Beaumont Inn, Harrodsburg, and visiting relatives at Millersburg and Carlisle. His niece, Mrs. Ward Rease. of Millersburg, returned home with them for a few days' visit.

GUESTS OF COMBS Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Combs had as their week-end guests, Mrs. Billie Harkins and Miss Jean Moffatt, of Lexington. They returned home Sunday.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vernon Dingus and children, of South Point, Frazier family, and their daugh-Ohio, were visiting his parents. Mr. ter. Malissa, was the houseguest and Mrs. Joe S. Dingus, on Little of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Archer Paint last week.

GUESTS OF LESLIE FAMILY

had as their week-end grests Mrs. Dayton, Ohio.

major surgery. She is doing nicely. Newell went to Danville the latter Miss May is a teacher in the grade nort of the week to visit their mo-

Timmy and Janice, visited her sis-

ter. Mrs. Winston Ford, here last

GOES TO TEXAS

Mrs. Louise Elkins left from the Huntington aimort last week, flying to Paris. Texas where she will visit ber daughter, Mrs. Dixon and Mr. Dixon.

> HERE ON VISIT Mrs. Granville Presclev. of Char-

eston, W. Va., is here visiting her brother. Clyde Smith and family,

and sister, Mrs. John D. Martin. VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. Renald Leslie, who

are living in Louisville where he is student at the TIniversity of Louisville are here with his parents Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie, until the fall school term begins in September.

RETURN FROM NEW ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis have returned home after a vacation spent in New England. Their son. Billy Gordon, visited the Chalmer family during their parents' absence

Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie REV. GARRIOTT IN HOSPITAL Rev. W. B. Garriott, of Flem-Lloyd Waddell and son, Randy, of ingsburg entered the Good Sa-Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hall, maritan hospital, Lexington, two of Flemingsburg, Mr. and Mrs. weeks ago for special treatment. Homer Hall and daughter, Libby, of I ast week Mrs. R. V. May and Mrs. Burl Spurlock visited him.

VISITING HILLS

VISITING SISTER Lt. Edward P. Hill, Ft. Rucker, Mrs. C. M. Bower is visiting her Alabama, and Miss Margaret sister, Mrs. Walter P. Walters, and Rice, Atlanta, Ga., are here visit- Mr. Walter in Pikeville this week. ing his parents, Judge and Mrs.

Edward P. Hill, at their home on Abbott road.



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(Across From Francis Shoe Store) PRESTONSBURG, KY.

RETURN FROM MYRTLE BEACH ATTEND MEDICAL MEET Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wellman and children returned this week er were among the 72 from over from Myrtle Beach, S. C., where the state who attended the all day they spent their vacation. LAWN PARTY Miss Elizabeth Graham Dingus August 24. Dr. R. M. Sirkle formwas hostess to a group of young erly of Beaver Valley hospital at friends last Thursday evening at a Martin, was general chairman of lawn party at her home on High- the meeting. Mrs. Sirkle presided land avenue. At a later hour, games at the registration desk. A lunchand dancing were enjoyed while eon preceded the meeting. partaking of refreshments. Guests were Jane Mayo Fitzpatrick, Kay Hatton Janet Hunt, Pam Collins. Jane Osborne, Beverly Allen, Peggy Blackburn, Larry Johnson, Kermit Baldyidge, Jr., Danny Spurlock, Bobby May, Eddie Worland, Jr., Tops Auto Store Gordon Young, Johnny Blackburn, Gordon Francis, Tom Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. George T. Archmeeting of the American Academy of General Practice at the Campbell House in Lexington, House Paint \$2.95 Gal.

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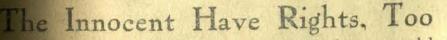
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The Times has for a long while been unable to reconcile the functioning of parole systems with justice, particularly in those cases where the parolee is a hardened or incorrigible criminal.

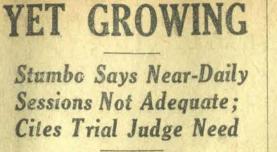
Kentucky apparently is not the only state where men are admitted to parole after serving a fraction of the sentence imposed on them by judge or jury, although they should as long as they live be behind prison bars.

Arkansas is a case in point. And a Floyd county child would almost certainly be alive today, had a parole board of that state looked closely enough into the background of the man it turned loose upon society

We refer to Parram (Bunny) Youngblood, the deafmute fiend who shot to death eight-year-old Margie Jones, of Melvin, and left her body in a Georgia field on the night of August 16.

This man Youngblood had served part of a prison term in Arkansas for attempting to kill two teen-age sisters, by stabbing one in the back and shooting the other. Normal human beings do not coldly and brutally knife and shoot young girls. The parole board should have known that. But Youngblood served only four years of a ten-year sentence, then was turned loose to kill again.

After that this man was accused in Georgia of child molestation, but he apparently got away before the law caught up with him. Anyway, he showed up in Kentucky. And at Melvin, where that criminal record was not known, he was trusted. The lives of children were entrusted to him. One child was brutally slain. That is the story. It is one that should cause officials and citizens to do a lot of thinking. First of all, officials should not merely say, "Good riddance," and forget about a man wanted for child molestation -especially after he has shot and knifed two others -as long as he stays out of their jurisdiction. Next, parole boards should study long and carefully the backgrounds and the records of prisoners before turning them scot-free. Parole and probation laws are humane as long as they rehabilitate the errant and do not endanger the lives of the innocent. Those who administer these laws should never forget that.



A quarterly docket jammed with 170 cases confronted County Judge Henry Stumbo, Monday, and as he went into Wednesday's work in traffic court he had not, he said, even touched the county court docket. "Court sessions have become almost an every day business with me, and still I am far behind," Judge Stumbo commented. He added that he needs a trial judge assistant but that an Appellate Court decision is being awaited to determine if Magistrates may hear criminal cases as salary-paid officials.

Of all the convictions had within the week, all resulted from pleas of guilty or trial in absentia. The one trial held resulted in the acquittal of Vernon Powers, who was accused of slander.

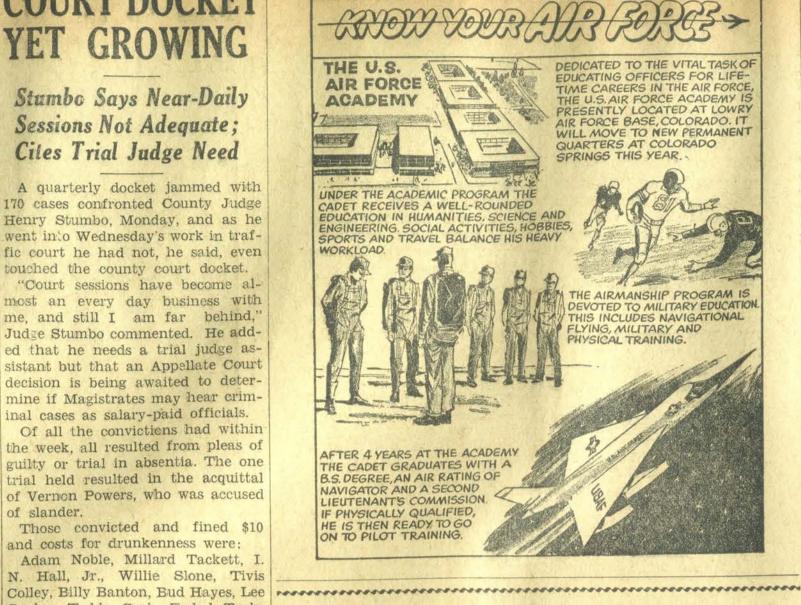
Those convicted and fined \$10 and costs for drunkenness were: Adam Noble, Millard Tackett, I.

N. Hall, Jr., Willie Slone, Tivis Conley, Teddy Cook, Ershel Tackett, G. W. Rose, Tommy Hall, Raymond Griffith, Newt Ratliff, Calvin

Estep, Kenneth Dye, Ballard Yates, Ollie Dillon. Drawing heavier drunkenness

fines were: Ishmael Shepherd, \$20; Martin Hall, \$30 and 10 days in jail; Dan- that woman was a weak sister, in- With no desire to make women iel L. Robinson, \$30 and 10 days. capable of difficult tasks, even of any less lovable and any less the The drunk driving charge against protecting herself. The poets helped Eddie Conn was reduced to reck- to keep this belief alive, and, I fear subjects of luscious poetry, modern less driving on motion of the Coun- some women were not averse to men- and women-have found out ty Attorney, and he was fined \$100. helping, too. Statistics, through that a vigorous womanly strength Two men arrested by Conserva- shameless facts that everybody to meet life is also poetic, is worthy tion Officer Raymond Copley on a loves to quote and to swear by, charge of fishing without license show that women have learned far of honeyed words. In most homes, drew fines. James C. Bonnersock, more than man how to get along now, labor-saving devices may have of Norfolk, Va., was fined \$15 and in this world. Why, a girl baby made the lot of woman much costs by Judge Stumbo, and Gentry born now has a chance to live an Denaway, Jackson, Ky., was fined average life of seventy-two years for someone inclined to investigate \$21.50, including costs, in Magistrate and a little more; but the boy will to test the physical strain of the court.

Other convictions:



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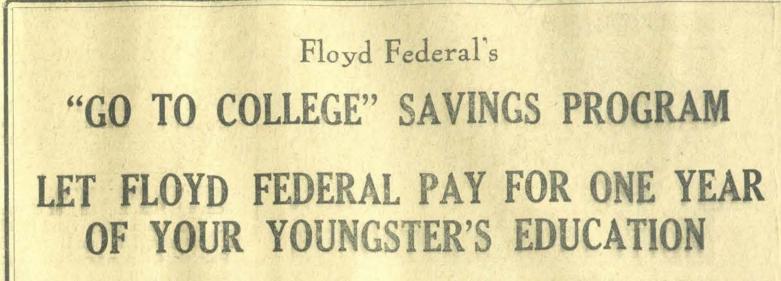
There used to be a pretty fiction kitchen on a sultry day. have to subtract some three or weaker sex in modern, mechanized

Christine Goble Blackburn, breach that the romantic poets will turn men who used to feel that only they of peace, \$1 and costs; John A. over in their graves if they ever Vanover, passing on yellow line, \$10; hear this. It was a beautiful dream, Donald Wells, speeding in a school I suppose, for poetic minds, but it zone, \$10; Jim Blanton, provoking is dying. But that does not mean assault, \$10; Eddie Yates, reckless that proper respect for womanhood driving, \$10; Henry C. Boto. will go with this myth. In fact, I reasonable and improper driving, find a genuine respect for girls by \$10; Estill Newsome, provoking asthose boys who are downright sault and slander, \$10 on each proud of their sweethearts' ability count; James R. Hamilton, speedto swim, to hike, to work. Boys have ing, \$10; Harry G. Kelly, reckless learned that girls are not offensive driving, \$10. tomboys merely because they are Those who waived examining trial strong, healthy animals. In fact it and amounts of bond required. is hard to explain to the younger Ralph Collins and T. J. Murphy, generation what was meant by the destroying private property, \$1,000 word tomboy. each; Robert Craft, cutting and wounding, \$500; Carl Reed, wilfully When I was a little boy at destroying public property, \$1,000; Fidelity, I got a few hints that Olga Hamilton, false pretenses, women were not weaklings. A few \$500; Lee Hall, grand larceny, \$500 women could and would work in Bert Hall, knowingly receiving stolen the fields along with their menproperty, \$500; Estill Newsome, folks. In general, however, this banding and confederating, \$500; Willie Wadkins, aiding and assist- was somewhat frowned on. I caning in breaking and entering, \$500; not remember that any of these Ernest (Buster) Keaton, felony, women, black and white, who could do heavy farm work ever suffered \$1,000. any physical ills from it, and Cases dismissed: Boomer Prater, drunk, on recom- certainly they did not complain as mendation of arresting officer; Or- much as did women whose menville Crum, drunk and reckless use folks would not hear to field work of a deadly weapon, on motion of for their wives and daughters. County Attorney; Jane Webb, tres- Rather oddly, no man of Fidelity passing, on motion of County At- seemed to realize how hard wash torney; Ezra Shortridge, destroying day was. To draw innumerable private property, County Attorney; buckets of water from a cistern or Charles Moore, stealing a jeep, deep well, to lug this same water, County Attorney; Roman Caudill, when hot, from kettle to tub, to child desertion, order of court; Nor- carry away tubs of water after the ma Patrick, contributing to juve- day was over- that was just part nile delinquency, County Attorney; of the back-breaking toil of keep-Vernon Gayheart, grand larceny, ing the family clean. And what order of court; Ezra Shortridge, man, of Fidelity or elsewhere, ever peace warrant, by court; Dortha did the family ironing? And many Hamilton, selling car without li- a woman I knew not only bore the cense, County Attorney; Grace big family of children and cooked Burk, peace warrant, County Atand washed and ironed and made torney; Ezra Shortridge, assault innumerable clothes; they also were and battery, County Attorney; the chief gardeners of the family. Floyd Handshoe, peace warrant, by And milking was distinctly a wocourt; Eliza Johnson, desertion, by men's work! Many men would not court: Charles Friend, slander, by have been caught dead with a milk court: Douglas Robinson, blocking bucket in their hands. public passway, County Attorney; Since I have been grown the Mary Braham, selling mortgaged property, County Attorney; Jake toil of women that I have admired Halbert, breach of peace, on recom- most has been their lives in the mendation of arresting officer; kitchen. On especially hot days I Newt Ratliff, breach of peace, on can see them bent over hot stoves, recommendation of arresting offi- from before daybreak until after What can be done for Eastern Kentucky? Go over cer; Raymond Smiley, traffic viola- dark. No matter how humid the day folks must eat. Few men that tion, County Attorney. Several liquor law violations were knew had learned to do without hot continued till next month. biscuits for breakfast; none could have tolerated a cold dinner. And dishes have to be washed! The Martin Amvets Auxiliary weak little woman of the poems may **Continues Needy Help** not have been an expert as a cook, but she had to produce quantity

easier but it would be a fine study four years from this figure. I fear life as compared with the big hecould bear heavy burdens and endure toil.

On Aug. 7, 1942, units of the 1st | About 300,000 outsiders have mov-Marine Division landed at Guad- ed into Kentucky-while half of alcanal, opening the first U. S. our rural youth are seeking employment in northern industrial cities. Offensive of World War II. On August 13, 1918, Private Opha Kentucky has about 60,000 miles M. Johnson became the first wo- of all-weather roads and 4,000 miles man to be sworn into the Marine of railroad, plus 1,600 miles of navigable streams. Corps Women's Reserve.

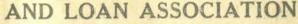
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The Seeds Of Discontent

There is little likelihood, of course, that East Kentucky will secede from the mother state and become the fiftieth star in the American flag.

The idea of secession, born over a coffee cup and introduced in tongue-in-cheek mood, is not one to be taken seriously. The process of separation, though theoretically possible, would be long, tedious and trying. And it is doubtful, highly so, that we would be any better off as a separate state.

So it appears that this neglected region has nowhere to go. It must stay home.

Yet the Whitesburg plan of secession has its good points. It is expressive of the discontent that exists in Eastern Kentucky. It declares to one and all that the seeds of discontent have been sown here and have thrived. And it creates all over Kentucky more than passing interest in who sowed those seeds of discontent and who by their neglect of a fine part of a great state nurtured their growth.

We mountain people may be regarded by some as a rebellious lot, and The Times is willing to accept the "Rebel" brand. But there is a reason behind all our rebelliousness, as there usually is behind most mass movements, and it is time that the rest of Kentucky becomes interested in getting to the bottom of the matter.

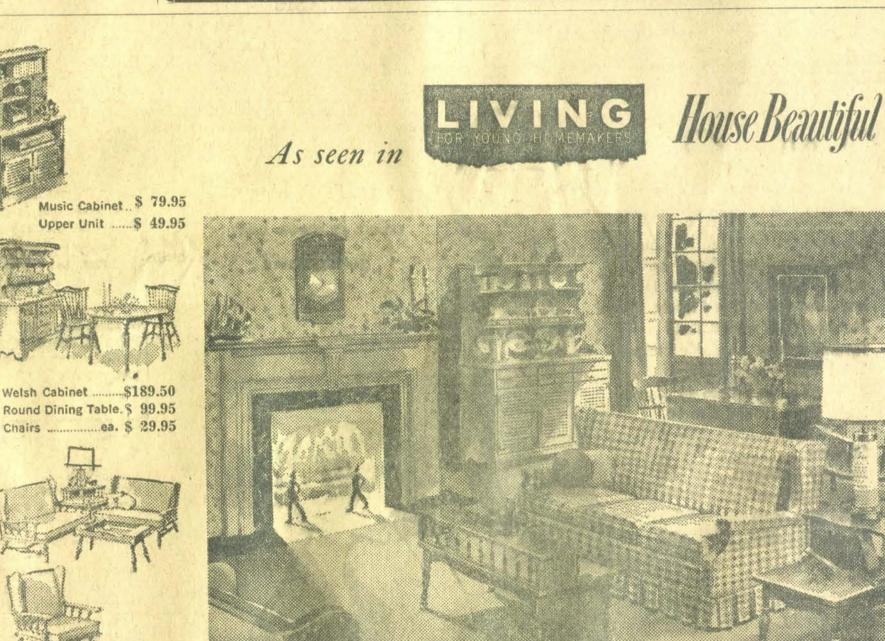
to western North Carolina and see what has been done in the rugged mountains there by the state government and its highway department. Go into other parts of Kentucky and see what has been done on stream navigation and flood control. Go almost anywhere and you will find much that has been done that we need.

We need many things-everything but more surveys

The Whitesburg group has served to pinpoint our needs, even if it did have to threaten secession to draw attention to them.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Air Reserve Squadron students. **To Meet September 2** of Prestonsburg as a candidate for LOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION in of reserve training with "Manage- president. ment" as the new course of study. All former Air Force personnel who On Aug. 22, 1945 the Japanese and DR. J. H. ALLEN, are qualified and interested in garrison at Mili Atoll, Marshall Isof Langley, earning retirement credit are urg- lands, surrendered aboard the ed to attend. Reservists living in Navy's USS Levy. as a candidate for the the Floyd county area may contact Capt. Paul Hays, of Prestonsburg, The Navy's first electrically pro-OF EDUCATION for further information. pelled ship, USS (Jupiter, was in launched Aug. 24, 1912, at Mare SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES Island, Calif.

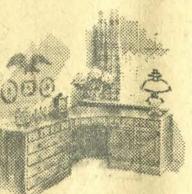
The Martin AMVETS Ladies even without quality. Once I tried Auxiliary are continuing its ef- to imagine how many hot biscuits forts to assist needy schoolchil- a hardy mother had cooked by the dren with clothing it was noted time she had raised her big family this week when Blanche Dingus, and was about ready to celerbrate health coordinator of the school her fortieth wedding anniversary system, was given several car- I ran out of arithmetic while trying tons of clothing for indigent to form a just estimate and had to resort to algebra. Even my Miss Dingus had appealed to formula got pretty intricate before the AMVET auxiliary for assis- I finally completed my estimate. tance. The group conducted a If each person consumed five bis-Flight "D", 9490th Air Reserve clothing drive last year in con- cuits per morning, and if the two Squadron, will meet Tuesday, Sep- junction with the activities of the in the family grew ultimately to tember 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the base- Citizens Improvement Associa- ten, and if there are 365 days a ment of the Federal building in tion that aided schoolchildren. year and sometimes 366, how many Pikeville. This meeting will mark The Martin ladies group is biscuits would forty years bring? the beginning of the fall semester headed by Mrs. Sylvia Skeens, You work it out; I feel like mopping my brow and thinking of some cooler job than cooking in a hot JAMES E. ALLEN WATER WELL DRILLING Langley, Ky. Phone Martin 3225



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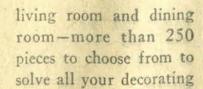
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FOR SALE-By owner, 1958 Chev-FOR SALE-House ,11/2 story, six rooms and bath on lot 90 x 120. late model pickup in trade. In-Located at West Prestonsburg. quire Steven's Trailer Ct. South Contact Mrs. C. H. Hale or Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. call 2508, restonsburg. 8-28-1tpd. 7-17-tf.

FOR SALE - Five-room house with finished basement. Locatoffice 4211, home 4073. ed on Dingus Street, above high water. Only 8 years old. TOM G. DINGUS, Phone 2461, FOR SALE-Two houses 1-4 mile

Prestonsburg. below Cliff bridge on railroad side. One new block 4-room and bath; one 7-rooms, outbuildings, FOR REFIGERATION 2 acres land. One lot top Abbott MEAT CASES hill, 75 x 132 ft. priced to sell. **APPLIANCES AND** VICTOR STEPP, Cliff, Ky. REPAIR 8-25-3t-pd. **Call Everett Phone 2201**

5-27-10tpd. WASHING MACHINE and Gas-

oline Motor Repair, BENNIE MEADOWS, Phone 2049,

7-24-tf.

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The total of crime complaints FOR RENT—Four rooms and utility Plaintiffs claim that at the time room as apartment or sleeping received by State Police in the they sold to the county the cerroom, South Lake Drive, or call first four months of 1958 is 1,705 tain supplies represented in their 8-7-tf -an increase of 561 over the cor- claims the budget had not been

responding period of 1957. exceeded and sufficient funds FOR SALE-Washer, Dryer and Of that increase, 405 com- were available to pay the claims Electric Stove. Like new. Priced plaints were reported by the had it not been used for unnecesreasonable. Contact David Louder, Eastern Kentucky posts of More- sary and non-governmental purhead, Pikeville, Harlan, London, poses. Since that time, the suit Hazard, and Ashland. alleges, the budget commission It was noted that the trend of and the fiscal court have failed crime in Floyd county generally and refuse to budget any money, followed the state trend. or a sufficient amount of money,

or see Jack Wallen at shop at Statewide figures for the first to pay these claims and at the Lancer. For Plumbing and House four months of this year showed same time have expended county Wiring, electrical appliance re- breaking and entering accounted funds for non-governmental and pairing, installing pumps and for 558 criminal complaints com- unnecessary purposes. sewer work. Anywhere, any time. pared with 343 for the same per-

Although the floating indebtiod last year. But crimes of the edness of the county was greater same type nearly doubled in FOR SALE-Mercury Monterey Eastern Kentucky. State Police than the years' revenue income, Convertible, 350 horsepower received 243 complaints in the the suit points out, the budget Turnpike Cruiser engine, radio first four months compared with commission has authorized exand heater, good tires, less than 128 in the same period of 1957. penditures this year for unnecessary purpose. More than \$32,000 14,000 miles. In excellent con- The trend was the same for dition, a good buy. Reason for grand larceny. Eastern Kentucky in floating indebtedness has been selling, entering school. See accounted for almost half of incurred since Jan. 1, and, says Quentin Allen at the Floyd those complaints. The statewide the petition, defendants will con-County Times, or phone 2510 or figure was 102 while 50 comtinue to make obligations and incur indebtedness in excess of plaints originated in Eastern the revenue for the fiscal year Kentucky. The figures for the unless they are enjoined and restrained from doing so.

Plaintiffs ask that both the fis-Petit larceny in the state more cal court and the budget comthan doubled-to 31 cases report- mission be restrained from exed — while Eastern Kentucky pending any money from the jumped from one case in 1957 county treasury for any non-govrolet. Sta. wagon. May consider to 13 cases in the 1958 period. ernmental expense until their In car theft, only a minor claims are paid, and they also statewide jump was noted — up ask the court to direct the budget eight cases from the 1957 period. commission to reassemble and But Eastern Kentucky car thefts amend the budget so as to proin the first four months of 1958 vide for the payment of their FOR SALE-4-room house, bath, totaled 106 compared with 60 for claims before any item is budgetporch. Call Henry Stumbo, the same period a year ago. ed for purposes other than those Reported issuance of fraudu- pertaining to the operation of

8-22-2t pd. lent checks doubled in both the county government. state as a whole and in eastern

areas.

The figures showed a big jump in complaints received about liguor law violations, but Sturgill (Continued from Page One)

said the increase was due to stricter enforcement. Paul, and two sisters, Mildred and In contrast to the apparent up- Joan. The funeral was held Satur-

turn in "economic crimes" as- day from the residence at Melvin, FOR SALE-Saxophone, tenor, Conn sault cases, murder, manslaugh- the Revs. Johnny Bates, Charles artist model. In excellent condi- ter, and sex crimes either were and Johnny Jones officiating. Burtion. Like new. Reasonably priced. about the same as 1957 levels or ial in the Martin L. Johnson cemetery at Melvin was directed by the David Grigsby, Martin, Ky. Phone were down. Sturgill emphasized that the Call Funeral Home of Wheelwright

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HERE IS WHAT LABOR THOUGHT OF CHANDLER IN 1955 Chandler Sends Troops Against Labor

Chandler Orders 203 More Soldiers To Harlan Coal Fields



740 Troops Guard Mines

Persons Who Would Work May Do So

Annuncement that 203 additional efficient and men had been ordered is supplement the 537 Neutrocky fational grandsmen on data in fluctua county multiplies was made bits contenting by Adjutant formeral Los Mertinin

"The necessity of institut there then there to enable a lower sambler of Billies in respective work and bot its scenari of its freshie, caused the order to be given." Metham explained

He added the guardignest size instructed to report last night to Fig. et. Ellering W. Carler, who had requested them. The units redered out were



suspended operations.

cause on duty in Harlan county to protect any minary withing to return to work in pits crostd since April 1. Any filling the water opting character of a monthing put at a mine.

Lewis Irritated: Mines Guarded By Ky Soldiers

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Neidiers are shown excerting to work a miner who had pulled a gun on a UMW mouse the day before The scrap is Harlan Central point at Tois.

Above are two pictures which show that Happy Chandler sent troops into Harlan county, Kentucky, in May, 1939, when organized labor was striking to organize the mines of Eastern Kentucky.

Miners were shot trying to protect their rights and organize for better conditions. They were met by troops sent at the direction of Happy Chandler, who was then Governor of Kentucky.

Only a year earlier, in May, 1938, in Harlan county, Kentucky, Happy Chandler pledged labor the right to organize, but when labor had to strike to organize they were met with troops and machine guns sent by Happy Chandler who was then Govnor. But today Happy Chandler is in a political race again pledging his support to labor in order to get votes. was against them. Labor will not be deceived by the promises of a man who has shown such a bad attitude toward them in the past.

Happy Chandler's loyalty to labor is the same loyalty he has given the Democratic party. When he needed the party's help, he was loyal, or pretended to be; when he didn't, he was Dixiecrat — and made few pretenses about it. That is another record Mr. Chandler would like for the voters to forget.

> Chandler declared he was a "friend of union labor and of all labor." Then he added, "No one and that includes John L. Lewis can compel a Kentucky worker to join his union and pay dues to it in order to work."

Because large segments of organized labor has not forgotten Chandler's past actions, they have endorsed Floyd County's Bert Combs, a true friend of labor, for Governor. The C. I. O. Union, by Resolution adopted in Louisville on June 25, 1955, in giving Bert Combs their endorsement, said this about Happy Chandler.

"By his efforts through the use of troops while Governor in 1939 to break the miners' strike, by his very reactionary and viciously anti-union voting while U. S. Senator, and by his repeated placing of selfish personal ambition and advancement above service and loyalty to his constitutents and his party, Chandler has demonstrated a conspicuous lack of those basic qualities needed for public office."

Do not be deceived. Vote for Bert Combs, who was born and raised in our coal region.

State Federation Condemns Troop Use

Alexander Jeffrey, President of the State Federation of Labor, Tuesday night said his organization "condemns in no uncertain terms the action of our Governor in resorting to the use of troops in the coal fields of our state, as it will the action of any Governor in such instances.

The statement added: "It is not in the interest of the working class of people of our state and it is not in the blood of true Kentuckians to allow troops to drive our workers either to work or from work. It is to be regretted that the Governor saw fit to do this thing that he has, violating the confidence that the members of organized labor

However, the record shows that during labor's most trying hour Happy Chandler

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A VOTE FOR BERT COMBS IS A VOTE FOR THE COAL MIN

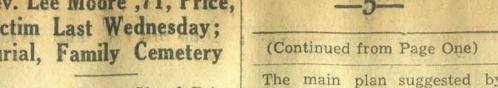
Bert Combs knows the problems of the coal miners and will work hard to increase employment and improve the economy of our coal mining section.

placed in him.

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Jute production constitutes the | Industrial workers in India are | Rev. Lee Moore, 71, Price, nd most important industry now free to join any trade union India, after cotton textiles. of their choice without coercion Victim Last Wednesday; ng the other important In- from any quarter, according to a Burial, Family Cemetery n industries are sugar, tea, cof- Code of Conduct signed recently cement, matches, paper, by representatives of the counher goods, chemicals and try's four central labor organizations





Rev. Lee Moore, 71, of Price, the railway company, Col. Skiddied at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, at more wrote Senator Morton, home following an illness of sev- would provide for relocation of Of 2nd Annual Gathering;

eral months. He had been a mem- the railroad through the dam and ber of the Regular Baptist through the reservoir area at an Church for 30 years, most of that elevation 60 feet above the contime as a minister. servation pool. This Col. Skid-

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vation and recreation. Wrote Col.

"The reservoir is considered

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rimental economic effects. Should

and Elizabeth Collins Moore. His which has merit and warrants ciety, held on the grounds of the wife, Mousie Moore, survives. Surviving sons and daughters construction planning of the pro- Saturday, was an exposition of are Edgar Moore, and Russell ject may be initiated."

Skidmore:

Final determination as to the mountain section. Moore, both of Price, Eugene Moore, New York City, Mrs. Birchie Parsons, of Martin, Mrs. Verdie Milby, Hodgenville, Ky., Mrs. Veda Barton, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Melda Caudill, of Price. One brother, Andy, of Rush, Ky. survives, as does a half-sister. Nannie Moore, Beckley, W. Va. the railway line would place it smith.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. from the home, ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Miss Martin Receives Degree from Emory

the key project in the proposed Atlanta, Ga. - Some 170 students system for flood protection in the were awarded Emory University Levisa Fork valley. Any endegrees at summer commencement croachment on the flood-control ceremonies, August 15. Exercises storage in this project for other were held in Glenn Memorial purposes such as water supply Amphitheatre at 6:30 p.m. could only be made at the ex-Among the students who received pense of reduced flood-control degrees was Ida May Martin, capacity and benefit. daughter of C. B. Martin, of Eastern, Master of Arts. "The adopted flood-control pool

maximum possible without con-Seventeen Kentucky counties have no railroads.



FCHS HOLDS SECOND MEET

Arts and Crafts, Theme Musical Program Given

The second annual meeting of Rev. Moore was a son of Bill more wrote, "offered a solution the Floyd County Historical Soconsideration at such time as pre- home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, the arts and lore of the people of

> whether abondonment of the rail- Women skilled in the ancient way line or its relocation should utilitarian home crafts, carded, be adopted will depend on studies spun and wove. Others sang indito be made of the reservoir proj- genous hymns, some of them conect when planning funds are taining vestiges of Gregorian made available, Skidmore added. Chant, the music of medieval Col. Skidmore wrote Morton cathedrals./ A man demonstrated that the proposed relocation of the mundane trade of a black-1

> at an elevation not frequently in- The presentation, in a woodnundated by flood-control storage land setting, held true to the ovand would not affect operation of ertones of the mountain culture,

the reservoir for flood control. for what items exhibited or offer- Wascott, Wisconsin. The wedding He pointed out that the interim ed in the program that were ting- ceremony was performed by the report proposes that the dam be ed with the present were sub- Rev. Ted Nelson at 5:30 o'clock, for flood control only, with a merged in the general pattern of August 8, at the home of the bride on North Lake Drive, Presrelatively small pool for conser- events. Mrs. Lora Walker tended to an tonsburg. Pvt. Hanson is now sta-

140-year-old-loom, and Mrs. B. L. tioned at Fairchild AFB in Spo-Sturgill spun yarn on a wheel. kane, Washington. Presented around the scene were

samples of mountain crafts, one Chandler, Waterfield exhibit being bright rugs woven by Mrs. Mary Thompson. The To Speak At U.M.W.A. Prestonsburg Woman's Club offered wares of many skills from District Rally, Monday its group. There was a quilt by

Mrs. Nicie Kinney; flower arrangements by Mrs. Richard B. B. Bloomer, chairman of the aura, so to speak, as she bent her

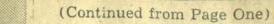
ert Hughes; leather goods, Mrs. tee, District 30, United Mine minister's reading of the text. Robert Regan; basketry, Mrs. J. Workers of America, that the H. Keenon; painting, Mrs. Frank- 13th annual Labor Day celebraie Best; metal tray etching and tion of District 30 will be held glass painting by Mrs. Virgil Monday at the Pikeville baseball

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Forest D. Bevins

announce the marriage of their

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hounds.

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All the coal so mined, the suit

as a spot I might like to retire to when they turn me out to pasture, claims, was mined prior to Dec. a few years hence. The house isn't 24, 1955. On that date, says the much, but it sits well back amid petition, which was prepared by some large trees, and the shade and the Prestonsburg law firm of the long porch did look so-o in- Combs & Combs, "the defendants fraudulently induced the plainviting.

It was such a place that would tiffs, Puss Hall and Milford Hall, fit in with an old codger and a pack of long-eared hounds. The place must really have something. The wife didn't sniff with disdain when I mentioned the

I had several thoughts en route that I thought good material for this column, but-bless me.-I dants have not mined any of the can't recal lone of them just now. coal nor have they paid any roy-The beach affects different people in different ways. Some, as they

daughter, Pamelia Anne, to Pvt. watch the race of man go by wear-Anton Goodwin Hanson, son of ing a few more clothes than Adam Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanson, and Eve, look on the pot-bellied. he knock-kneed, the bandy-legged, stoop-shouldered-all who should be expected to hide rather than display their ugliness-with compassion. Others see them as caricatures of the race. An old, old woman passed us, hobbling along on her skeleton legs, I mentioned this matter to my young daughter.

> She quipped: "You don't hardly ever see sweet, old women any more."

But I did, the other morning. She was in church, and the beauty of It was announced this week by her gray hair took on an extra Spurlock; brass craft, Mrs. Rob- Labor Day Celebration Commit- head over her Bible to follow the

> With these random thoughts stop, to wander, willy-nilly, missing road signs, missing money, trying to miss oncoming traffic-and missing the "grind" from which I fled so precipitately a few days ago.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Martha Bevins has returned ing; Miss Katheryn Roberts, wood ion. Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Water- spending a five-week vacation visitdecoration; Mrs. H. L. Ley, silk field and Sam Caddy, president ing relatives in Ohio and Michigan.

Sr., to enter into a coal lease on the lands in question for a period of 10 years." The fraud, the suit points out, consisted by "falsely and maliciously" representing to the Halls that the coal under the lands in controversy had not been mined and that defendants desired to mine it. The petition adds that since that date defenalty fees. service



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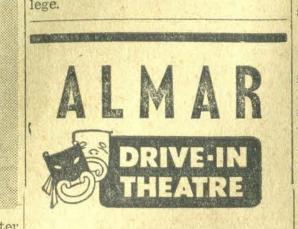
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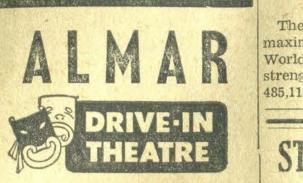
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Gov. Bramlette Welcomes Home Confederates

By CHARLES F. HINDS Kentucky Historical Society Secretary-Treasurer

Thomas E. Bramlette, Governor ing from injuries sustained when likely to drop to 1957 levels. This of Kentucky, 1863-1867, went into she fell at her home near here is the prediction of marketing office a strong Abraham Lincoln last week. Her daughter, Mrs. specialists of the University of Unionist, but left his term a de- Maynard Griffith, of Indiana, is Kentucky Extension Service. fender of the ex-Confededate visiting her. Kentucky soldier.

In July, 1861, Bramlette ac- be in Northern, Kentucky most of be smaller than last year, partlyy cepted a commission in the Fed- this week on business. eral army and in defiance of the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elliott and southeast has led to herd rebuild-

MARTIN

here this past week.

principle of neutralism organized baby, of Connecticut, have moved ing by ranchers and the smaller the Third Kentucky Infantry to back to Martin. He is planning 1958 calf crop. fight against the Confederates. going to college and she will Another reason for strength in Shortly thereafter, he resigned work. Mrs. Elliott is the former feeder cattle prices is that farmhis commission to become Abra- Ida Allen. ham Lincoln's choice as United Masters Johnny and David fit from feeding cattle. They are dren.

States district attorney. As fed- Biliter are visiting their mother, looking forward to cheap feed eral district attorney, he vigor- Boots Biliter, in Florida. ously prosecuted Southern sym- Mrs. S. D. Dermont is under- and they are not expecting prices pathizers in the Commonwealth. going treatment at Our Lady of of slaughter cattle to go much clinics. In 1863 with federal super- the Way hospital.

vision of the polls, he won the Mr. and Mrs. Urban Peters, of However, profits from feeding home of Mrs. Harold Parks, Sepgubernatorial election with ease Washington, D. C., are spending cattle are likely to come mostly tember 2. over his opponent, Charles A. their vacation here with his par- from feed gains rather than from

Wickliffe. Yet before the war was over, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. 1959. Although prices of slaugh-Bramlette had become one of Branham. They were all visiting ter cattle next year will average Edward Schneider, Lloyd Stum-Lincoln's most vocal critics, even Mr. Peters' father in Ashland, higher than this year, they are bo, Ray Heinisch, McKinley Litgoing so far as to threaten to call Sunday.

prevent the enlistment of Negro and children spent Sunday at seem to indicate. troops in Kentucky on the Union Camden Park, Huntington, W. side. He quarrelled bitterly with Va.

General Stephen C. Burbridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, the USDA to be the best since Jerome and Peggy Akers. the commander of Union troops of Fairborn, Ohio, spent the week- 1950. This will mean that farmin the state and was finally end here with her parents, Mr. ers with light feeders to sell may successful in 1865 in having Bur- and Mrs. John Biliter, and other find it profitable to hold for cheap bridge removed from his com- relatives. gains on the abundant fall pas-

mand. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pack, ture, while those who want to In December, 1865, little more of Garrett, visited his father, buy light feeders can buy early than eight months after Appo- Dock Pack, who is a patient at and get the same cheap gains. mattox, Governor Bramlette wel- Our Lady of the Way hospital. In the range states, while all comed back the Confederate Mr. Pack severely injured his kinds of cattle are in demand for soldiers to Kentucky and recom- foot by dropping lumber on it. contract delivery, the greatest demended repeal of the laws which Mr. and Mrs. Gus Crisp, of mand is for calves. had been enacted against them Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting his during the war. On December sister, Mrs. Tina Ousley, who is SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES 18 the legislature abrogated the seriously ill in Our Lady of the law which declared any citizen Way hospital, here. of Kentucky who invaded the Mrs. Rose Tackett underwent state as a Confederate soldier, an appendectomy at the Beaver Power Mowers guilty of felony to be punished Valley hospital last week. by a prison sentence of from one Donnie Sisco left last week for to 10 years. On the following Phoenix, Arizona, where he will day the Expatriation Act of enter school this fall. March 11, 1862, was repealed. Bernadine Vennie, of Cincin-Governor Bramlette was born nati. Ohio, has been visiting her

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, of Huntington, W. Va., have been Expected to Remain visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Higher than 1957 Denzil Ratliff, and other relatives

LEXINGTON, KY .-- (Special) Mrs. Lydia Crisp is undergoing Though prices of feeder cattle are B. F. Reed reading the club col- one of the best dairying sections treatment at Our Lady of the expected to show some seasonal lect followed by the Lord's pray- of the United States. Way hospital here. She is suffer- softening this fall, they are not

er and the salute to the flag. The president announced that the club had purchased a deep freezer for the Drift school lunchroom. One reason is that the supply

The annual pre-school clinic Rev. George W. Nerbonne will of feeders and stockers will likely ponsored by the Woman's Club was held August 4 at Drift and because favorable weataher in the

tin as co-hostess.

DRIFT

The Drift Woman's Club met,

August 18, at the home of Mrs.

August 11 at McDowell. Dr. Peggy St. Clair, Dr. Helen Popoioonov and Dr. Edward Schneider on the staff at Mc-Dowell Memorial hospital assisted the Floyd County Health Deers are expecting continued propartment in examining 131 chil-

Members of the Woman's Club from a near record 1958 feed crop, helped with the clerical work and provided lunch for both higher.

Next meeting will be at the

Members present were Mesents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peters, the customary feeding margin in dames W. L. Reed, B. F. Reed, Denver Shannon, G. W. Showers, not apt to reach levels that pretle, Glen Ward, I. E. Reed, Belout the militia if necessary to Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett sent feeder cattle prices would ford Reitz, H. D. Hewlett, Sam Martin, Bobby Hall, Ben Martin, Pasture conditions in Kentucky C. J. Cahill, Fred Cochrane, on August 1 were reported by Howard Stickler, Misses Mary



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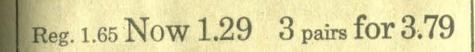
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THE LESLIE SETTLEMENT

Early in 1791 William Robert Leslie, Augusta County, Virginia, came to Johns Creek and founded what is considered by historians as the first permanent settlement in the Big Sandy. They were preceeded by the Harmans who founded Harman's Station but they had been forced to abandon their mouth of Johns Creek settlement the year before as the Leslies had been forced to abandon a settlement at the mouth of Pond Creek, near the present Williamson, in 1789.

This year of 1791 was significant in the settlement of the Big Sandy Valley. Not only was the Leslie Settlement made but John Spurlock built the first cabin in Prestonsburg. The Harmans returned to the mouth of Johns Creek and remained to be joined by the Auxiers in 1795.

Shown in the above picture is the site of the Leslie Settlement on Johns Creek, at Gulnare, The home in the center is that of Everett and Josephine May Hurt. Back of the home are buried pioneers, among them Robert Leslie, legendary son of William Robert, who brought his kinsmen to Johns Creek to join his father in 1802. At the right on the slope William Robert Leslie lies buried in a coffin improvised from a hollow poplar log.

1817 in Cumberland (now aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton) county Kentucky. He Emzy Sisco, here this week. died in 1875 at Louisville and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Stumbo are was buried there in Cave Hill spending their vacation in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mrs. John J. Sherman, and daughter Sue were business visitors in Huntington, W. Va., this week.

MR. SMITH DIES

Wm, Smith, former Martin resident and late of Cincinnati, Ohio, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lamar Evans, of Cincinnati, Saturday morning about 11 o'clock. His daughter, Mrs. Robert Dermont, has gone to St. Albans, W. Va., where her father will be buried. She and the members of her family have our heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. Denzil Stumbo, Mrs. Don Martin, and Miss Anne Stephens were doing their fall shopping in Huntington, W. Va., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brickley, of near Portsmouth, Ohio, have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mona Mayo, his sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters, here this week.

Mrs. L. A. Maggard, her father, W. S. Frazier, Albert Berry and son, Gary Berry, motored to Pikeville, Saturday to visit her brother, Dr. Dewey Osborne, who is seriously ill in a hospital there. Mrs. Randall Stith and children, of Pikeville, were visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert Berry, and her aunt, Mrs. L. A. Maggard, and family.

Sgt. Billy Skaggs, who has been stationed in Youngstown, Ohio, is spending a 30-day furlough at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Skaggs. Upon the completion of his leave he will go to North Africa for a tour of duty.

Bob Taylor was visiting here this week. Mr. Taylor plans teaching school this fall in Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor.

NOTICE

The voters' registration books will close Sept. 6, 1959. If you have never registered to vote, stop by your County Court Clerk's office and we will be glad to register you so you will be able to vote in the November General Election. If you have moved from one precinct to another within the county, call, write, or come in and we will get your registration in the proper precinct. The law require women to re-register to vote after they marry. Any questions you have concerning your voter's registration, please call on us. DuRAN MOORE, Clerk Floyd County Court 8-5-4t.

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Anna Lee Garrett, Clerk County Agt Betsy Layne Fire Department		2,140.09		16.00
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Rebecca Ellis, Court Reporter		1,606,10	Lonnie McSurley	152.00 208.24
Catherine Ellis, Grand Jury Reporter W. W. Cooley, Librarian	1.1.1	532.60 240.00	Lena June Sword G. R. Spradlin, Director	117.14 167.68
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HOSPITALS: Moore Funeral Home	90.00	0,000.01	Lena June Sword Donna Branham	$117.14 \\ 250.00$
Beaver Valley Hospital Prestonsburg General Hospital	863.00 2,047.00	3,000.00	Glenn B. Burchett Lena June Sword	832.96 468.56
COUNTY BURIALS:		5,000.00	Greenville Spradlin	701.72
Moore Funeral Home Hall Bros. Funeral Home	310.00 725.00		FLOOD DISASTER: Betsy Layne Fire Department	306.37
Turner Ryan Funeral Home Carter & Callihan		2,100.00	Geo. B. Conn Armco Drainage & Metal Products	8,000.00 918.10
MEDICAL CARE:	100.00	2,100.00	Fred Jarrell Stumbo Service Station	130.00 1,684.00
Methodist Hospital Fountain Korner	100.00		Porter Construction Co May's Garage	2,081.38 967.75
Dr. George P. Archer Earl Vanderpool	15.00		Hays Bros. Drilling Co Burchett Trucking Co	540.00 1,438.13
Ellen Stanley Lafferty's Cab	20.00 45.00		Prater & House DuRan Moore, Clerk	113.50 161.50
Edith Spurlock	48.00 59.43	389.52	J. W. Kinzer Hays Bros. Drilling Co.	64.00 640.00
GENERAL HOME RELIEF:		309.04	Earl Hall	277.18 168.50
Audrey Mae Hicks Edith Spurlock	$15.00 \\ 48.00$		Lawrence & Eugene Hicks Arthur Anderson	36.00 30.00
Homer Hamilton	25.00		George Everage Hayes Bros. Drilling Co.	48.00 50.00
Andy Hamilton Robert Jones Richardson's Grocery	10.00 25.00 15.00		Hall Lumber Co Franklin D. Bradley	731.25 75.00
E. V. Hamilton	15.00 15.00 5.00		Leonard Ousley	52.00 750,44
Prestonsburg Bargain Store	23.38		Graham Burchett	80.00 45.00
Edith Spurlock Amos Marsillett Denzil Whitten	96.00 10.00	1	Wade Robinson	10.00 187.50
James Conn	28.00 10.00		W. L. Music	559.25
Darvin Clifton Edith Spurlock	10.00 96.00		Roy Cook, Dog Warden Vital Statistics Orders	
Richard Miller Cynthia Allen	10.00 10.00		ELECTION COMMISSIONERS:	
Virginia DeBoard Mary Beth Cecil	10.00		Woodrow Fitzpatrick W. W. Cooley	100.00 100.00
Carl Stanley Edith Spurlock	25.00 96.00		W. B. Boyd	250.00
Julia Hurd Sam Reed Attie Wright	20.00 5.00		ELECTION OFFICERS: Roy Denny	14.00
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Daniel Akers Frank Preston	20.00 5.00	1.21	Thomas S. Combs Fletcher Gayheart	10.00 14.00 10.00
Fannin Grocery Ben Tackett	68.00 20.00		Arnold Maggard Ed Sutton	14.00 10.00
Ernest Campbell Greenville Spradlin	20.00 175.43		Paul Linkous Dennis Martin	10.00 12.56
Hager May's Market William Frazier	73.73		Wilda Sue Stout W. M. Patrick	10.00
John David Merritt Attie Wright	80.00 10.00		J. D. Adams Frank Spradlin	12.56 10.00
Edith Spurlock Attie Wright	48.00 5.00		Miles Moore W. J. Hopkins	10.00
Curt Hale Our Lady of the Way hospital	10.00 50.00		Ernest Newman	10.00
Nancy Carr Edith Spurlock	10.00 48.00		Jesse I. Howell Carl Robinette	13.00 10.00
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Ervin Collins	37.50 37.50		Dixie Turner	10.00 14.00
Charlene Woods Nancy Derossett	37.50 37.50		Lizzie Burton	10.00 10.00
Wes Bryant Dood Poe	37.50 37.50		Dave Kilburn Ark Prater	11.60 10.00
Susie Osborne Renie Burchett	37.50 37.50	587.50	Miley Prater French Bolen	11.60 15.60
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Lula Prater Opal Mae Spears May	10.00 10.00		Junior Cecil Social Security Revolving Fund	100.00 25.30
Romie G. Osborne G. R. Moore	19.00 13.00 596.73		W. J. May, Treas W. J. May, Treas	4.00 42.80
Fred Hall	10.00	4,242.25	Big Sandy Construction Co. Arthur Anderson Shelly Woods	865.00 25.00 208.24
PRINTING AND ADVERTISING: R. Piccolo Mfg. & Dist. Co	1,110.00		Big Sandy Construction Co.	536.00
French Campbell David Burchett	56.00 150.00		John D. Prater Howard Keathley	200.00 170.00
Garfield Hite	40.00 144.00 49.00		Sam Leslie	200.00
John Branham Virgil Griffith	72.00 120.00		Arthur Anderson Palmer Pattons Gulf Service Big Sandy Const. Co	176.80
David Burchett	138.00 57.00		Mosey Johnson Allen Lumber Company	190.25
Otto Fannin	30.00 96.00		Vincent Shepherd Ford S. Patrick	40.00
Bobby King Virgil Griffith Woodrow Hoover	20.00 97.00 69.00		John Collins Sam Leslie	25.00 219.94
Bill H. Howard Dewey Wallen	149.00 129.00	The said	George Conn Shelly Woods	208.24
Delmer Caudill	25.00 75.00		Shelly Woods Birkey Lewis Sam Leslie	140.00 30.00 100.00
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Mountain Printing Co	145.20	3,039.20	W. J. May, Treas W. J. May, Treas	2.00 21.40
Kathleen Moore Mary Williams	35.00 24.00		Social Security Revolving Fund M. S. Allen Farish Bradley	20.24 50.63
Susan Taylor Merle Prater	32.00 56.00		Farish BradleyPorter Construction Co.F. S. Vanhoose & Co.	56.00 160.75 122.90
Bess Hampton Glow Hick's	56.00 56.00 56.00		Rice & Slone Lumber Co George Conn	
Gloria Osborne Judith M. Archer Barbara Sturabo	16.00 8.00		Girdle Moore	45.25 208.24
Anna Jean Thickett	12.00 56.00	1.1	Sam Leslie	219.94 208.24
Beatrice Rogers	56.00 12.00		Sam Leslie Howard Keathley Commodore Reed	219.94 320.00 29.00
Gwendolyn Dingus	56.00 56.00		Early Williams Palmer Patton Gulf Service	80.00 475.57
Cassie Allen Anita Ketterhagen Alpha Derossett	56.00 56.00 56.00		Gulf Refining Co Willie Johnson	308.50 20.00
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Nell Howard	56.00 56.00		Leslie H. Goble W. R. Clark John D. Merritt	64.00 800.00 64.00
Faye Burchett O. C. Hall	56.00 56.00		Thomas Brown Milford Tackett	16.00 70.00
Carol Sue Litz	40.00 40.00 8.00		Gulf Refining Co	280.40 80.00
Myrtie Davis	56.00	1,467.00	Sam Leslie	112.50 208.24 42.00
PURGATION BOARD: Mildred T. Combs	120.75	West 1	Allen Lumber Co Leland Layne	222.50 50.00
DuRan Moore	187.50 187.50 250.00		W. M. Davis Greyhound Lines	48.00 25.80
Lackey Salisbury Barbara Stumbo	150.00	895.75	Milford Tackett	260.00 219.94
CLERK OF PURGATION BOARD: Gwendolyn S. Dingus	60.00		George Conn Porter Construction Co Shelly Woods	12.00 439.00 208.24
Barbara Stumbo DuRan Moore	60.00 135.00	000 50	Sam Leslie	439.88 624.72
OFFICE SUPPLIES:	37.50	292.50	Jerry Stephens Lonnie McSurley	789. 36 264.00
Home Appliance Company Mountain Printing Co.	104.76 110.75		Bill Compton Jerry Stephens Hershell Whitaker	45.00 120.00 53.00
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James W. Hazlett Standard Printing Co	47.55 145.00 234.32		Shelly Woods	112.50 120.00
DuRan Moore Dave Burchett Virgil Griffith	3.00 5.00		Jerry Stephens	112.50 21.29
Mabel Goble Otis Robinson	5.00 5.25		Leslie W. Goble Sam Leslie Milford Tackett	104.00 220.00 780.00
Terry Office Supply Prestonsburg Publishing Co	165.94 510.37		Herbert Hancock	128.00
Arthur Hicks Arthur Hicks Henry Stumbo	112.58 188.25 95.73	-	ROAD CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL: B. B. Shepherd	151.64
May aPint & Wall Paper Jay Hicks	42.75 38.25		Gulf Refining Co	790.46 162.75
Mountain Printing Co	187.50 84.45		Sherman Adams	36.00 129.00
F. S. Vanhoose	18.50 636.21		Licking River Limestone Dennis Hall Allen Lumber Co.	646.78 6.20 70.00
Terry Office Supply Floyd County Times Mountain Printing Co.	271.38 263.00 248.50	112	Helton Slone B. B. Shepherd	482.90 559.03
Jack Poe Minnie Minix	5.00 6.00		Berta Dickerson	35.00 679.45
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Harold Sammons Meade Bros. Hardware Mountain Printing Co	16.00 8.00	6 791 90	Goble & Lafferty Service Station Westfall Bros. Service Station	1,092.71 330.88 1,328.30
Big Sandy Ins. Agency, Workmen's	101.00	6,721.28	Wm. Arrowood Hdw. Co Burton's Texaco Gas Service	135.25 37.10
Compensation		249.00 1,706.90	F. S. Vanhoose & Co Gulf Refining Co.	438.45 1,123.60
LABOR ON ROADS: Columbus Goble	224.00		ROAD & BRIDGE CONTRACTS:	
Vincent Shepherd Howard Keathley	90.00 300.00		Ray Frasure Billy Merritt	100.00 150.00
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	Howard Keathley	170.00
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	Vincent Shepherd	40.00
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	Howard Keathley	320.00
	Commodore Reed	29.00
	Early Williams	80.00
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	Gulf Refining Co	308.50
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COMMISSIONERS SALE	Notice is hereby given that

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MULLINS IN 3rd DIVISION 22.50 3d Armored Division, Germany 30.75

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-Army Specialist Second Class The Floyd County Fiscal Court Chester Mullins, 35, son of Mrs. will receive bids for the purchase Nancy Mullins, Wayland, Ky., re- of a New Angle Dozer and High cently was assigned to the 3d Di- Lift (or End-Loader) on Septemvision in Germany. ber 18, 1958 at the hour of 10:00

Specialist Mullins, a personnel a.m., at the Court House, Prestonsclerk in the Service Battery of burg, Kentucky. the division's 6th Artillery, entered the Army in 1943 and arrived in Europe in June 1956. He 3t. holds the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Service and the Com-

Mullins attended Betsy Layne high school and is a former employe of the Red River Lumber Company, Westwood, Calif. His wife, Roberta, is with him in Ger-

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	FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT	Chester Layne, one of the heirs at
1	Charlie Newman Plaintiff	law of May Layne, deceased, will, pursuant to a writing executed by
	Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE	all the heirs at Law of May
	Harlan Mullins Defendant	Layne, which designates him as
	marian munins Derendant	Trustee of the estate of May
	By virtue of a judgment and	Layne, which writing bears date
	order of sale of the Floyd Circuit	of July 31, 1958, and which is re- corded in Deed Book 169, page
	Court rendered and entered at	297 Floyd County Court Clerk's
	the April term, 1958 in the above	Office at the Countrooms of the
	styled cause I shall proceed to of- fer for sale at the Courthouse	They're county court on Deptem-
	door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky,	ber 22, 1958, at Prestonsburg,
	to the highest and best bidder, at	Kentucky, at the Courthouse, en- ter a motion with the Floyd
	public auction, on the 1st day of	County Court dispensing with the
	September 1958, at 10 o'clock,	appointment of an administrator
	a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd	101 the estate of May Layne and
	County Court, upon a credit of	commining the designation of the
	six months, the following de-	said Chester Layne by the heirs at law of May Layne as trustee
	scribed property, to-wit:	for the heirs and for the estate
	Lying and being in Floyd coun-	of May Layne, and all persons
	ty, Kentucky, on the waters of Left Beaver Creek.	having claims against the estate
	Beginning on a 12" locust on	of the said May Layne are noti-
10 10 10	the right of way of Kentucky	fied that they shall present their claims, properly proven, to Ches-
Contract.	Highway and witnessed by center	ter Layne, at the law offices of
	line of C. & O. Railway Com-	Joe Hobson, Prestonsburg, Ken-
	pany, 211.28 ft., and running across the bottom to a 10" locust	tucky.
的"大学"的"学生"	39.1 ft. from the southwest corner	Given under my hand this Aug-
	of the upper house of this divi-	ust 7, 1958.
and the second	sion, and continuing the same line	CHESTER LAYNE.
	to the top of the cliff to the line of Kentucky Power Company;	8-14-6t.
	thence running with the line of	HACKWORTH IN AIR FORCE
10 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Kentucky Power Company to the	Bobby L. Hackworth, 17, son of
	C. & O. Railway right of way	Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hackworth,
A Roberts	line; thence running with the C.	of Bonanza, enlisted in the United
	& O. railway right of way to the land of Tillman Mullins; thence	States Air Force at Ashland, Aug.
	running with the line of Tillman	19, according to an announcement made this week by Sgt. Junior
20,213.03	Mullins to the C. & O. right of	Murphy, local air force recruiter.
	way; thence with the C. & O.	A recent student of Prestonsburg
	right of way to the State High-	high school, Airman Hackworth
AT-SALE	way right of way; thence with the State Highway right of way	
NAM PERSON	to the beginning.	liner last evening at Tri-State Air- port, Huntington, for the flight to
	For the purchase price the pur-	San Antonio, Texas, where he will
	chaser must execute bond with	commence his basic military train-
Course of the local	approved surety or sureties, bear-	ing at Lackland Air Force Base, the
PARAMAN AND	ing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the	Gateway to the Air Force.
	force and effect of a judgment	PATIETS IN AD BODOT
	with a lien retained upon said	ENLISTS IN AIR FORCE Johnny B. Hall, 17, son of Mr.
	property as a further security.	and Mrs. Willard Hall, of Ivel,
The second second	Bidders will be prepared to com- ply promptly with these terms.	enlisted in the United States Air
The second second	Given under my hand, this 12th	Force at Ashland, Aug. 18, accord-
1. No. 1. 1.	day of August, 1958.	ing to an announcement made this
	J. B. CLARKE.	week by Sgt. Junior Murphy, local Air Force recruiter.
A AL	Master Commissioner,	A graduate of Betsy Layne high
	Floyd Circuit Court	school, Airman Hall boarded a lux-
	8-14-3t. Cost of Adv. \$26.25	ury commercial airliner at Tri-State
		Airport, Huntington, for the flight
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The two parts of the split quirrel season are August 15-October 15 and November 20-December 17. Hunters annually ag some four million red and rev squirrels. The Department predicting an increase in the kill in 1958, following the trend of a general annual increase.

the dove hatch was good this ear, although weather conditions could cause the birds to migrate early, department experts say. The season, opening eptember 1, continues 65 one-II days, with a limit of 10 a r possession limit of 20 afo or more days of hunting. the bag last season was about

opping the small game kill s good as last.

ightly more than three million (Continued on Page 5) -----

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The status of the 1958 Pres- are small and can run the 100tonsburg high school football yard dash in 10.5. "If they come team will depend on three inex- through, we'll be tough," were perienced backs, while the line the words of Coach Griggs as he is expected to be the best all- put his charges through a three-

hour workout Monday. round unit in the area. Returning from last year's There is little question about eam, which won eight, lost two the Prestonsburg line, which avand finished for third in the erages 175 pounds, has good speed Eastern Kentucky Mountain Con- and experience. From end to end erence, are six regular linemen. they will be: Tommy Dawson, 6-Only all-conference Wayne Dix- 1 senior; Curtis Holbrook, 210on, who is headed for the Univer- pound senior; Henry Hughes, 170-

sity of Kentucky freshmen team, pound senior; center Larry Gars missing.

Coach John Griggs, one of Kentucky's all-time great linesmen and in his second season at the local school has 11 lettermen on his 40-player squad, which only opened practice two week's ago Prater, 165-pound junior letterin preparation for a ten-game man, and Victor Calhoun, 150schedule

Aside from shifting fullback in every game last season. James Allen in the backfield, the in Kentucky is the bobwhite Blackcats will go with three mil. Last year hunters bagged "green" backs in Rodney Bussey ore than four million. The de- and Willie Ousley, two 145rement says this season should pound seniors, and sophomore Dennis Stephens, a 165-pound

year hunters bagged sophomore, at fullback. Allen, a 6-2, 190-pound junior, will do the quarterbacking. He has all the physical assets to be-

come the greatest player in Presten-game slate. tonsburg's grid history. He also is THE SCHEDULE the first player in the past eight years to break the chain of Aug. 30- Wheelwright Hughes brothers as a Prestons- Sept. 5- Lafayette burg quarterback. Sept. 12-*Hazard

Bussey and Ousley, both of Sept. 19- Elkhorn City vhom earned letters last season, Sept. 27—*Jenkins Oct. 4-*Pikeville Oct. 10- Louisa

freshman.

- Oct. 18—*Belfry Oct. 24-*Whitesburg
- Oct. 31—*Paintsville

*—Conference games. BREEDING IN TEXAS Fort Hood, Tex. - Army Pvt. Estes Breeding, son of Mr. and BOX SCORE: Mrs. Irvin Breeding, Price, Ky., PAINTSVILLE recently completed eight weeks of D. Patton, 2b _____6 0 2 basic combat training at Fort Hood, T. Daniel, ss _____4 1 2 Tex.

rett, 170-pound junior; Bobby

Howell, 160-pound senior; Clar-

ence Rice, 195-pound junior, and

Slated to see the majority of

defensive action are William

pound senior guard. Both played

The No. 1 backfield replace-

ment is Paul Roger Minix, a 145-

pound sophomore, who played

defensive halfback every minute

of every game last season as a

Barring injuries to any first

teamers, Griggs' team should be

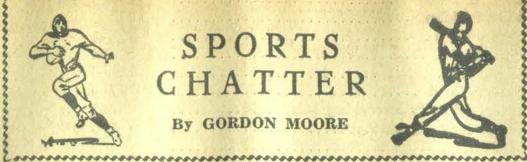
able to hold its own with any

in the league. Lexington Lafay-

Hubert Allen, 6-foot senior end.

The 21-year-old soldier was grad- Gilliam, 1b _____5 1 1

Away



The Mountain Valley Baseball OPEN SEASON FRIDAY League "best two of three" series The 1958 high school football Master's degree.

started last week-end in the ex- season will get under way Friday pected manned as Paintsville de- and Saturday in the Big Sandy area with four games on the The first inning looked as though docket.

the Merchants were going to upset Jenkins got the jump on the (Fleming); Irvin Wilson (Belfry); the Johnson countians as Joe Jack rest of the area schools by play-Harris led off the bottom half with ing Ketron, Tennessee high to a an infield single. Paul Hughes 7-7 deadlock, last Saturday night. sacrificed Harris to second. Don Prestonsburg's Black Cats Sullivan then lined a single to left, travel to Wheelwright to meet September 5 and 6th.

with Harris stopped at third and the Maroons at 8 p.m. Friday. Sullivan taking second on the throw In another Friday contest, Elkin to the catcher. Wendell Childers horn City visits Hazard in an was purposely passed, filling the E. K. M. C. contest and on Saturbases. Adrian Blackburn then hit day night in non-conference aca grounder to shortstop Tucker tion Loyall vies with Jenkins and Daniels, who threw wildly past sec- Fleming is host to M. C. Napier ond base, and Harris and Sullivan in a loop game.

scored. Bobby Lyons then settled Jim Caudill, veteran of al down by striking out Charles Dot- Eastern Kentucky football coachson and forcing Charles Ousley es, has six regulars back from last year's team that won seven Paintsville picked up one run in and lost one. His three seasoned the second on an error by Wendell backs, Astor Sizemore, Britt Childers and successive singles by Handy and quarterback Ken Cobb, make Hazard the most Paintsville added another run in feared team in the league.

the third and two successive errors Both Hazard and Jenkins are and a double to centerfield by Blev- pointing to their meeting Sepins. In the fourth, F. Daniels tripled tember 5th in Hazard with the ette is the only newcomer on the to left and D. Patton singled to winner being the number one score another tally and take the favorite for the conference crown over the remainder of the season.

> Jenkins, as Prestonsburg, has a Paintsville added four more runs Away in the seventh on a triple by Gil- fine line with a host of veterans Away ham, a fielder's choice, singles by but the backfield is the big ques-

Home Blevins and J. Collins, an error tion mark at both schools. John Gordon Goble, ex-Pres-Away and two long flies. Home Paintsville finished its scoring in tonsburg lineman and former U. Home eighth on a walk to T. Daniels and of Kentucky guard, will be facing

"Best 2 Of 3" Planned

feated Prestonsburg, 9-4.

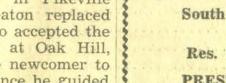
to ground out, second to first.

Lyons and D. Patton.

lead.

Home Litzinger, a single by Blevins, an his old school Friday night when Away error by W. Childers and a fly ball he sends his charges against Prestonsburg. Home to left.

The only other coaching change Prestonsburg bounced back in the in the league is in Pikeville eighth on a double to center by where Charles Deaton replaced Sullivan, a single to left by Black-Bobby Phillips, who accepted the burn, two walks, and a fielder's head coaching job at Oak Hill, choice to score two more runs. Ohio. Deaton is no newcomer to AB4R H E. K. M. C. fans, since he guided M. C. Napier for a couple of



All other coaches in the area their return home they visited the will be the same as last year: Smoky Mountains. Walter Brubh (Paintsville); Edd Moore (Whitesburg); Jack Hall

Sidney Copley (Elkhorn City) and Ed Orick (M. C. Napier). Whitesburg, Pikeville and Belfry do not open their season until

Next Tuesday, Paintsville opens its season at home in being host to Wheelwright.

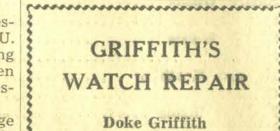
If you desire a weekly compositive schedule of all football games in the area, mail a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to the Redmore Insurance Agency, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

COLLINS IN ILLINOIS

Great Lakes, Ill. - John B. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olney W. Collins, of Wheelwright, Ky. graduated from recruit training Aug. 16 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

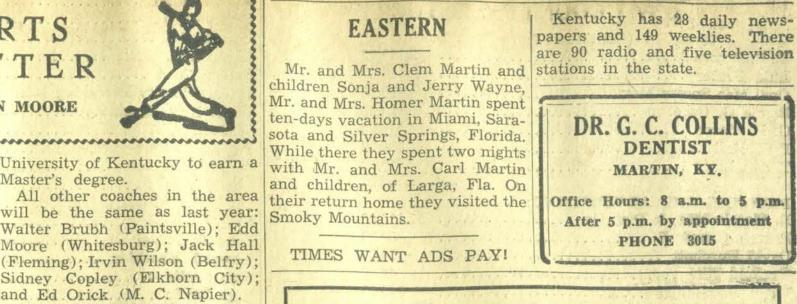
The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian digntaries.

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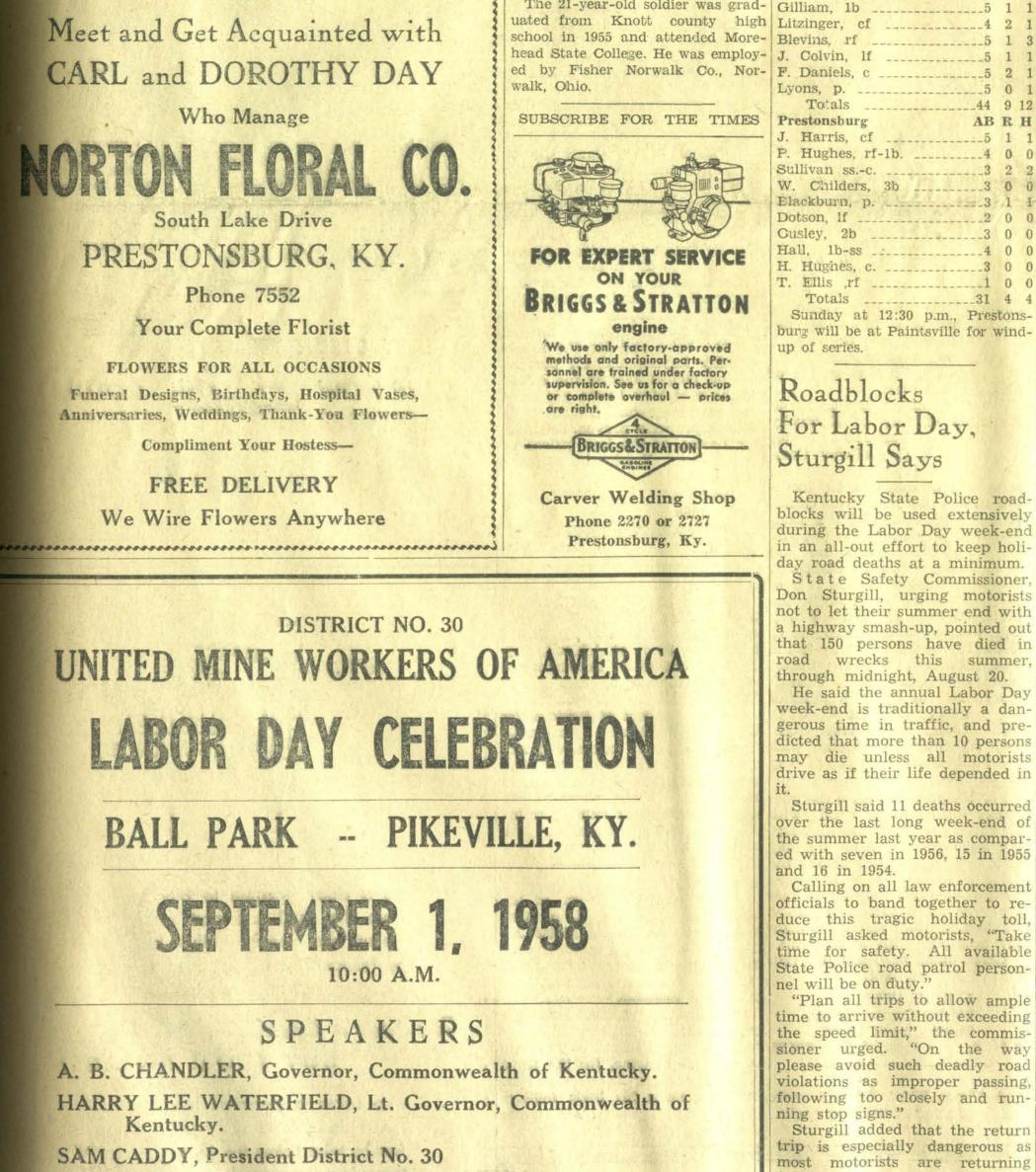


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the same time. "Here fatigue and the urge to get home, team up to spell out disaster," he said.

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STANLEY, LAST GREAT **KY. POLITICAL ORATOR**

Few Kentucky political lead- the austere proponents of almost Asheville, N. C., of her daughter, ers ever achieved the closeness to every form of religious faith-John Mrs. Alva Minus. She was 85 Tenn. Mrs. Romick and children he ordinary voter that A. O. Knox, Luther, Zwingli, Calvin, St. years old. stanley did, and to hundreds of Francis Xavier, and Loyola.

Floyd countians, particularly the "To my mind it is not without lie Richardson Howard, she was Ider voters, his were a familiar significance that William Shake- a native of Little Paint Creek rick, of Flat Woods, are visiting face and voice. The following, speare was born the year John and for many years was a resi- their son, Bill Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. written by Allen M. Trout, for Calvin died.

was a forum for the orator and laughter as ecstatic thousands for of the forensic art.—Editor.)

ourial here Saturday of A. O. Stan- panoplied from the brain of Jove. Mrs. J. S. Dingus, both of East ey, 91, reminds us that young Ken- "And then the curtain falls upon Point, seven grandchildren and uckians have no personal knowl- this world of make-believe and edge of the silver-tongued oratory rises upon a scene of actual war. that tingled old-timers to the low- The poet, the priest and the actor est joint in their backbones.

Stanley was the last of his gen- horseback, and all Europe trembles eration of great stump speakers with the measured tread of connat included Edwin P. Morrow, quering legions. . . William O. Bradley, Ollie James, And thus Stanley, with flowered and Alben W. Barkley. Before phrase, charted the harsh course of

them, of course, were the Clays man here below. For our next exand Carlisles, the Breckinridges ample of forensic flowering, we and Blackburns eneve to Governor Morrow's lilting se giants of the stump drew tribute to "My Old Kentucky Home"

vast crowds from great distances. a classic of pure imagery: massive lung-power behind "To luxury and dreams the Blue-

polished orations was enough grass state has given its leaves of each the outmost fringes, golden burley, whose subtle spirit irs was the forensic power to when released by fire steals into ivate a crowd, then send it to the fortress of the brain and binds the heights of spine-tingling fast the sentinels of grace and care. "To the sport of kings, to thrill

The art is now all but dead in the hearts and tense muscles of Kentucky, but there are a few thousands of breathless spectators, sparks of it left that could be fan- she has given the wild tattoo beat propriating \$15,000 in money and ned to life were the possessors so by the flying hoofs of Kentucky's \$5,000 in articles from the pended. Radio and cutdoor amp- Thoroughbreds as they flash like itentiary for rebuilding the State ifying systems killed it. The mi- light beneath the wire.

tone will not handle anything "To gladden and glorify the hearts the General Assembly and there a conversational tone. More- of men we have given (when we was great joy in Frankfort. wer, the turned trope, the polished had to) the perfect, gracious, beauarease, all sound a bit silly when tiful gift - the roses out of Para- House on the morning of Novemand through a tinny loud-speak- disc-the women of Kentucky.

Two Kentuckians now in their deathless song, one which blends city; Property holders and in-10's could have achieved perfection in its heart of melody the myster- dustrial leaders had remained in in this old-time oratory had their ies of twilight and moonrise, the painful suspense lest the seat of arlier careers not coincided with glory of the breaking day, the ten- government be removed to an-

Mrs. Music Succumbs At Asheville Residence Of Daughter, Mrs. Minus

died Aug. 21 at the home in

dent of Prestonsburg where she Fitzpatrick this week. The . Courier-Journal, . does . not At last, men, weary of polemical owned property at the time of Mr. and Mrs. Vanidan Ferrell, touch on the humor and down-to- discussion, turn from ecumenical her passing. She has resided with Jr. and Jayne Ann spent the weekearthiness that endeared Stanley councils to the buskin stage. And her daughter in Asheville the end with Mrs. Ferrell's mother, to the man in the street or on the the roofless walls of a theatre in last four years. Mrs. Music had Mrs. Opal Fitzpatrick. farm but it harks back to the day the mud flats of the Thames rock been a member of the Methodist when every Kentucky election with tumult and Rabelaisian Church since young womanhood. when the remarkable Stanley the first time are moved to mirth, two other daughters, Mrs. R. E. of the Way hospital for the past was one of the great exponents to terror, or to tears by the divine Thomas, of Paintsville, and Mrs. week. and deathless children of Shake- Lee DeRossett, of Jeffersonville, speare's dreams - springing from Indiana. She also is survived by

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 16 — The his teeming fancy like Pallas full- two sisters, Mrs. C. B. Combs and

six great-grandchildren. A son. Sam L. Music, of Oakland, Calif., a brother, J. T. Howard, of East must make way for the man on Point, and a sister, Mrs. W. G. to invest a total of \$22,600,000 in Goble, of Auxier, preceded her in the development of heavy madeath.

> at Asheville where burial was this county were Arthur Goble, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Harry T. Hill, of Cliff, and Mrs. J. T. How-

ard, of East Point.

Old State House Was Considered Finest in Nation

In January, 1827, a bill ap-Capitol, passed both houses of

Since the burning of the State ber 4, 1824, there had been stag-"To music, Kentucky gave a nation of all improvements in the

WEST PRESTONSBURG | Church of God Sets Homecoming Day

Mrs. Sadie Price had as houseguest her daughter, Mrs. Romaine Romick, and son Mike, and grand-

Foint will have its annual home-Mrs. Emma Zell Music, widow daughter, Barbara Price Smith, and of H. J. (Jeff) Music, and a for- friend, Ginger Bennett, of Toledo, mer resident of Prestonsburg, Ohio; Miss Ruby Price, Baltimore, Md.; Thelma Salyers, Flatgap, Ky., guest speaker. and Walter Price, Johnson City,

returned home Sunday. Miss Price quartet from Danville, Ky., will be A daughter of Reuben and Sal- returned to Baltimore Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzpat-

Mrs. Billie Jo Wells is still confined to her home on Harris St., Besides Mrs. Minus, she leaves having been a patient at Our Lady

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vanderpool, of Garrett, visited his mother, Mrs. Hattie Jane Vanderpool, Saturday.

PLANS INVESTMENT

The Indian Government plans ing Glass Works, Albion, Mich.

The Bourbon county court chinery manufacturing facilities house, Paris, is an imposing Funeral rites were conducted in order to meet the nation's structure built from plans of steadily increasing needs for ma- state and national capitols and made. Attending the funeral from chinery of all kinds under that is considered by architects to be country's Second Five Year Eco- one of the most beautiful buildnomic Development Plan. ings in the south

Hood, Texas.

WEEKSBURY

Mrs. Ira Frazier, Douglas and Voletta were visiting in Wilming-The First Church of God at East ton, Ohio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woody coming, Sunday, Aug. 31 with the and Miss Gayle Skiles, of Barrett, Rev. C. G. Estes of Mt. Sterling, as W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woody and Mr. and Mrs. In addition to other available

units, the Gospel , Rhythm Boys Spence Sword. Roger Hughes and Elmer Fra-

present for the entire day as a ley left Sunday for Pippa Passes to attend high school. special feature in the singing.

Bring a basket lunch and come Eugene returned from Ohio, last cut and let's enjoy the day togethweek.

Rev. Roy B. Benton, Pastor. is visiting his mother.

3D ARMORED DIV. GERMANY Paul Edd Campbell was in -Pvt. James E. Ousley, son of Louisville last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nero Ousley, of Mrs. Sybil Bays and son Mike, David, Ky., recently arrived in of Detroit, Mich., are visiting her Germany and is now a member of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman the 3d Armored Division. Meade.

Ousley, a tank driver in Head-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rupett and quarters Company of the divisi- sons, Paul David and Frank Elon's 1st Cavalry Regiment, enter- don, have returned from an exed the Army last February and tended visit in Iowa. received basic training at Fort

The community is extending to sympathy to Mrs. Homer Blank-The 23-year-old soldier was enship in the death of her father,

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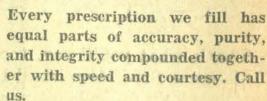
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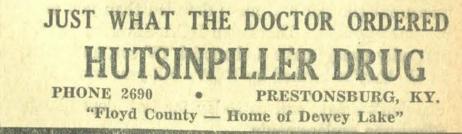
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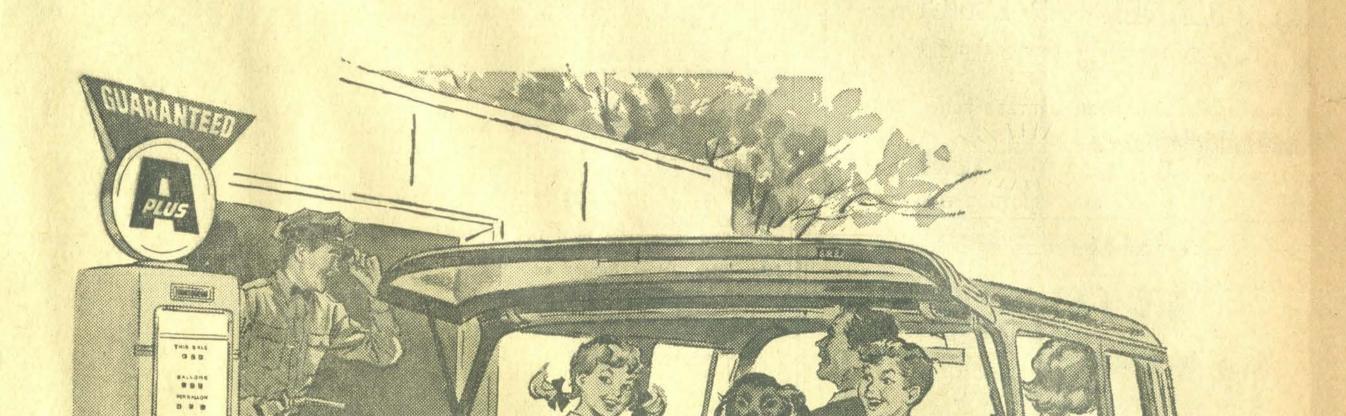
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Wilderness Road is in its

fourth season at Indian Fort

Theatre at Berea College. Shown

nightly except Sundays, the play

The Western Kentucky four-

spar district is part of the Ken-

tucky - Illinois district, which

closes Saturday night, Aug. 30.

it of the microphone. This derness of siren mother crooning other place

ing men, by John Young stone fires, faces of the adored and the early spring of 1827. Stone Lexington, and Rodes K. visions of the loved and lost and was furnished from the Ken-Tyers, Bowling Green.

At least two young men in the guage, tugs with memory's hands Scott, keeper of the penitentiary, 1956 house of Representatives could at the heart strings of every wan- invented a sawmill to cut the it were they so minded; land of his birth in the tender, all candor, the need for d oratory perhaps passed out Kentucky Home.' the horse and buggy. It

ild be for the mere sake of nov- From the hundreds of thousands was erected at a cost of \$95,000. were Paul Huddleston, of golden words spoken by Gover- a sum less than half of any sim-Green, and Frank W. nor Bradley, one short passage was ilar building on the continent. It c. Louisville, to attain the art, selected to carve above his grave was described as the most handr of them could do. forensic trick of old-time graves of Stanley and Morrow.

ry was leather-lunged deliv- This passage is a tingling classic. The story that a French conwith rounded phrases rolling It is his benediction upon the vict built the unusual staircase if a silver tongue like dewdrops throng which gathered June 2, within the building and received or from the petals of a rose 1910, to hear him dedicate the a pardon for his work is conn full bloom. The orator present- magnificent new State Capital, on sidered erroneous by historians. ed a solid thought now and then, an eminence across Kentucky Riv- The stairway was designed as eked with gems culled from er from the cemetery bluff where part of the building by architect assics. But on the whole, it he and Stanley and Morrow are Gideon Shryock. vas how he said it, not what he entombed

aid that thrilled the crowd. best example of Stanley's into an epitaph for the fresh- bur- one obtained a pardon for his nate art immediately at ied Stanley and his two matchless work is unquestioned. One, an and is his scholarly address to peers, already back to the dust expert blacksmith, who executed ntucky State Bar Associa- from which they sprang? Here is the iron forging in the arch of 1934, entitled "Look Into Bradley's benediction:

progress resembles the ebb winter's cold are unknown, where open to visitors. v of the tide-there are the grass never withers and the light and darkness.

individuals. like ideals and objectives. One overmastering thought has olor and direction to the s of a century.

speak advisedly of an age ry, of conquest, of discovery.

one period all men seem areas is predicted. at another, knights in armit feeling the very presence opening of the Ballard County sina, Sicily. varrior his reeking blade.

ential was held in good measure, soft and low, the light of hearth- Actual construction began in which, speaking a universal lan- tucky River banks and Joel

derer as he listens to the call of the rough stone. The expense of preparing the stone would have been holy, beautiful strains of "My Old enormous, but by the clever invention of Scott, the structure

in Frenkfort Cemetery, near the some Capitol in the nation at the time of completion.

The convicts worked on the May we now, in fancy, turn it building. That perhaps more than

the dome, received special praise; Rock, Whence Ye Are Hewn." "May the summer's sun shine another, pardoned for good behow he started the cration: brightly, and the winter's snows havior on the recommendation ray of light separating the fall lightly as they deft'y weave of Shryock, went to Albany, New unknown is not a their white mantle above you. May York, and reproduced the steps line, it is as jagged as the tempests abate their fury as there, the only other the same

ful garlands above you; and may signed to the State Historical ization does not advande each of you, reunited with your Society and is now used to house n extended and even front loved ones in that realm beyond the worthwhile data and relics of the army in line of battle. Its stars where summer's heat and State's history. The museum is

flowers never fade, abide in His OSBORNEIN have presence forever."

> State Hunting Prospects Good for 1958 Season

letted against the cen- early checks this year indicate the Mediterranean. uries, these eras, starting in their the cottontail population should

s, and soldiers; and then, tial increased last year with the the Rockbridge has visited Mes-

icious children weary of waterfowl management area for loys, the poet throws down shooting. It will open this year

chisel, not a pen, and his aspira- limits are five. Plantings by the Reed, United States senator from ms and his dreams are carved in department at Kentucky Lake Mississippi; John Rowan, United

lightning. Its eccentric they sweep over you. May the design in the United States. is marked by sharp and springtime entwine its most beauti- In 1920, the building was as-

MEDITERRANEAN U. S. Sixth Fleet-William L.

Osborne, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spears of Hi Hat, Ky., is serving aboard the -(Continued from Page Four)- attack transport USS Rockbridge, rabbits. The department says a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in

The Rockbridge took part July eness, pass in panoramic be about the same as last season 16 in landing U.S. Marines at and good hunting in favorite Beirut, Lebanon in the second day of operations.

The waterfowl hunting poten- Since the landings at Beirut,

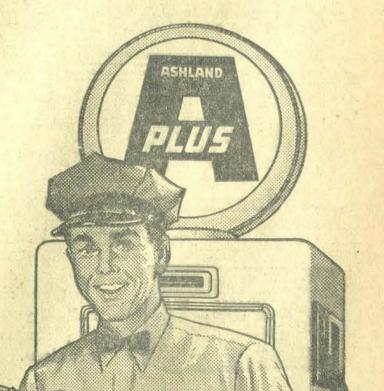
As early as 1806, Elizabeth p, the mariner his compass, November 7. The goose and duck town, with 22 lawyers, had a crusader his cross, and the season is November 7-January 15, reputation as a legal center. Of with a bag limit of four and pos- the 22, Flexi Grundy later belaborcusly emerges from session limit of eight for ducks. came a United States senator he pall of the Dark Ages with a For geese, bag and possession from Tennessee; Thomas Buck stone. Who can enter those vast are attracting more geose and States senator from Kentucky; and silent temples, sublime in their ducks to the area. Western Ken- Ninian Edwards, territorial gov-



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simplicity, the great cathe- tucky is on the Mississippi fly- ernor of Illinois; and W. P. Dudrals of Paris, Rheims, Cologne, way and through the years has vall, territorial governor of Floroffered good duck and goose Ida. and genius of God? "And then Gutenberg's leaden hunting.

type, and men turn from an edifice For the third consecutive year, to a book as the universal medium Kentucky will have a deer hunt. of expression. The four-day season will open "With the printing press and the November 27 and continue wider dissemination of knowledge through November 30 in 31 councame a new intellectual audacity ties this year, compared with 27 and intellectual rebellion-rebellion last season. Only bucks may be first against the mitre and then the taken the first two days, with crown-and the air is filled with the final two being hunter's the strident voices of contending choice. ecclesiastics mingled with the cries The department says deer have Office Phone 2676 Res. Phone 2612 of hapless victims of the auto-de- increased rapidly since a refe and the boot. stocking program was begun in "Almost within the span of a 1945, with the population estisingle life, the stage is crowded with mated now at a peek of 35,000.

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TREASURE HUNT

Kentucky honored A. O. Stan- tice. She also made attractive ar- death several years ago. ley, who died recently at Wash- rangements for each basic shape She was a daughter of the late ington, by providing that his that was discussed. Further plans William and Elizabeth Burchett body lie in state in the rotunda and committees were made for the Roberts. One daughter, Mrs. Alice of the Capitol here before bur- flower gym. September 20. ial. The remains of the former A personal gift shower will be governor, U. S. senator and rep- given to the club's protege, Miss sons and a step-daughter: Darrell resentative lay in the shadows Patty Booth, a the next meeting Stratton, Sparrell Stratton, and of the monuments of Abraham which will be at the home of Mrs. Edward Stratton, and Mrs. Octa-Lincoln, Henry Clay, Jefferson George Patton, Davis and Dr. Ephraim Mc-Dowell.

STATE FAIR Bringing horses to Kentucky appointed to prepare the club's tonsburg, Mrs. Virgie Taylor, of may be like hauling coals to skit.

Newcastle or giving a sack dress The Club presented Mrs. Shirley to Sophia Tucker. But Arthur Stewart a beautiful bracelet-ear-Godfrey and Roy Rogers are ring set as a going-away gift. Mrs. bringing horses to the State Fair Stewart was the Club's first presi-September 4 to 13. Godfrey's dent and had continued to be an Stratton cemetery at Betsy Layne 'Goldies" will help him M.C. the outstanding member through the world's championship horse other years. She will be greatly show. Trigger, as every young- missed by all the members.

ster knows, will perform cow- Following the program and busipony feats for Rogers. This re- ness meeting, the hostess served a Five Year Economic Development minds us of a definition of an dessert course to the following Plan is the doubling of available "adult western": a movie in members: Mesdames Edward Robwhich the cowboy is as smart as inson, Roland Burchett, Theodore stalled capacity of 3.4 million Gibson, Paul Borders, David Reed, the horse.

Jones Tallent, James Allen, Ed Stewart, and George Patton.

In a motion filed by Aeronau-There will be a one-evening tics Department attorney, John Youth revival at the Methodist Diskin, with the C.A.B. to expedite approval of commercial air- Church, Friday evening at 7:30. line service for Frankfort, were Guest speaker will be the young listed several Kentucky achieve- minister from Community Methodist Church in Prestonsburg, Char-The first railroad in the West les Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crowe, of Covbuilt between Lexington and ington, spent the week-end with Frankfort in 1831; first locomoher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Suttive in the world built at Lexington 1826-27; first cargo brought

MAYTOWN

MRS. PATTON HOSTESS

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patton and up the Mississippi and Ohio daughters and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Rivers, 1776-77, from New Orof Zionsville, Indiana, spent the leans to Pittsburgh, via Louisweek-end here with relatives. ville; first steamboats built by

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Gibson and Kentuckians and conceived by children have been visiting relatives John Fitch, James Runsey and in Chattanooga, Tenn. Edward West; first mail conveyed

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart and by steamboats on western waters children have moved to Circleville hauled in 1819 between Louis-Ohio, where Mr. and Mrs. Stewar ville and New Orleans; first will teach. "port of entry" in the West was

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Click and Louisville, declared in 1799; first daughters, Mrs. Bertha Click and

TO TEACH IN INDIANA Mrs. Louisa R. Stratton,

Two new state police troops- Mrs. Charles Patton was hostess Succumbs At Lexingotn Bowling Green and Dry Ridge- to the Maytown Woman's Club for

will be added to the present six, its August meeting in the church Mrs. Louisa Roberts Stratton, Safety Commissioner Don Stur- basement, Thursday evening. Mrs. 67, of Betsy Layne, died at 5 a.m. Dolly Messer, of Garrett, gave a Saturday at a Lexington hospital. very informative and interesting de-| She was the widow of Richard P.

monstration of flower show prac- Stratton who preceded her in

Terpening, of Betsy Layne, survives. Surviving are these step-

via Lewis, all of Mare Creek. The Seventh district convention, Brothers and sisters surviving which will be at Wayland on Octo- are Albert Roberts, West Presber 25, was discussed and Mesdames tonsburg, Herman Roberts, in Jones Tallent and James Allen were Ohio, Mrs. Beulah Wells, Pres-

> Louisa, and Mrs. Alice Williams, East Akron, Ohio. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home and burial was made in the R. P. under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

A major aim of India's second electric power from the 1956 inkilowatts to 6.9 million kilowatts

in 1961.

Aged Betsy Layne Woman Floyd county teachers, who have been teaching in Letcher county the last ten years, have left for Indiana

to teach. Mrs. Ison is the former Miss Hazel Salisbury, of Turkey

SALISBURY ENLISTS Norris H. Salisbury, 18, son of

ed in the United States Air Force ness; at Ashland, recently, according to Our eyes shed many tears; an announcement made this week. God alone knows how we miss A graduate of Martin high school, her at the end of 3 long years. of Martin, Airman Salisbury boarded a commercial airliner at Tri- den, Lizzie, Grant, Brad, Burl, State Airport, Huntington, for the flight to San Antonio, Texas, where

he will commence his basic military training at Lackland Air Force

31, 1955:

She bid no one a last farewell, Creek, and a daughter of Mr. and And she said good bye to none. Mrs. George Salisbury, of Langley. Her loving heart had ceased to beat

- -- -- Before we knew she was gone. George Salisbury, of Printer, enlist- Our hearts are filled with sad-

> Sadly missed by her six child-Sadie and Effie.

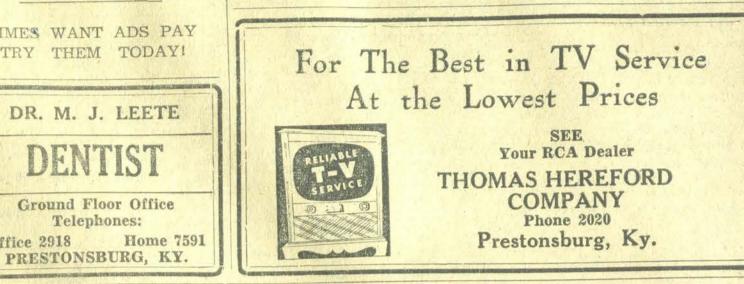
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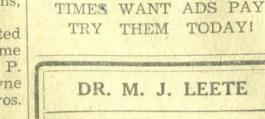
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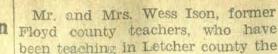


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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisehart KENTUCKY SONGWRITER and children, of New Albany, In-Mrs. A. B. Chandler has re- diana, have been visiting relatives ceived a complimentary copy of here this week.

the song, "Where the Angels Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Wiley and Spend Vacations," from former Scarlett Bodenhiemer spent a few Glasgow resident, George Bur- days last week with Mrs. J. T. Bochette. Now a Los Angeles denhiemer, in Freeburn, Ky.

word-and-music writer, Burch- Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hicks, Jr., ette has contributed poems to and children were visiting her "In Kentucky Magazine," the of- mother, Mrs. Judson Hayes, and ficial State publication. The song family, in Zionsville, Indiana, last says angels spend their vaca- week. Linda Hayes accompanied them home and plans to attend tions in Kentucky.

school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb and children, of LaPorte, Indiana, have The Capitol grounds have been been visiting relatives and friends overrun by throngs of persons here this past week. searching for a \$500 bill. No,

Mr. and Mrs. George E. May had they didn't leave a window open as their houseguests last week Mrs. at the Treasury Department on a May's sister, Mr. Dave Dowling, of windy day. A radio station hid San Diego, California, and Mr. C. the bill as an advertising stunt W. Killen, of Ashland. and then broadcast clues to its location. These led to the Capitol.

Mrs. Thomas Patrick and her brother, Sam Jones, of Grundy, Va., have returned from a visit with relatives in Georgia. hWile there

Neuritis Pain Like An Electric Shock A middle-age woman told us

they had a family reunion in Atlanta. They also visited relatives in Fort Valley, Jonesboro, and Indiana Springs. Jimmy Jones, of Grundy, accompanied them there. she suffered 3 years of torture Mrs. Hilda McDaniel, of Paris. with neuritis pains. She said the pains would strike her like an spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen and family. electric shock. Today this lady

again enjoys life and says the **VERICH-COMBS** change is due to taking RUGON.

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Miss Sandra Sue Patrick has reurned home after a summer term at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. She will return in the fall to krownocstheeffrmMCileging fall to work on her Master of Science degree. Miss Patrick has an assistantship in Bacteriology at U. T. while she works on her master's degree.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker and Peggy Sue Allen were visiting hte Regional Library in Prestonsburg last week and were luncheon guests of Mrs. V. O. Turner.

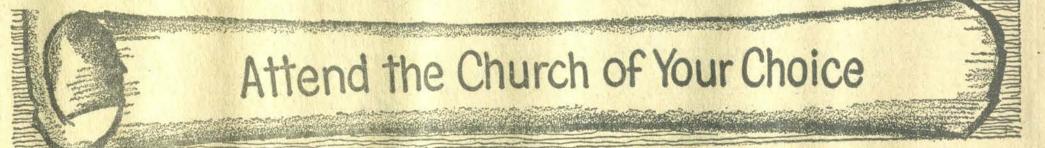
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson, Larry and James enjoyed a Sunday outing at the Breaks of Sandy. Thomas aPtrick spent the weekend in Middlesboro, Ky., with two of his sisters and their families. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Patrick who was returning from from Georgia and Sandra Sue, returning from school. Following the Verich-Combs wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Savage Cooley enjoyed a week's fishing in Wiscon-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and Jimmie, of Grundy, Va., spent Sunday here with relatives.

THE CYPRUS VILLAGE

Life in Cyprus is largely agricultural and pastoral. The rural life follows that of the farming village type community. In the east, houses are thickly clustered together, and often nestled in a picturesque setting as is shown in the mountain village above. Easterners have long lived in closely huddled communities for protective reasons. They till their outlying fields by day, and return to their homes in the village at night.

The Cyprus rural settlements differ from that of the village in other eastern countries. Homes are not as closely constructed. Each house has its own enclosed, private grounds where vineyards, trees, and flowerbeds make up the family garden. The village church and community coffee shop are the main public centers. Food and clothing are produced by the individual family, so that large supply centers are not necessary, and due to the semi-subsistence scale of living the absence of big business is very conspicuous. Usually in the center of the town is the "Agora" where the villagers market their wares. Nearby is the roadside scaffold where the village butcher slaughters the week-end meat supply.

Cyprus villages are famous for their needle work. Many produce their own fabrics, including linen and silk. The attractive lace work done by the women at home, when sold, becomes a considerable boost to the family income. An ancient author said, "The greatest artists of weaving are the cypriots , of Salamis." Pottery making is another village handicraft in Cyprus. Several of the world's large museums hold a wide collection of antiquities from the artistic talent of Cyprus.



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