

THURSDAY

This Town— That World

Last week, for the first time in a long time, I enjoyed reading this column. You know, you're getting old when what you write yourself doesn't seem so good, or actually smells, and so it was a relief to me to read the column as written by another. And I for one think H. P. S. did a good job of it. Did I hear somebody say maybe I ought to turn the chore over to him?

THEY DON'T HURT ANYWAY

Make any New Year resolutions? We hope you did, for we have found such resolutions uniformly good. To this day we have never heard of a man resolving to drink more whiskey the next year or to beat his wife any oftener. Or even to go fishing less often.

THE ANSWER

Once in a great while you come across somebody who likes the role of scoffer, and on occasion such a person can give you a rough time. The best answer I have heard to such folks is that given by an oldtimer who had listened to a youngster quote the Greek philosophers and such and almost fawn in his hero-worship of such "wise" men. It was when the "intellectual" had adoringly finished a paen of praise to the wisdom of such giants that the older quietly remarked:

"Son, I've always noticed that every man, young or old, has a lot of the hero-worship in him. I have, I admit. And I am here to tell you that when you find a greater man than Jesus Christ to worship I'll join you."

THE THROES

My friend Scalf last week did a pretty good job of picturing the throes the writer of this column passes through, Thursday mornings when the old noggin is devoid of ideas. There's always the risqué story that's floating around, but that's out. Somehow

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TOWN ASSURED OF FLOODWALL

Mayor Told Engineers To Act Within 30 Days; Group Offered Site Here

Mayor Bill Napier said this week that he has been assured by a representative of the U. S. Corps of Army Engineers, Huntington, W. Va., that action will be taken on Prestonsburg's flood control project within the next 30 days.

This assurance was received at a meeting Monday of the Regional Planning Commission for Eastern Kentucky which was held at West Liberty Monday and which Mayor Napier attended as the guest of B. F. Reed, of Drift, chairman of the commission.

Napier at that meeting presented a formal invitation to the Commission to locate in Prestonsburg the offices of its fulltime adviser and secretary, Dr. Adron B. Doran, president of Morehead State College is chairman of the committee which will select a location for the office, and he promised Mayor Napier to visit Prestonsburg and study its desirability as a site.

Thirty-two counties were represented at the West Liberty meeting. Shortly before Christmas, as fear mounted here that failure of the Corps of Engineers to advertise for bids the flood control work here by Jan. 1 might lose the project, U. S. Marshall Curtis Clark contacted Senator John Sherman Cooper and through him received assurance that the work will be done.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Okie Crisp, vs. Howard Wholesale Co., et al, Combs & Combs, atty. Billie Fay Layne, vs. Effert Reynolds, Combs & Combs, atty. Dortha B. Fitzpatrick, vs. Sam Henry Fitzpatrick, W. W. Burchett, atty. Betty Lee, vs. Lucy Joe Craft, Cassie Allen, atty. Woots Gayheart, et al, vs. Clyde Warrick, etc., Tackett & Tackett, atty. Sylvia Gilliam, vs. Morris Gilliam, Paul E. Hayes, atty. Jim Marsillett, Gdn., vs. Bess Porter, Paul E. Hayes, atty. Raymond Wagner, vs. Betty Joe Blankenship Wagner, Charles E. Lowe, atty. Charlie Crum, vs. Coleman E. Trainor, Tackett & Tackett,

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DIFFERENCES FEATURE MAYOR, COUNCIL MEET

COMMISSION ENLARGEMENT IS APPROVED

Mayor Is Turned Down On Proposal To Appoint Tackett, Miss Gearheart

One of the largest gatherings yet to attend a City Council meeting here was present for the first meeting Monday night of the new council of five incumbent and three new members with the new Mayor, Bill Napier, and what they saw and heard held their interest.

They saw Mayor Napier's proposal of new faces in two important city posts overridden, then the old officials re-elected over his veto. They also saw the Mayor's suggestion of a five-man Water & Gas commission instead of three-man board tentatively approved.

Result of the meeting was, the only change that may be effected is in the Water & Gas Commission. All policemen and city officers in office before the meeting remain unchanged.

The original city ordinance establishing the water and gas commission, which manages the city-owned utilities system, provided that the commission be composed of three members. The question now posed is, can the number of commissioners be increased without prior approval of holders of the bonds purchased in the financing of the deal whereby the city acquired ownership of the gas and water systems. The present commission is composed of Mr. Spurlock, Russell Hagewood and H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr.

Mayor Napier proposed that Herschell Tackett, young Prestonsburg attorney, be named City Attorney to succeed the veteran S. C. Ferguson; also, that Miss Burieta Gearheart, of The Bank Josephine, be named City Treasurer to succeed Wesley Campbell, of The First National Bank. These were the two Napier-sponsored measures that were defeated.

Two nominations of men for other city posts were made by Council members—John Warrick for the office of Police Judge to succeed R. W. Feiler; Bill Stone as a member of the police force. The Council killed both moves.

Mayor Napier said Tuesday that he planned a meeting that day with Chief of Police Epp Lafferty to impress on the police force his resolve to curb bootlegging in Prestonsburg.

The large gathering at the meeting resulted from advance advertising of the meeting date. Mayor Napier said this week that the Council will meet on the first and third Mondays of each month, and at the same time he urged the public to attend each session.

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OFFICE OATHS ADMINISTERED

County Judge Swears Many County Officials Who Begin Terms Monday

County Judge Henry Stumbo, who had administered the oath of office to more members of the new official family of the county than any other had not been "sworn in" himself as of Tuesday morning.

Judge Stumbo's commission had not arrived at that time from the Secretary of State, and so he held his office under the law which provides tenure of office until a successor qualifies.

Stumbo is the second man in Floyd political history to be elected to the office of County Judge for three terms. Ed Hill, Sr., now of Mt. Sterling, was the first. Judge Stumbo also served three terms as Magistrate from District No. 3.

Judge Stumbo administered the oaths of office to County Clerk Duran Moore as Moore began his third term; to Sheriff Herschell Warrens, a new member of the official family; Jailer Prock Hayes, who Monday began his second term; to Coroner James J. Carter, now in his third term; Magistrate Grover C. Holbrook, of District No. 1, who

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JURY RETURNS 12 TRUE BILLS

By Wednesday; Hunter Is Fined for Cutting Tree on Another's Land

Twelve indictments naming 20 persons had been voted and reported to Circuit Judge Hill by the grand jury Wednesday afternoon, and meanwhile only one court trial had been held.

The trial was that of elderly Jim Hunter, who drew a fine of \$10 for cutting a tree on the land of another.

Indictments were these: Mars Robinson, shooting at without wounding Rebecca Robinson, the complaining witness telling the grand jury that he "shot all his shells and left the box on her possessions and threatened to beat her to death with a club"; Howard Adams, Johnny Parker and Charles Howard, each for child desertion; Martin Conn, conversion of property of another (two cases); Eddie Lewis, forgery; Burlin Jacobs, Frank Jones, Kermit Lamb and Thomas Marshall, breaking and entering, accused of burglary of Gorman and Gordon Collins' store at Lackey; Estill Ste-

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AUTO MISHAPS CLAIM THREE FLOYD PERSONS

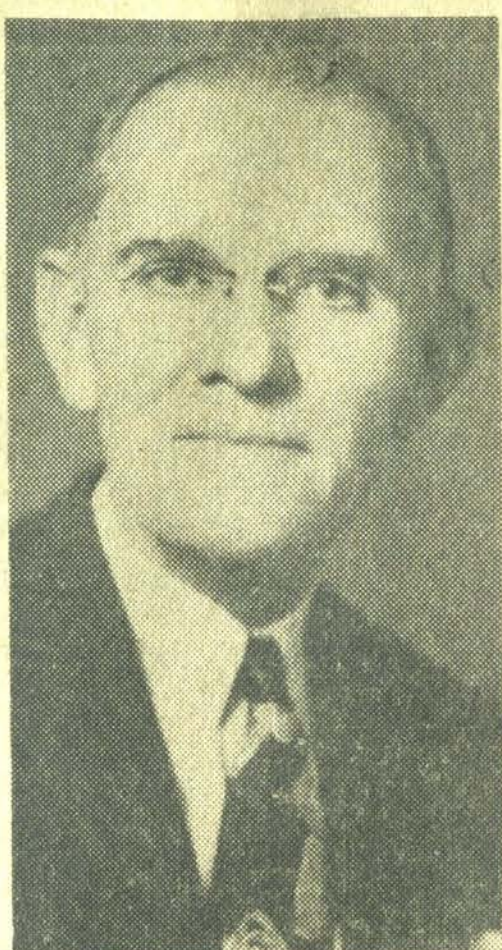
Three Floyd countians—a girl and two men—were killed and another was critically injured in auto accidents last week. Dying also in the crash that killed a Floyd county girl were two sailors.

Dead are Miss Cora E. Akers, 18, formerly of Justell, but recently employed at Norfolk, Va.; Abner Endicott, 62, of Ivel; and A. I. Kelly V. Adams, 23, formerly of Alphoretta, but stationed at Little Rock Air Force Base, Jacksonville, Ark. Injured and now in a Huntington hospital is Carl Stanley, also of Ivel.

Miss Akers, a daughter of Andy Akers, of Grundy, Va., and Mrs. May Akers, Norfolk, was killed New Year's day at 9 a.m. when a car in which she was passenger left a highway near Norfolk and struck a tree. She was killed instantly. Two sailors, who also were passengers, were killed in the crash. The death of Miss Akers was the second auto fatality in the Akers family in six months. Her crippled brother, Willis, was fatally injured in a car accident last May near Grundy. Names of the sailor-victims were unavailable.

The death of Abner Endicott,

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J. D. FRANCIS

DEATH CLAIMS COAL OFFICIAL

James D. Francis, Head Of Ky.-W. Va. Companies Dies After Hip Injury

James D. Francis, 73, of Huntington, long prominent in Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia coal industry, died Wednesday of complications resulting from a broken hip suffered on New Year's Day.

Francis was a native of Pikeville and a graduate of what is now Pikeville College in its first class in 1903. He held law and engineering degrees from Centre College and the University of Virginia.

He became associated with Island Creek Coal Company of West Virginia as legal counsel at Pikeville where he was a partner in a law firm in 1911. The association ended 41 years later with his retirement as board chairman in 1952.

While it was with Island Creek that he was mainly identified, he was an organizer of other companies and held top executive positions in these and other coal firms.

Francis conceived the formation of Appalachian Coals, Inc., a sales outlet for Southern mines, and was a leader in mine mechanization in the depression years.

Appalachian, which sought to bring order out of chaos in the industry after the 1929 crash, was

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Ancient Gregorian Chant Influence Shown At Old Christmas Program

It was Old Christmas Eve and choral melody commemorated the day many oldsters of Southern Appalachia in the not too distant past acclaimed as the true Nativity date.

The time was but last Sunday and the place the American Legion Hall here but much of the music, indigenous to this region, was Gregorian chant arranged at the direction of Pope Gregory the Great in the Sixth century. A later pontiff, Pope Gregory XIII, changed the calendar in the Sixteenth century and Christmas came 12 days earlier. Many early American settlers never accepted it and continued to celebrate Jan. 6 as Christmas.

"Plainsong, the earliest known form of church music, is a religious folk song, moving in the modes and without time but with definite time values," said Mrs. Edith James, who directed the program. A choir of young girls sang a Sanctus to show the influence of Gregorian music.

"The early pioneers who moved West to settle in the Kentucky hills brought remnants of Plainsong which can still be heard in old church hymns and, although modern words have crept in, the chanting remains in the original state as in no other part of the world," Mrs. James said as she asked three Plainsong Chanters to render "In The Dear Old Village Churchyard." Singing the old favorite were Tom James, Theodore Holbrook and Jay Salyers who were members of the original group years ago.

Due to the scarcity of hymn books or because of a lingering folk remembrance of Gregorian music, many churches years ago, and a few today, "line" or chant old hymns. Franklin Moore lined and a group sang, "Brethren, We Have Meet To Worship."

But these songs Gregorian or of Gregorian influence stemmed mainly from remembrances. A trio of girls from St. Juliana

Law Enforcement Is Pledged By Newly-Inducted Officials

SHERIFF ASKS BOOKS RETURN

Collins Holds Tax Books To Complete Audit, Says; Warrens Names Deputies

Sheriff Warrens, whose tax-collecting duties began Monday with his induction to office, found himself a collector without tax books as the outgoing Sheriff, Gorman Collins, retained possession of books to complete his audit of taxes collected by him.

The books had not been returned to the Sheriff's office Wednesday noon, and Warrens was not certain when he would have possession of them. Ex-Sheriff Collins this week invited Warrens to come to Radio Station WDOC here and begin his audit of tax bills which are to be charged to him, and Warrens indicated he would begin this work there Wednesday night.

Jarvis Allen, the new Sheriff's office deputy, said it may be a week yet before collection of taxes can proceed. Under new Kentucky law the outgoing Sheriff does not continue collection of taxes beyond expiration of his term of office. "The worst thing about the delay is, a lot of people have been wanting to pay their taxes and could not because we did not have the books, and a 6% penalty goes on, Feb. 1" Mr. Allen said.

He added that he and others had offered to work last Saturday, Sunday and Sunday night on the tax book audit in order to have the tax bills ready.

The radio communications system installed by Sheriff Collins remains in the Sheriff's office, but automobile receiving and transmitting apparatus remain in cars of the ex-Sheriff or his deputies.

Sheriff Warrens announced these deputy appointments.

Jarvis Allen, Prestonsburg, office deputy; Bill Hall, Prestonsburg, chief field deputy; Lonnie Herald, of Cow Creek, deputy in Magisterial Dist. No. 1; Bert Nickles, Wayland, District 2 deputy; Herschell Lester, of Martin, deputy in District 3; George Hall, Jr., of Ivel, District 3 deputy; Paris Bartley, Prestonsburg, court attendant.

BANK HOLDUP MAN IS TAKEN

Betsy Layne Soldier Captured At Roadblock Set Up By State Police

State Police arrested a 23-year-old Betsy Layne soldier Wednesday on a charge of robbing a Fort Campbell branch bank of \$6,657. Taken into custody was Pvt. Frank R. Parsons, army hospital patient.

Parsons was stopped by a roadblock at Tynytown in Southwest Kentucky just north of the Tennessee state line.

The FBI put out an order for Parsons after a man identifying himself as a soldier walked into a Nashville auto firm after the holdup and ordered a new car, to be delivered in three weeks. He paid \$5,308 in cash and the FBI said the bills matched those stolen from the Planters Bank and Trust Co. branch.

The bank manager, Donald D. Scott, was alone in the Fort Campbell bank Tuesday when a young gunman wearing a handkerchief over his face walked in and motioned Scott to one side while he scooped the contents of two drawers into a paper sack.

Parsons crashed through a through a military police road block and headed toward Hopkinsville. Ray Faisst, agent in charge of the Louisville FBI office, said an army nurse provided him with serial numbers of some of the missing money.

The nurse had made a deposit a few minutes before the robbery and jotted down the serial numbers of several \$20 bills. Some of the bills turned up at the auto agency, Faisst said.

ESSAY WINNER IS PHS JUNIOR

Contest Draws Entries From All Major Schools, L. R. Johnson Announces

Martha Ann Burchett, 16, and a junior in the Prestonsburg high school won top prize as winner in the annual Floyd county soil conservation essay this year, taking second place was Ronald Hayes, of the Maytown school. Miss Burchett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Burchett.

The soil conservation essay contest, conducted by the Courier-Journal, Louisville Times and affiliated radio and TV stations, carried a county award of a \$25 U.S. Savings bond. Fourteen Floyd county schools entered 3,097 essays, according to L. R. Johnson, soil conservationist here. This was the largest number ever entered by pupils in this county which has had the high-

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UK Specialist Scheduled For Agricultural Council Meeting Here January 16

The Floyd County Agricultural Council will hold a meeting, Jan. 16, at the high school here, it was announced this week by Robert M. Jones, county agent. Wilmer Browning, of the University of Kentucky, and specialist in assisting local councils to prepare a long range program, will be at the meeting.

"We realize that there are many activities in which you are interested and that it is much easier to watch TV than attend night meetings, but we would like to urge you to attend this meeting," Jones wrote farmers this week. "When the long time program is completed it will be the working basis for extension for several years. It will be of tremendous value to the people in the county, as it will be based on their problems and opportunities."

WRECK ENDS WILD CHASE

Young Driver Arrested, Faces Several Charges; Other Offenders Listed

A juvenile driver who led two state policemen a wild chase from Lackey to Garrett and back to Lackey again and into Knott county, en route sideswiping a truck, running several cars into the ditch, finally clipping a telephone pole and sending the owner of the car he drove spinning onto the highway, is in jail here.

The youth, a resident of Hollybush, Knott county, drove at speeds ranging from 75 to 80 miles an hour late last Friday, State Troopers T. Wright and W. Williamson, who jailed him here, said. He was booked on charges of drunk driving, operating without an operator's license, driving on the wrong side of the road, speeding, improper passing and driving from side to side of the highway.

With the youthful driver were the owner of the car, Milford Stone, and Alvie Stone, both of

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Suitable Building Sought As Area Warehouse Here For Surplus Foodstuffs

H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., member of the State Board of Education, said here Wednesday that the state is seeking rental of a building in Prestonsburg for use as a central warehouse or distribution point of surplus foodstuffs to school lunchrooms over the area.

The building must have from 10,000 to 20,000 square feet of floor space with considerable outside parking space, access to highway and should have an entrance large enough to permit a large vehicle to drive inside.

HILL, CONLEY, OTHERS BEGIN NEW TERMS

Hill Tells Grand Jury Crime Caused By Liquor; Sturgill Named Foreman

A crowded circuit courtroom at the opening of the criminal court term Monday morning heard, in addition to Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill's instructions to the grand jury, brief statements from the judge and other officials on the beginning of new terms of office.

Commonwealth's Attorney Hollie Conley spoke, a few minutes after he had taken the oath of office, anticipating the pleas of persons presuming to have influence with him and promptly dashing the hopes of such persons.

"As Commonwealth's Attorney my job is to prosecute cases in this court," Mr. Conley said in part "If you are indicted, I will prosecute you to the best of my ability. It will not do you any good to send anybody to me."

Expressing his appreciation for the support given him, and acknowledging the kindness of friends, the prosecutor pointed out that "I have taken an oath here this morning to do my duty, and that I will do."

County Attorney Robert S. Wellman immediately thereafter asserted his desire to "reiterate" the sentiments expressed by Mr. Conley.

Circuit Clerk Henry Stephens, back in his original courthouse post where he started 40 years ago, de-

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COUNTY JUDGE FACES BURDEN

Stumbo, Other Judges Seek Legislative Help To Clear Court Snarl

Unless legislation being proposed by the County Judges Association is enacted by the General Assembly, County Judge Henry Stumbo and judges of all other large counties of the state will find themselves buried deep in criminal court procedure and unable to attend to other duties of their offices.

The proposed legislation would authorize the County Judge to employ one or more trial commissioners at a salary fixed by the fiscal court, the trial commissioners to assist the judge in the trial of civil and criminal cases.

As matters stood Monday when Judge Stumbo began his third term as County Judge he was already chained to his desk by a flood of State Police citations and other items falling within the jurisdiction of the quarterly, or county court, court.

All this resulted from the Court

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Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill, right, administers the oath of office to Bill Napier, who succeeds Harry Sandage as mayor of Prestonsburg. The ceremony was held at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, Saturday evening.

COUNTY PUPIL TRUANCY TOLD

Called Serious Problem, Board Seeks Official Aid; Gym Measures Also Voted

The Floyd County Board of Education in its first meeting of the new year Tuesday afternoon adopted a resolution calling for a meeting with the County Judge, new County Attorney and Sheriff in an attempt to reach a solution to the serious problem of pupil truancy.

Non-attendance in certain schools is giving school officials considerable concern, and help from the courts is necessary if the situation is to be remedied, it was said.

The Board gave the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club permission to

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A New Official And His Declaration of Responsibility

Hollie Conley, new Commonwealth's Attorney, made a declaration of his intentions Monday, shortly after his induction to office, that is full of promise and hope for a young man new in his second term of public office and also for the people of Floyd county.

Said Mr. Conley in part, in a brief talk on the opening day of the circuit court term here:

"As Commonwealth's Attorney my job is to prosecute cases. If any person is indicted, I will prosecute him to the best of my ability. It will not do any good to send anybody to me. I appreciate the help many people have given me, but I have taken an oath here this morning to do my duty, and that I will do."

Then Mr. Conley repeated his stand as pertaining to those so-called "friends" who may "approach" him, seeking leniency for themselves or others in violation of his oath of office.

"It will do no good to send anybody to me."

The Times is pleased to report that the same sentiments were voiced by Robert S. Wellman, now County Attorney, and veteran Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill.

The Times would also express the hope that the oaths these officials and all others have fresh in their minds in these early days of 1958 will remain clear and demanding throughout their terms of office.

The law, as already written, is severe enough. Its strict enforcement and its full administration by the courts as instruments of justice are all that are needed to rid this county of those criminal influences which present to every one of us a threat more baneful than most of us realize.

Four words we would ask that every public official remember in every situation, some of which indeed may be trying:

"I took an oath . . ."

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began his second term of office Monday; Magistrate Zeb Ousley, of District 2, a newcomer; Magistrate Johnny Caudill, of District 3, and Magistrate Fred Conn, both of whom also are new in their positions. He also inducted to office the four Constables, Jewell D. "Stinky" Fitzpatrick in District 1, Bud Lawson in District 2, Roy Tackett in District 3 and A. J. Case in District 4.

Henry Stephens returned Monday to the Circuit Clerk's office where he began his political career years ago. He took the oath of office before Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill. After leaving the Clerk's office he served a six-year term as Circuit Judge, then after several years of retirement made a sensational comeback at the 1957 elections.

Circuit Clerk Stephens administered the oaths of office to Circuit Judge Hill as he began his third six-year term in that office, and to Commonwealth's Attorney Hollie Conley, whose term as County Attorney has just ended.

The new County Attorney, Robert S. Wellman, elected to his first term in public office, took the oath of office Saturday before County Clerk DuRan Moore.

The new State Senator, Jerry F. Howell, and the two Representatives, Sam Hale and Mrs. Ann B. Hall, had previously taken office. So had Tax Commissioner Mavis Conley.

Sheriff Warrens installed as office deputy Former County Clerk, Jarvis Allen. Bill Hall was named his chief field deputy.

Deputies sworn in to assist Circuit Clerk Stephens are his wife and his son, Edgar Stephens. Few, if any, changes in office help were made by other officials.

CHURCHILL WEAVERS

On the outskirts of Berea is the Churchill Weavers, named for D. C. Churchill. Since 1922 when it was founded, this institution has grown to be one of the largest of its kind in the country. Churchill studied the art of weaving in India where he designed his first loom. Coming to Berea College as a teacher, he and his wife started a loom-house. Many of the designs used followed the patterns traditional among Kentucky mountaineers.

Atlantic City, N. J., a resort with 15 million people visit each year, is really on an island, Absecon. The island is only one mile wide and ten miles in length.

est number in the state for the last two years.

The winning essay by Miss Burchett will be submitted in the state contest.

First and second place winners in grades from three to 12 in the various schools that entered the county-wide competition, follow:

Grade 12—Bobby Bates, Wayland, first place, and Anna Mae Conley, Garrett, second place; Grade 11—Ronald Hayes, Maytown, first, Scarlette Hall, McDowell, second; Grade 10—Doug Scutchfield, Martin, first, Sara Judith Smiley, Prestonsburg, second; Grade 9—Paul B. Osborne, Maytown, first, Betty Jean Stone, Martin, second; Grade 8—Patricia McCormick, Allen, first, Carl Edward Allen, Prestonsburg, second; Grade 7—Nancy Leigh Neal, Wheelwright, first, Linda Louise Gibson, Wheelwright, second; Grade 6—Diana Feraino, Wheelwright, first, Sandra June Howell, Spradlin Branch, second; Grade 5—Brenda Crager, Spradlin Branch, first, Barbara Sue Setser, Allen, second; Grade 4—Vivian Dingus, Allen, first, Douglas Fraley, Spradlin Branch, second; Grade 3—Freddie Hall, Martin, first, Mary Sue Mayo, Martin, second.

Winners of best essays in each school follow:

Wayland—high school, Bobby Bates, grade school, Wilma Joy Owens; Prestonsburg—high school, Martha Ann Burchett, grade school, Carl Edward Allen; Garrett—high school, Anna Mae Conley, grade school, Deborah Ann Trusty; Wheelwright—high school, Sue Holbrook, grade school, Nancy Leigh Neal; Martin—high school, Doug Scutchfield, grade school, Jo Ann Caudill; McDowell—high school, Scarlette Hall, grade school, Reba Faye Hall; Maytown—high school, Ronald Hayes, grade school, Sandra Gail Hayes; Harold grade school, Kenneth Eugene Newsome; Allen grade school, Patricia McCormick; Drift grade school, Mercedith Ann Turner; Spradlin Branch school, Sandra June Howell; Weeksburg grade school, Judith Little.

ROCKCASTLE RIVER

Rockcastle River in Southeastern Kentucky got its name from the large number of rocks and cliffs along its banks. In the narrows extending for half a mile near the mouth of the river, the water is 10 to 100 feet deep and so blocked with enormous rocks that in many places a canoe cannot pass.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.
Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

NEITHER HIGH NOR LOW

In the many years that I have written this column I have read or reread many accounts of childhood days of people who had presence of mind enough to set down their memories before their cherished customs had vanished. In reviewing many of these books recently, I was struck with the point of view taken by many of the writers. A few give us a picture of well-to-do small town or city life, with all the doodads and thin umbrellas that well-to-do people once had. A far larger number tell of back-breaking privations in remote areas where people had risen only a little above "Pithecanthropus erectus." It has struck me as strange that neither very rich nor very poor people represent the average level of our world, now or formerly. The most of you who read this column, if any such are still left after twenty-three years, grew up in an intermediate stage, about as far from actual want as from riches. As compared with yourself now or the society in which you move, you certainly might have been poor; but in those days wealth as such had few values. With your little bit of good things of this world, you were probably average or above in your little fidelity and had no reason to apologise for not being rich. Being as good as the average, or maybe a little better, gave you a feeling of belonging that no amount of hard knocks has ever overcome. You did not have to climb socially; you were already as high as the average level of your section. There seemed no advantage in trying to wedge your way up any farther; like the old lady of Boston who did not travel: "You were already there."

One thing that even historians often fail to consider is that in most country communities of the eighteenth-nineties there was a democracy that overcame just about everything. Of course, some people were not socially acceptable, but you attended the country school with them, you matched them in contests of strength or agility at school or the country store, you worked with them in the fields, you helped them bury their dead or built their log houses or even wroked their fields for them when they were unable to do so. You might not visit them in their homes, but you would invite them to eat with you when there was dinner on the ground at the local church. And your daddy, if he were at all like min, would have thrashed you if you had shown any sort of toggliness toward these people. Today, among many of these families, the second, third, or fourth generation is wholly equal with the best of other days. With more education, more contact with the world, more money to spend, they can and do hold their heads up as high as grown people as they did, and rightly, when you played Wolf Over the River or Dare Base with them and admired their athletic skills.

Sometimes I wonder at the small caste system that we once knew. An outsider would hardly have detected it at all. It really was not very important, except in the eyes of some fond parent, mothers especially. My father, as the doctor of good and bad and such high and low as we knew, was, I believe, the most consistent democrat I ever knew, without ever becoming a mere leveler. Merit was merit, no matter where it lodged or how unprepossessing might be its owner or his house. The illiterates and the barely educated made up a very large part of our fidelity in my early days; nobody had an eighth-grade diploma. Similarly, no one was well-off; the richest men of our community were far below the level in money of many a tenant farmer today. While we tried to make something of our little ways, especially what we had or what we knew, most of our efforts fell pretty flat. Maybe the test of lifting well at a barn-raising or log-rolling had some merit after all.

SCRAMBLED HISTORY

My traveling companion and I were standing at the grave of Kit Carson, at Talos, New Mexico. Tourists by the dozen, that Sunday afternoon, came and went in a few minutes. One family, a rather prosperous one, consisted of father, mother, a boy, and a girl—a typical American family. The girl probably about in the eighth grade, said, "Daddy, who was Kit Carson?" "A famous outlaw," replied Daddy, with all the assurance of a man who owns a fine car is away on a two-week vacation trip with his family. The girl seemed satisfied at Daddy's great knowledge and asked no more questions. Nobody by the grave said anything. Kit Carson slept on, maligned but justified.

Hollywood has done much to make us forget that the Old West had some characters who were not outlaws, some people who, like Carson, did yeoman service in opening a vast new world. The Hollywood formula seems to be that if a fellow was not a famous gun man, he should have been, that only sissies could confess that they had never killed several Americans, not counting Mexicans and Indians. Poor Carson has suffered as has our Daniel Boone from would-be makers of myth. Tradition has so labored

that is seems to make no difference whether it was William H. Bonney ("Billy the Kid") or Kit Carson or William H. Cody (Buffalo Bill) or Jesse James who "robbed the Glendale train" and got shot by "the dirty little coward."

To any casual observer it is obvious that our American life has been a succession of passing institutions. The mere wanderer gave way before the explorer, who in turn disappeared before the settler. And there were several waves of settlers, from the first rude squatters to the occupiers of the land, who had come to stay and to found a kingdom. The ancient cowboy, for example, would be as much out of place today in most of the West as he would have been in the stylish company of James Fenimore Cooper and his set when they were producing and reading the great novels and plays about pioneer life in the East.

In spite of the numerous excellent regional dramas now being given each summer in focal places of American history, I am afraid that most people make all our predecessors of one piece—wild cowboys, sheriffs, bear-hunters, straight shooters, picturesque combinations of Natty Bumppo, Buffalo Bill, Jesse James, Daniel Boone, and George M. Cohan. That is, our early history seems to have been, in many minds, a spirited pageant, with a well-paid producer, brought fresh from New York and Broadway so that he will understand better the quaint, authentic history of our neck of the woods. Our predecessors just had to be heroes, theatrical ones, that could ride and shoot and fight or sing or dance at a moment's notice.

I can recall how disappointed I was as a child when I learned that some of our very commonplace men had done great things. They were, in my time, very unheroic in appearance and speech. Most of them were getting old and further aided nature's decay by neglecting to get a haircut or shave or bath very often. And yet, we were told, Uncle John, for example, had done great things at Shiloh, that he rallied a broken company by grabbing a Confederate flag that had been shot off its pole, yelled to the stragglers, and led them to a local victory. We doubted this almost as much as we doubted Uncle Clark's accounts of his pacing mare that paced over seven "kivered wagons" coming down the Underwood Hill. Neither looked like our conception of a hero, especially one from Civil War days, when all men were heroes. Maybe no opportunity ever offered itself again to Uncle John comparable with the one at Shiloh; anyway, his bedraggled little farm showed no evidences of heroism; Uncle John could not afford to do dirty farm work when foxes were to be chased and liquor to be consumed. Maybe the reason I noticed the man at Carson's grave is that I once knew Uncle John and his unheroic life after unexcelled bravery at Shiloh.

Mrs. Josephine Patton, Of Knott County, Dies At Ernest Gibson Home

Mrs. Josephine R. Patton, 86, of Raven, Knott county, died Friday at the home of a grandson, Ernest Gibson, at 9 a.m. She was ill two weeks.

Mrs. Patton was a daughter of Lewis and Peggy Reynolds and the widow of Newton Patton who preceded her in death in March last year.

A son, Fred Patton, of Topmost, and a daughter, Mrs. Dewey Gibson, survive. Also surviving is a half-brother, Pharaoh Hall, of Topmost. Funeral rites were conducted Sunday, at 10 a.m., from the Caney Creek Baptist church, the Revs. Ellis Hopkins, Sherman Stone, Troy Nickles, Bert Howard, Hawley Warrens and others officiating. Burial was made in the Gibson cemetery under the direction of Turner-Ryan Funeral Home.

Williamsburg (seat of Whitley county) was named for Col. William Whitley. The first term of court in 1817 convened in the home of Samuel Cox, who agreed to give the county half of the proceeds from sale of town lots, provided a site on his land was chosen for the county seat.

Corbin, in a level part of the Cumberland Plateau, is surrounded by a general mountainous area with large tract of timber. The land on which the town stands was granted in 1798 to Alex McClardy, one of Daniel Boone's associates.

GRIFFITH'S WATCH REPAIR

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Res. Phone 4794
Prestonsburg



Specialist Third Class James R. Spurlock, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, who was recently promoted to his present rank at Camp Zama, Japan, pauses with his wife, Barbara, in front of the monument erected to commemorate the visit of the Japanese Emperor in 1937 to the site when it was the training school for officers of the Imperial Japanese Army. Specialist Spurlock is a clerk in the message center, office of Ordnance. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spurlock, Prestonsburg.

Doris Reynolds Pinson Is Martin Bank Cashier; Other Officers Renamed

Mrs. Doris Reynolds Pinson was named cashier of the First Guaranty Bank of Martin at the annual meeting Tuesday of stockholders.

Mrs. Pinson, who began work with the Martin Bank upon its opening in 1946, has been assistant cashier 12 years. Her promotion was the only change in the bank officers.

Other officers of the bank are: B. F. Reed, Drift, chairman of the board; G. C. Spradlin, Prestonsburg, president; C. Kilmer Combs, Prestonsburg, vice-president; A. H. Mandt, Middlesboro, vice-president; B. Alvin Reed, secretary of the board; C. W. Pinson, Martin, assistant cashier.

Directors are G. C. Spradlin, B. F. Reed, A. H. Mandt, Alvin Reed, C. Kilmer Combs, Wayne Stumbo, L. B. Brashear, H. O. Zimmerman, Jake C. Cooley.

August, Me.—Factories in Maine produce some 710,000,000 toothpicks daily.

Driver-Librarian Sought By County Library Board Before Jan. 27 Deadline

The Floyd County Library Board at its recent meeting voted to ask applications for the post of driver-librarian to succeed Robert Wallace who resigned to head the regional library headquarters here.

Applications should be in the hands of the Library Board on or before Jan. 27 and should list the applicant's qualifications, college hours and library science training. Applicants should address Lon C. Hill, Prestonsburg, chairman, or any member of the Library Board, which includes V. O. Turner and Norman Allen, both of Prestonsburg, Mrs. J. C. Wells, Wayland, and Mrs. Anna Sue Stumbo, McDowell.

BUSSEY NAMED HEAD OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Rodney Bussey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Bussey, of David has been elected president of the Prestonsburg high school Student Council. Previously he had served as president of the junior class.

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The next dividend date at FLOYD FEDERAL is June 30th. Why not let us send you at that time a dividend notice like the one shown above? Why not make THAT an IMPORTANT date for yourself?

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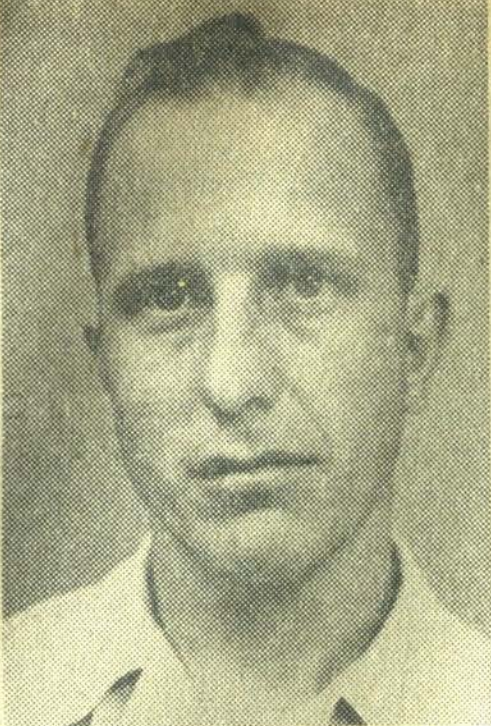
FLOYD COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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(Continued from Page One)



Earl G. Flower



William B. Osbourn

Four men figured recently in changes in the production department of the Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Inc. (United Fuel Gas Co.) Production departments in which changes were made are at Prestonsburg and at Clendenin and Branchland, W. Va.

The changes include a retirement, a transfer and two promotions, all effective on January 1. Carl L. Bell, a 37-year-veteran with the gas company, retired as superintendent of the department's Northern division at Clendenin. Replacing Mr. Bell is Walter H. Chapman, former superintendent of the Central Division at Branchland.

William B. Osbourn, former assistant superintendent of the Southern division at Prestonsburg, has been promoted to superintendent of the Central Division and succeeds Chapman at Branchland.

Earl G. Flower was promoted from engineer in the staff engineering department to assistant superintendent of the Southern division. He assumed duties formerly assigned to Osbourn at Prestonsburg.

By the week ending August 30, 500,536 acres of winter wheat had been put in the 1958 acreage reserve of the USDA bank.

Taxes levied on farm real estate in 1956 increased 5.3 percent in 1956, to another record high, the USDA says.

Four experimental machines are now being used to tip and inspect large beehives.

Good health, good grooming and careful dressing are secrets of good looks say UK clothing specialists.

Lt. Charles Wilkes, commanding a Naval expedition to the South Seas and Pacific Ocean, on Jan. 19, 1840 discovered a land mass which is now known as the continent of Antarctica.

Obedient the law, peddlers in Portland carry shoes in their baskets, but walk barefoot. They put on their shoes when a policeman comes into sight.

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Chiropractor

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Alpha Salyer, Manager

Dun & Bradstreet Tells Of Growth of Businesses In County During 1957

Statistics released today by Byron N. Norris, manager of Charleston Office of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., which covers this area, reflect the growth of business firms in Floyd county during the past year. Figures obtained from a physical count of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book for November 1957, totaled 661 manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in this area as compared to 637 listings in 1956, an increase of 24 for the period.

The Reference Book, incidentally, only lists manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. It does not include some of the service and professional businesses such as barber and beauty shops, stock and real estate brokers. Thus the figures for businesses in Floyd county would actually be higher than the figures quoted above.

Morris also added that this Reference Book contains approximately three million business listings for over 50,000 communities in the United States. It is published every six days to keep listings current. During the past six days nearly 63,000 new names were added and nearly 60,000 names were removed. Credit ratings were changed during the period on more than 100,000 business concerns.

As one phase in revising credit ratings and keeping them up-to-date, every year Dun & Bradstreet writes to all businesses who are listed in the Reference Book to request their year-end balance sheets. Morris says that this letter speeds up the flow and processing of some of the facts on which credit ratings are based.

"More than 95 per cent of all commercial transactions in the U. S. are made on credit terms," he added. "The purpose of the Reference Book is to help businessmen in any part of the country make credit decisions to ship or sell to business men in any other part of the country."

While credit reports are primarily used by businessmen who want to evaluate their credit risk before shipping or selling, insurance underwriters also use credit reports, to review risks, rates, and coverage for fire and other types of insurance.

Wayland Soldier Receives Oak Leaf Cluster Award For Meritorious Service

Master Sergeant Delmer Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allen, of Wayland, was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Commendation Ribbon, it was announced this week by Sergeant Junior Murphy, local Air Force Recruiter. Major K. H. Brettman, Commander Headquarters Squadron Section 807th Air Base Group, March Air Force Base, California awarded the Cluster to Sergeant Allen. Sergeant Allen distinguished himself recently by meritorious service while in charge of the Airmen retention program at Larson Air Force Base, Washington.

Through his initiative, resourcefulness and enthusiastic approach the 71st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Larson Air Force Base was awarded the Strategic Air Command Retention trophy for the first quarter of the calendar year 1957.

Sergeant Allen proceeded to attack the retention program at Larson with intelligence and vigor. He spent many off duty hours in determining how to approach the problem to obtain the best results. Then devised and distributed retention posters, thus he was able to establish a center where he could personally counsel each airman scheduled for separation.

Now assigned to March Air Force Base, California, Sergeant Allen is the non-commissioned officer in charge of the Base Manpower Management section.

Born at Wayland, Sergeant Allen has been in the service for twelve years. He resides in Sunny-mead, California, with his wife, Meba, and two children: Charles, who is nine years old and their adopted German girl, Karin, three years old.

A P2V-7, the Navy's largest ski plane, was the first jet-equipped ski plane to land in the Antarctic and at the South Pole.

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(Compiled by the Kentucky Society of Public Accountants, an affiliate of the National Society of Public Accountants).

Now is the time to think about the tax bill you are going to pay next year because now is the time you can do something about it. You can take action now that will reduce the bill, or if tax is withheld from your paychecks, increase the refund you will get.

Here is a check list of some of these things. Watch for later columns in this newspaper. They will cover these and other items more fully.

Bad Debts: Be sure you can prove they are bad this year and claim the deduction.

Capital Losses: If you have stock market losses, sell this year to take the loss. Warning—do not repurchase the same or similar

Wesleyan, La. Tech. Battles To Feature Coleman, Morbland

OWENSBORO, Ky., Jan. 8 (Sp.)—Two of the most highly publicized freshmen in college basketball history will be aiming at opposite buckets Friday night (Jan. 10) when Kentucky Wesleyan travels to the deep south to swap shots with Louisiana, Tech.

Billed as co-stars of the intra-state battle at Memorial Gym in Ruston, La., are Wesleyan's King Kelly Coleman and Tech's Jackie Moreland. Very few first-year cagers, if any, have attracted more national prominence in recent years than these two familiar figures.

Both have very similar backgrounds and are rated as two of the finest frosh prospects ever. Amazing scoring habits, Small-College All-America candidates, all-tournament honorees, team rebound leaders, and numerous state high school cage marks, to mention just a few of their many characteristics. Their records clearly speak for themselves.

Coleman, a 6-3, 230-pound forward, is known as the most prolific scorer in the annals of Kentucky high school basketball. Moreland, who stands 6-8 and weighs in at 230, claims an identical title in the Pelican State.

While attending Wayland, Ky., High School, King Kelly pumped in 4,263 points in 127 games for a 23.6 career mark. In his senior year he totaled 1,919 to average 46.8 in 41 tilts. Blue Grass prepsters are still trying to crack these records which were set in 1956.

Since joining Wesleyan's hoop camp, Coleman has accounted for 239 counters in 10 contests and his 23.9 clip ranks him among the leading major-college scorers. He helped Kentucky Wesleyan take second place in the recent Kentucky All-American City meet and received all-tourney laurels. In addition, he tops the team in rebounding with 12.6 per game.

Moreland's record is parallel. Twice an All-America selection and three times on Louisiana's all-state club, Moreland established a national record by tallying 5,030 points during his three and one-half year tenure at Minden, La., High School. Of this total, 1,965 came his senior year as he sparked Minden to an uncanny 60-5 season record. The Bulldog sensation has been a big factor in Tech's 9-2 figure, contributing 288 points for a 24-4 medal.

In national statistics Kentucky Wesleyan ranks 20th in team offense with 769 points and a 76.9 average, of which 31 per cent has been credited to Coleman. Moreland's production represents slightly more than 40 per cent of the 664 chalked up by the Techsters.

West Virginia Leads Coal Output, Pennsylvania 2nd; Reports Hits Residual Oil

West Virginia produced 155,245,000 tons of bituminous coal last year—more than one-fourth the U. S. total—to hold its position as the nation's No. 1 coal state, the National Coal Association estimated today in advance of official Bureau of Mines reports.

The estimated 1957 production was only slightly less than the 1956 output of 155,891,000 tons and marked the second best production year for the Mountaineer State since 1951. Pennsylvania, with 87,514,000 tons, was the only state producing even half as much.

The National Coal Association said production from West Virginia's more than 1,500 mines would have been greater but for the flow of foreign residual oil which continues to flood coal's normal East Coast market and even backs up Eastern production into Midwest markets. Residual oil, the residue left when gasoline and other products are extracted from crude oil, cannot be used for home heating but displaces coal under many industrial boilers.

The first landing by U. S. Marines in what is now the Republic of Nicaragua, was made on Jan. 8, 1852.

The Marine Corps Band was organized in 1798 and has played for every President except George Washington.

stock until at least 31 days after the sale.

Contributions: Pay them to secure the deduction this year. A pledge is no good. They must be paid. You can take up to 30 per cent in some circumstances.

Dependents: Be sure you can claim them. If you are not providing over one half the cost of support, see if you can make an agreement with the others who are helping with the support.

Alimony: Separation payments may be deducted by the husband and included by the wife. You may catch up on these payments this year.

If your spouse died in 1955 or 1956 chances are you filed a joint return with her for that year. You can compute your tax as though you were filing a joint return for 1957 if you have not remarried and if you have a dependent child or step-child. You may want to recheck your dependency credits on this.

Sales of your business equipment and business buildings: If you have a loss from such a sale you can carry the loss back for two years and forward for five years, or until it is offset by earnings. If you have a loss that you must take, go ahead and sell this year. You can take the loss against 1955 and 1956 income, and if that doesn't cover it all, you can carry it forward to 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961 and 1962.

Depreciation: You can depreciate new equipment, original in use with you, under several new systems which can produce a depreciation rate twice as fast as the old straight line method.

Capital Gains and Losses: Consider offsetting short term gains with long term losses, etc.

Medical Expenses: Pay them all this year to get the deduction.

If any of these apply to you, you should consult your accountant now, before the end of the year, to secure the utmost advantage from the beneficial provisions of the code.

Thirteen Homemakers Club project leaders attended the January Training School here Friday. The lesson was, "Planning Menus to Meet the Needs of the Entire Family", taught by Mrs. Dixie T. Higgins, home demonstration extension agent.

Attending the training were: Betsy Layne—Mrs. Bonnie Snyder, Mrs. Cora Branham, Mrs. Margaret Branham; Busy Bees—Mrs. Josephine Layne, Mrs. Mary Williams; Drift—Mrs. Edith Jones, Mrs. Belle Turner; Eastern—Mrs. Fletcher Gayheart, Mrs. Lillian Hall; North Prestonsburg—Mrs. Betty Jones, Mrs. Betty Fannin; Willing Workers—Mrs. Ida Rollins and Mrs. Imalee Spillman.

The next training school will be January 15, at 1 p.m., at the Martin Methodist church.

The January Homemakers schedule follows with the home and time at which meetings will be held.

Allen, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, January 10, 7:30 p.m.; Betsy Layne, Mrs. Kathryn Blackburn, January 28, 7:30 p.m.; Busy Bees, Mrs. Jenny Wright, January 27, 1:00 p.m.; Day Prestonsburg, Mrs. Margie Francis, January 16, 1:30 p.m.; Drift, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, January 9, 7:30 p.m.; Eastern, Maytown Luncheon, January 14, 1:00 p.m.; Martin, Mrs. Mary Vance, January 21, 1:00 p.m.; North Prestonsburg, Mrs. Pauline Burchett, January 16, 7:30 p.m.; South Prestonsburg, Mrs. A. J. Archer, January 23, 7:30 p.m.; Willing Workers, Mrs. Harry Sherman, January 14, 10:00 a.m.; and Farm and Home Week, University of Kentucky, January 28-31.

The right food helps the body to be at its best and, in event of illness, a well-nourished body responds better to treatment than one in a run-down condition.

On fabrics of 100 per cent synthetic yarns, machine buttonholes are easier to make than self-bound ones; made with nylon top thread, they will be firm and hold their shape if mercerized.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of attempting to express our thanks and deep appreciation to our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many kindnesses showered on us at the sudden passing of our beloved and revered mother, Mayme Blanche Smith. All these kind and thoughtful gestures extended to us, at this sad and trying time, will always be remembered by all of our family and we will be eternally grateful to all of you. We especially wish to thank all who sent floral tributes, all who contributed to our personal welfare by sending food and helping in numerous other ways to make things easier for us, the Revs. Paul M. Bingham and Howard C. Church for their consoling words and the beautiful and impressive last rites, the Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian choir, the organist, Mrs. Grace Burke, and the pallbearers and ushers for their services and to the Moore Funeral Home for the kind, thoughtful and efficient services rendered at this time. May God bless and keep everyone of you.

THE FAMILY

PVT. JONES ARRIVES

8th Div., Germany — Pvt. Paul R. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones, Bevinville, Ky., recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 8th Infantry Division.

Jones, a member of Battery D of the division's 28th Artillery, entered the Army in May 1957, completed basic training at Fort Riley, Kan., and arrived overseas in December 1957.

The 20-year-old soldier was graduated from Wheelwright High School in 1954 and attended Caney Junior College, Pippa Passes. He was employed as a teacher at Prestonsburg, Ky., in civilian life.

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For the motor car that has borne that distinguished name for the past fifty-five years has been so well designed and crafted that it has become a synonym for everything good and desirable in a product.

And never have these virtues been more evident than they are in the Cadillac car for 1958.

A single, sweeping glance at the new "car of cars", for example, reveals a grace and majesty and elegance never before attainable in modern automotive design.

A brief journey at the wheel provides irrefutable proof of the forward strides that have been made in Cadillac performance and in Fleetwood coachcrafting.

And a study of the facts about Cadillac economy and dependability indicates a soundness of investment beyond anything in Cadillac's brilliant past.

If you haven't as yet inspected and driven a 1958 Cadillac, you should do so very soon.

Whatever your favorite among Cadillac's wide selection of models, which includes the distinguished Eldorado Brougham, you will find it a rare masterpiece in everything a Cadillac can be.

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Gibson-Hewlett Vows Solemnized



—Photo by Strahan

The marriage of Miss Gwen-dolyn Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Gibson, of Lang-ley, Ky., to Mr. Jackie Tom Hew-lett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett, of Drift, was solemnized at 6:00 p.m., Dec. 21 at the Way-land Christian Church.

The Rev. L. B. Price performed the double-ring ceremony be-fore an altar decorated with seven-branched candelabra, greenery and baskets of chrys-anthemums and gladioli. Preceding the wedding, Miss Dotty Gay Martin, pianist, presented ap-propriate wedding music, accom-panying the bride's sister, Miss Myra Gibson, who sang, "Be-cause."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin fashioned with elon-gated bodice, low, rounded neck-line, wreathed with star sequin and pearl embroidered Alencon lace and had long, tapering point-ed sleeves. The full skirt, styled with impressed pleats, was waltz-length. Her tiered illusion veil was held by a sequin tiara. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Carl Ray Fraley, matron of honor, wore a waltz-length gown of Christmas red taffeta with fitted bodice and full skirt with matching headress. She carried a nosegay of carnations encircled with Alencon lace.

The groom's father served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Tram-bie Turner and Mr. Ernel Ref-fert.

The bride's mother wore a black raw-silk costume suit with ivory satin blouse and hat, and a corsage of creamy carnations.

The groom's mother wore a black sheath dress with low cut neck-line banded with champagne, se-quin trimmed satin. Her hat was sequin spangled champagne satin. Her corsage was carnations.

Following the ceremony, a re-ception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The Chris-tmas motif was used in the de-corations throughout the house.

The bride's table was covered with an imported white cut-linen cloth. The epergne centerpiece of floating carnations was flanked by three-branch candelabra hold-ing white tapers. A decorated three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom was cut and served with punch, heart shaped mints and nuts. Assisting at the reception were Miss Charlotte Maggard, Mrs. Miles Gibson, Jr., Mrs. Ish-mael Gibson, Mrs. Joe Turner, of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. Earsel Gibson, Mrs. L. B. Price, Mrs. Tramble Turner and Miss Judy Gibson.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a black-and-white imported wool suit with match-ing accessories.

The bride is a graduate of May-town high school and the St. Joseph School of Nursing, Lex-ington, Ky.

The groom is a graduate of Mc-Dowell high school. He attended Indiana Institute of Technology, Fort Wayne, Ind., for two years and is now an engineering stu-dent at the University of Ken-tucky.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home at 905 Cramer, Lexington, Ky.

(Continued from Page One)

att. Jimmy Edward Lawson, vs. Versie Gilbert Lawson, W. W. Burchett, atty. Virgil Daniels, Gdn., etc. vs. Lorraine D. Jarrell, et al. W. W. Burchett, atty. Kav-anough Prater, vs. Geraldine Prater, Jarvis Allen, atty. Bessie Leis, vs. Richard Davis Leis, Paul E. Hayes, atty. Porter Supply Co., vs. Floyd County, Kentucky, Cassie Allen, atty. Marion Tack-ett, vs. Nancy Tackett, Burnis Martin, atty. Archie B. Howell, vs. Charlie Jones, W. W. Burch-ett, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Farish Bradley, 27, Dock, and Emma Jean Ousley, 22, Dock; Dec. 19; married by Rev. Creed Flannery, Dec. 19. Billy Ray Hayes, 22, Hueysville, and Wanda Faye Hicks, 20, of Hippo; married at Hueysville, Lawrence B. Price, minister. Kenneth R. Cooley, 21, Dwale, and Montana Texas Eden, 16, Martin; marriage performed Dec. 21 by Rev. Isaac Stratton. Nevada Newsome, 22, Dayton, O., and Cora Johnson, 21, of Dayton. Duane B. Gullett, 19, Stockbridge, Mich., and Maxine Hackworth, 17, of Ivyton, Ky. Richard Mar-tin, 24, Garrett, and Phyllis Hop-kins, 18, McDowell; married Dec. 21 by Rev. Shelby Newsom. Wil-lard E. McKenzie, 23, Auxier and Joyce Webb, 18, Brainard, mar-ried Dec. 21 by Rev. Harris Hack-worth. Clarence Trammell, Jr., 18, of Wheelwright and Mary Alice Mays, 22, Wheelwright, Wesley Campbell, 23, Endicott, and Mary Belle Fannin, Endicott; married by Rev. Henry Crider, Dec. 23. Tilden Ray Ellis, 19 and Vervie Hall, 19, both of Water-Gap. Delmas D. Faulkner, 31 and Shannon Marshall, 25, of Manton, Gleason Slone, 22, of Bypro and Ellen Louise Ramey, 16 of Mousie. Charles Scott, 20, of Garrett and Marianna Martin, 18, Wayland. Glenn Hicks, 19 and Imolene Scott, 20, both of Garrett. Georgie William Rorror, 19, Lancer and Donna Mildred Powers, 15, Aux-ier. David Johnson, 39, Marion, O., and Edna Craft, 23, Wayland, Monroe Slone, Jr., 23 and Ruth Yvonne Hall, 18, both of Estill. Charles Beckham Davidson, 20, Lohair, and Norma Jean Lawson, 17, Wheelwright, married Dec. 28 by Rev. G. R. Fannin. Willie B. Fraley, 22, of Emma and Marie Maynard, 20, Lancer, married Dec. 28 by Rev. Isaac Stratton. Zee Holbrook, 22, Kite, Ky., and Joyce Ann Burke, 16, Wheel-wright. Herman McConley, 22 and Marcia Spears, 21, Brice Akers, 21, Dana and Faith Clark, 19, Harold. Emanuel Poulas, 26, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mary Lou Cick, 26, Brooklyn, N. Y.; by Rev. S. C. Honeycutt; Jan. 2. Cleidith Huff, 21, Hollybush and Clara Waddell, 18, of Topmost. Andrew Reynolds, 23, Watergap, and Ora Thompson, 19, Dock. Ernest Con-ley, 46, and Minnie Sturgill, 30, both of West Prestonsburg. James Kenneth Williams, 21 and Doris Cox, 21, both of Paintsville.

Miss Betty Gallagher, of Ash-land, was here Monday, shopping and calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Montain Clark were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sparks, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, of Paintsville, and Mrs. Rebecca Dings were informal supper guests of Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Martin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark, at Harold, Christ-mas.

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install a scoreboard and a public address system in the new gymnasium here. The Club, it was said, will undertake these improvements through the aid of public subscrip-tions. The gym is already wired for a public address system.

The Board also voted to paint concrete flooring and seats of the gym with an impervious paint as a protective measure and to have installed a cork strip around the edges of the playing floor to pro-tect against contraction and ex-pansion of the floor. Metal strips between the concrete sub-floor and the 2x4's supporting the playing floor already have been installed to prevent the floor from losing its buoyancy after a period of time. Both the cork and metal strips are devices used successfully in the Coliseum of the University of Ken-tucky and in other large gymna-siums.

Holiday will be paid to regular teachers, though substitute teachers may have been teaching for them before and after such periods. Mrs. Begley, veteran Maytown teacher, was granted an indefinite leave of absence because of illness, Mrs. N. L. May, of Prestonsburg, was em-ployed temporarily during the ab-sence of Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick who underwent major surgery this week.

The Board also voted to sell sev-eral school structures and their grounds that have been abandoned. Sale of these depend, however, upon establishing rights of the Board of Education to the property after abandonment of the buildings and grounds for school purposes.

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gall, Burlin Jacobs, Frank Jones and Kermit Lamb, breaking and entering of Ray Long's store at Wayland; Edness Case and Leonard Harvey, breaking and en-tering, two cases in breaks into Virgil Hinchman store at Tram and Georgia Layne store at Bet-sy Layne; Earmel Ray Kidd, se-duction under promise of mar-riage.

Lamb, one of those named in breaking and entering indict-ments, is in jail here, and his al-leged accomplice, Burlin Jacobs, is in jail at Lexington.

Haiti now permits the duty-free entry of U.S. newspapers.

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A new employee benefits pro-gram for The Bank Josephine personnel was announced New Year's Eve by Mrs. Iley B. Brown-ing, of Ashland, chairman of the Board. Mrs. Browning reported the directors approved this plan at their December meeting.

The plan is financed entirely by the bank through contribu-tions to an insurance company. No employee contributions are required. Mrs. Browning ex-plained that the plan was developed with the idea of bring-ing to the employees the greatest amount of protection for the job they are doing.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

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We take this means of expressing our thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended to us upon the passing of our beloved mother, sister and daughter, Josie B. Hall. We would especially thank the ministers, the Revs. Isaac Stratton, William Am-bury and Bert Conn, for their com-forting words and the Turner-Ryan Funeral Home for its efficient services.

THE FAMILY
Seat Covers
Cushions
Tops Auto Store

As advertised in LIFE and LOOK

ANYWHERE, ANY TIME

Artcarved
DIAMOND RINGS

are FULLY GUARANTEED
for LASTING DIAMOND VALUE

You can be absolutely sure of the value of your Artcarved diamond ring. Artcarved guarantees you can apply at any time, at any Artcarved jeweler in the U.S.A., the full current retail price of your Artcarved diamond ring toward a larger one, as stated in the guarantee.



CANTERBURY SET
Engagement Ring\$110.00
Bride's Circle\$ 10.00

Clyde Burchett, Jeweler
Town Center Prestonsburg, Ky.

Authorized Artcarved Jeweler

Top value
at top
savings!

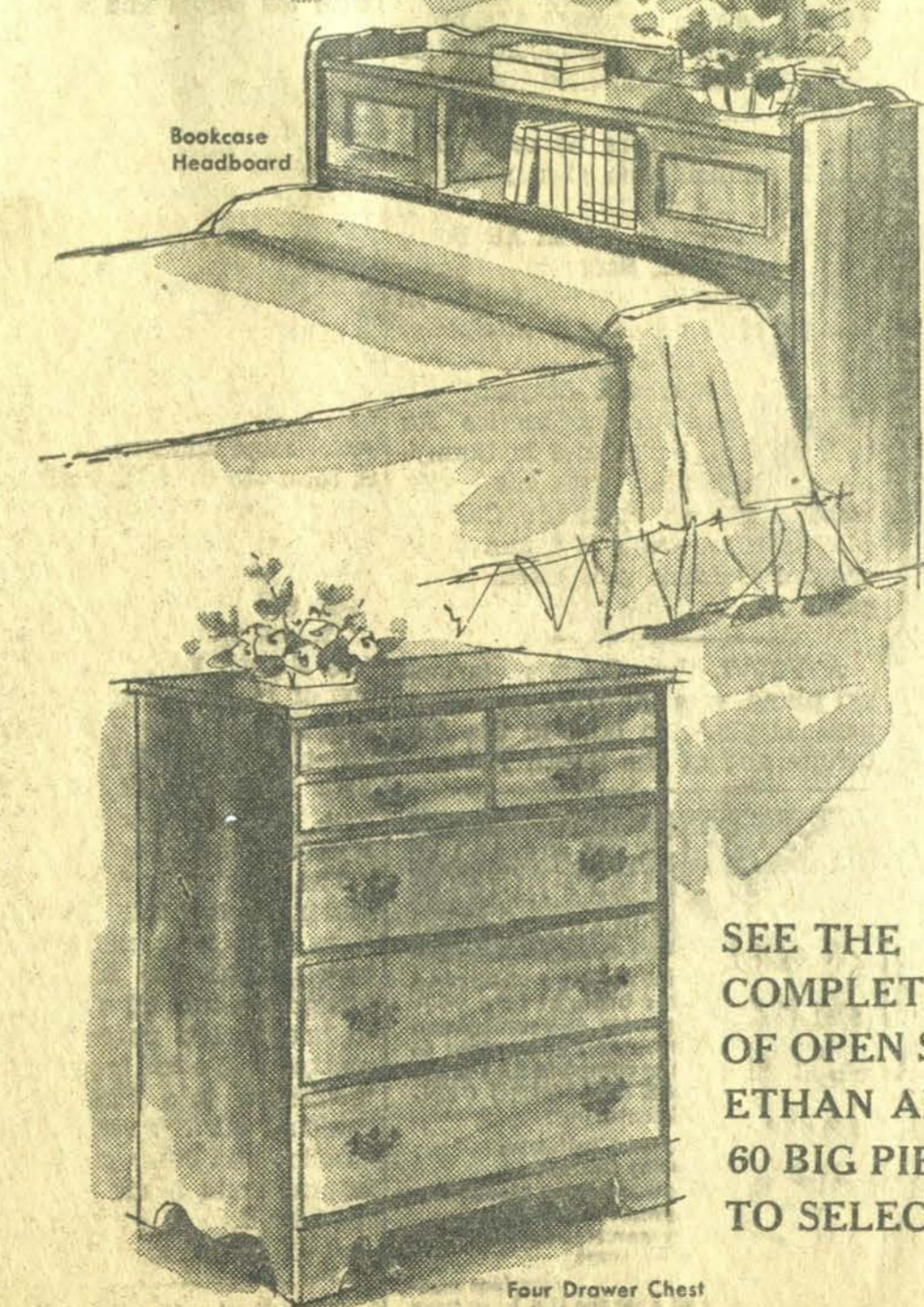


Six Drawer Dresser Base



Student Desk and Chair

Bed and Night Table



Bookcase Headboard

Four Drawer Chest

EASY TERMS — FREE DELIVERY

NATIONALLY FAMOUS
Ethan Allen
BY Baumritter

NOW AT REMARKABLE SAVINGS!

Here is outstanding value—the furniture you've seen in all the home magazines—superb Ethan Allen Colonial and Provincial furniture at amazingly low cost! Top quality craftsman-built of solid rock maple and birch... in a stunning hand-rubbed finish. Part of a 100-piece open-stock collection. Get your starter group now and fill-in later as your needs change. This is really an opportunity that you can't pass by. Come early for a complete selection.

\$59

THE COLONIAL HOUSE

West Prestonsburg, Ky.
OPEN 6 P.M. — CLOSE 10 P.M.

More Flood Funds Allotted To State For Crop Damage

Washington, Jan. 7 — The De-partment of Agriculture earmarked \$188,000 Monday for repair of Ken-tucky croplands damaged in last year's heavy floods with a share of the funds slated for eastern Ken-tucky.

The allocation was part of \$2,-633,000 for emergency soil-rehabili-tation programs in 10 states.

Thirty-one Kentucky counties will share in the new allotment, which is the second granted as a result of hurricanes, floods, and freezes during 1957 in the 10 states.

The first grant last year includ-ed \$185,000 for Kentucky.

Agriculture Department spokes-man said the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Com-mittee, with headquarters in Lexington, Ky., will decide how the new sum will be divided among Kentucky counties.

Severe damage was dealt crop-lands in eastern Kentucky by floods last January. A short time later, floods did lesser damage in West-ern Kentucky.

The relief program, set up by Congress last year, is to correct such damages as washed-away ground, filled-up gullies, and accum-ulations of debris.

The latest allocation is for the period, January 1 to June 30, 1958. Indiana drew \$528,000 under the new grants. It was the second-biggest state allotment. Texas drew the most, \$600,000.

\$184,505 Road Job Given To Arvie M. Murchett Co. By Highway Department

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 7 — The State Highway Department Mon-day announced awarding of \$6

(Continued from Page One)

of Appeals decision Jan. 6, which forbade magistrates to preside in criminal trials. The same ruling held that police judges who are not paid by salary cannot legally preside in such trials.

At the same time the monetary returns of the office of Magistrate were reduced to the minimum as the Appellate Court ruling leaves them the right to hear only civil cases, to draw the statutory \$15 a day for court meetings and the customary fees for issuing attachments and similar civil processes. The only return to the Magistrate from a civil case trial would be a fee of \$3 when the suit is filed.

Since they are barred from such trials, Floyd's four Magistrates do not plan to issue warrants of arrest, it was said here Monday.

This means that any warrant of arrest procured in the county will be issued by the County Judge, unless there is a salaried police judge available. Much inconvenience to persons living in areas distant from the county seat is seen as a result. Likewise, if a motorist is cited by State Police or any other officer, he must come to the County Judge's office from wherever he resides in the county.

SHOPPING IN HUNTINGTON
Mrs. Esther Evans, Mrs. John D. Evans and Mrs. Lillie Mae Price were shopping in Huntington, Tuesday.

RETURNS FROM VISITS

Mrs. Ethel Akers Hall has returned from visits to Covington, Ashland, and Ironton, O. Mrs. Ruth Moore, whom she visited in Ashland, accompanied her to Covington. In Ironton, she visited her son, Albert Nunnery.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Al Giebel returned to their home in Cincinnati, O. Saturday after a visit of a week here with Miss Mary Jo Shivel at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel.

HERE DURING HOLIDAY

Miss Patricia Pelfrey had as her houseguest through the New Year's holiday, Herbert Henniger, of Simpsonville, Ky. Both are students at the University of Kentucky.

The surface of the moon is cold, bleak and airless just as it is in a test chamber at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Silver Springs, Md., where scientists can duplicate the effects of climatic and atmospheric conditions on weapons.

Blinking of the eyes wipes the eyeballs and lubricates them; strictly a medicinal reflex.

Leatherette

Durable Upholstery Material
Tops Auto Store



the "eyes" habit...
channel 13

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Parke, of Richmond, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Zane Carolyn Parke, to Army Pvt. Robert Simpson Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cohen, of Mt. Sterling. Miss Parke was graduated cum laude from Georgetown College, where she was president of Kappa Delta sorority. Private Cohen, a graduate of Georgetown College was president of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is stationed at Fort Knox. The wedding will take place January 18 in First Baptist Church, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohen and family formerly resided here.

D.A.R. CHAPTER TO MEET

The John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, at the home of Mrs. Lucy Jones and her daughter, Miss Frances Jones. Mrs. Herbert Salisbury is program director and will speak on historic places. All members are urged to attend.

Prestonsburg PTA Sets Meeting for January 16; New Officers Announced

Second regular meeting of the recently organized Prestonsburg Parent-Teacher Association will be held Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m., at the high school here, it was announced this week by Mrs. W. W. Burchett, P.-T. A. president.

In urging all parents and friends of the school to attend this and future meetings Mrs. Burchett, who herself resides outside Prestonsburg, emphasized the point that the Association is not merely a Prestonsburg group but that all parents of pupils attending the school should attend meetings, ally themselves with the school and work toward its advancement.

In addition to Mrs. Burchett, P.-T. A. officers, recently elected, are:

Homer Wright, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Bingham, of Cliff, secretary; Mrs. Francis Harmon, treasurer; William Webb, nistorian; Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, parliamentarian.

A variety of reports of interest to parents and teachers will be included in the coming P.-T.A. meeting. Appointments of committee chairmen were made by the president, Mrs. Burchett, at an executive meeting held January 7. They are as follows:

Program, Homer Wright; Membership, Mrs. Ernest Osborne; Publicity, Mrs. Lon Hill; By-Laws, Bill Webb; Building and Grounds, Claude Allen and Virgil Warrick; Standards, Claybourne Stephens and Woodrow Burchett; Band, Mrs. H. B. Wright; Luncheon, Mrs. N. L. May; Recreation, Mrs. Bert Combs.



SOCIETY Notes

DR. HUTSINPILLER IMPROVING

Dr. C. L. Hutsinpiller is recovering nicely from surgery performed at the Prestonsburg General hospital last week. He is convalescing at his home. He has been able to appear at his drugstore daily for short periods.

RETURNS FROM DETROIT

Mrs. Alice Ball has returned home from Detroit, where she visited her son, Richard Ball, Mrs. Ball and other friends and relatives.

GUESTS AT MOREHEAD

Mrs. Clabe Bingham and Mrs. Lillie Mae Price were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hall of Morehead. Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

NEW YEAR'S GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Skaggs and children spent New Year's Day here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill, on North Lake Drive.

VISITING SON

Mrs. Tot Allen Cope was here for a few hours last week, en route from Washington, D. C., to Ft. Benning, Ga., to visit her son, Sgt. Floyd Arnold Mann. Sgt. Mann has been transferred to Ft. Benning from a Texas Air Force base.

ENTERTAIN TO FRIENDS

Miss Barbara May and Mrs. Marguerite Sharp entertained a group of friends at the home of Mrs. Bess S. May on Arnold ave., Saturday night, December 28. Guests were:

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goebel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John Heinze, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Astor Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Latta, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James May, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Misses Marion Salisbury, Mary Martha Williams, Laura Virginia Roberts, Barbara Isbell, Nancy Lewis, Messrs. Delano Stumbo, Woodford Howard, Frank Heinze, Barkley Sturgill, Jimmy Williams.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. Angeline Layne Chaloupka arrived Saturday via plane from Flushing, N. Y. for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mr. Davis and children. Her brother, Frank H. Layne, Mrs. Layne and Miss Mary Belle Layne met her at the airport in Huntington.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Emery E. Clarke, of Ashland, attended the Masonic Past Masters' banquet here Saturday evening at the high school cafeteria. Mr. Clarke was master of Zebulon Lodge when he lived here several years ago. They were guests of relatives while here.

WEEK-END GUEST

Dr. J. L. Shaver, Jr., of the Kentucky State Health Department, was the week-end guest of Miss Nora Ann Davis at her home on the Abbott road.

UNDERGOES BRAIN SURGERY

Miss Gail McGlothlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton McGlothlin, of St. Mary's, Ohio, underwent brain surgery on Christmas Day at a hospital in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Her condition has been grave since the beginning. Prayers of the good people and friends are being asked by the family. The McGlothlin family formerly lived at Salisbury, this county.

ENTERTAINS FAMILY GROUP

Mrs. Laura M. Davidson entertained her family group to Christmas dinner. Covers were laid for Mrs. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel, Miss Mary Jo Shivel, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts, Miss Laura Virginia Roberts, Mrs. Roy Perry, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Davidson.

MRS. MAYO ILL

Mrs. Addie Nunnery Mayo is confined to bed at her home on Third avenue suffering from complications. Her many friends wish her a quick recovery.

IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick underwent surgery at a Lexington hospital this week. She is doing nicely, which is good news to her many friends here.

MRS. KING IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary King, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Sturgill, was removed to the Prestonsburg General hospital last week. Her condition was unimproved this week.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Warren Markin has returned to her home in Charlotte, S. C., after an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Homes, on Highland avenue.

NEW YEAR'S EVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis had as their New Year's eve guests Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hyden and W. O. Osborne, of Dayton, O.

DESSERT BRIDGE

Misses Nora Ann Davis, Sylvia Helen Davis and Lorraine Fitzpatrick were hostesses to a dessert-bridge December 27 at the Davis home on the Abbott road. Guests in play were: Mesdames Jack Hyden, Elmer Collins, Herschell Tackett, Greenville Spradlin, Homer Wright, Harold Rice, Edgar Lambert, Hubbard Francis, Pete Jarvis, Thomas Lemaster, Adrian Blackburn, Miss Toby Jo Spradlin, Miss Mary Belle Layne. Prizes were presented to Mrs. Harold Rice, as high score winner; low score to Mrs. Homer Wright.

ATTEND CHINA SHOW

Mrs. Clyde Burchett attended the China and Giftware Show in Pittsburg last week. The show was held in three Pittsburgh hotels. Mrs. Burchett also spent ten days visiting friends and relatives in the Pittsburgh area.

ATTEND RITES HERE

Relatives from out-of-town who attended the funeral here of Mrs. T. W. Smith included: Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and children, Gayle, John, Jr., and Constance, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Walker, Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walker, and children, Rhonda and Ronald, Charleston, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kelly, Nitro, W. Va.; Mrs. Elmer Cox, Philadelphia, Pa.; Pfc. and Mrs. William E. Smith, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Miss Rose Mildred Smith, Pikeville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Davis and daughter, Denise, Georgetown, Ky.; Richard W. Davis, Wheeling, W. Va.; Pvt. Gene D. Davis, Fort Monroe, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Powers, Betsy Layne.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Harold W. Dorsey, Minister
9:45 a.m., Church (classes for all ages).
10:55 a.m., Morning worship; sermon topic—"Man's Extremity Is God's Beginning" (Listen to Station WDOC, 1310 on your dial).
6:15 p.m., M. Y. E. (Study of Japan).
7:30 p.m., Evening worship, Brother Dorsey will show pictures of his trip to Japan. Mrs. Dorsey and Cochran will be dressed in Native Japanese dress.
Monday, 7:30 p.m., Circle No. 1 meets.
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Methodist men's meeting, a dinner meeting.
Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., Devotions over WPRT.
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service.
The Church that Chimes Its Welcome!

HOME FOR WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. George Letton returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio the first of the week after having spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hale, on Third ave.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Ley returned home the latter part of the week from a two-week vacation during the holidays with their children, Mrs. Raymond Busch and family, of Stanford, Conn., Dr. Herbert L. Ley and family at Silver Springs, Maryland.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ira McMillen, who underwent surgery recently at Baptist hospital, Lexington, was able to return home Monday. She was accompanied home by the Rev. McMillen. Her many friends are pleased with her convalescence and are happy to have her home again.

VACATION IN FLORIDA

Judge and Mrs. Bert T. Combs and children of Prestonsburg, George Hall, of Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Allen and daughters, of Martin, Mrs. E. T. Rogers, of Greensburg, Ky., and Emmett Calvert, of Lexington, composed a party of Kentuckians vacationing recently at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

VISITORS FROM PORTSMOUTH

Mrs. Sylvia Nunnery Purdy and mother, Mrs. Maudie Foley, of Portsmouth, Ohio, are spending the week here. Mrs. Purdy is moving her household goods from the Nunnery residence on Third street for an occupant in the near future. Mrs. Purdy is residing in Portsmouth, Ohio.

RETURNS FROM PENNSYLVANIA

Bob Harlowe returned here last week from Beaver, Pa., where he attended to business. He has procured a leave of absence from his position to be with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, here for a short period.

ENTERTAINS DURING HOLIDAYS

Mrs. Ethel Akers Hall entertained at various times during the holidays Mrs. Octavia Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Willis and children, Coolidge, Odette and Polly, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, Ella Rose, Robert Nelson, Kelly and Nida Gail Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Olney Collins Bailey, Donald, Carolyn and Christine Collins, Miss Elizabeth Hall, Miss Linda Tackett, of Wheelwright, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Goble, Newport, News, Va.

VISIT STURGILLS

Mrs. J. T. Williams and daughter, Miss Mary Martha Williams, enjoyed the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Sturgill, Mr. Sturgill and children at Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Varnish Sale

1st Gal. Reg. Price.
2nd Gal. 1c
Tops Auto Store

NOW 23 Jewels!

and that's only the beginning!

Personality-Styled
Lord & Lady
ELGIN
WATCHES
are
NEW Inside
NEW Outside

- 23 Jewels
- Shock-resistant
- Certified Accuracy
- Horizon Look



LADY ELGIN "Twilight" \$7950

- 23 Jewels
- Shock-resistant
- Two-tone dial
- Horizon Look
- Wrap around crystal



LORD ELGIN "Continental" \$7950

BUY ON EASY TERMS
ELGIN "Bouquet"
Lovely slim styling, Matching Hadley expansion bracelet. \$3975

ELGIN has the Guaranteed Unbreakable DURAPOWER MAINSPRING
ELGIN "Darwin"
Smart masculine design. Expansion band. \$4975

Wright Brothers Jewelers
Prestonsburg, Ky.

JANUARY Clearance
STARTS FRIDAY 9:00 O'CLOCK
It's The Sale You Have Been Waiting For

Thousands of yards of Fabric for all your sewing. Don't wait. Only 10 big Days. Come early while the selection is great.

Register for FREE Door Prizes. Nothing to Buy--Drawing Last Day of Sale

50 DRESS LENGTHS \$1.00 EACH

To the first 25 customers Friday and First 25 Saturday. You make the selection of your choice from our regular stock of Drip Dry Cottons. A 3-yr. Dress Length for only \$1.00.

New Dry Cottons 69c yd.
Nylon and Organdy Aprons 2 for 58c
Combed Cotton Corduroy. Our Better Wash and Wear. Pinwale Corduroy needs little or no ironing. Available in a wide selection of Colors. Regular \$1.19 Quality. Sale Price 88c yd.
Printed Corduroy, Regular \$1.49 Quality. Sales Price 99c yd.
Drapery, Lengths to 10 yds. Values to \$1.79 yd. Solid and florals. Sale Price 49c yd.
DRAPERY Sale Price 66c yd.
Sturdy Cotton Drapery Fabrics Easy to Cut and Sew. Washable. Fit any Decor. Values to \$1.39 yd.
DRAPERY 88c yd.
A wide selection of fabrics and colors, in both prints or solids. Values to \$1.69 yd.
It's Time to Redecorate with Slipcovers \$1.29 yd.
Selling elsewhere for \$2.49 yd. Heavy Textures . . . Wide Widths for Better Slip Covers, Draperies, Bedspreads.
UPHOLSTERY \$1.29 yd
Rich in colors, Texture, A wide selection to choose from. Upholstery kit furnished free.

GRACE BURKE'S FABRIC SHOP
"SEW and SAVE" • PRESTONSBURG, KY.

SALE
MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING
BEGINS FRIDAY, JAN. 10th
-Nationally Advertised Brands-
25% to 50% off
SPECIALS

One Rack SUITS SPORT COATS and JACKETS 1/2 Price	ALL BOYS' SHIRTS, SWEATERS JACKETS SUB. COATS 1/3 off
MEN'S SUBURBAN COATS and TOPCOATS 1/3 off	SPORT SHIRTS SWEATERS JACKETS 1/3 off

MANY MORE BARGAINS
Bob Francis Men & Boys Shop
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

WANT ADS

FOR FLOOR SANDING, see or call V. A. SMILEY, Phone 5653, Prestonsburg. 9-3-1f

NEED FULLER BRUSHES? — Call 2642. Prestonsburg, between 8 p.m. and 7 a.m. 8-1-1f.

FOR SALE—Used furniture of all kinds. Antiques, dishes, etc. cheap. At Cash Furniture Store Building across from Floyd County Times. 9-23-1f.

FOR SALE — New Gulbransen and Cable Spinnet Pianos. Immediate delivery. BROWN'S PIANO STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky. E. B. BROWN, Phone 2148.

PIANO BARGAINS — All styles and finishes. For the best piano buy in the Tri-State see ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 10-7-1f

FOR SALE—Purebred Angus cattle—cows with calves, bulls, heifers. See WILLIE TURNER at D. M. Allen farm on Salt Lick Creek two miles from Bosco.

FOR RENT—5-room house, T. E. Neely, Phone 2057, Prestonsburg. 11-14-1f.

FARM FOR SALE—3 miles from Prestonsburg on U. S. 23. 33 acres 5-room house. Bath. New barn. Louise Elkins at City Newsstand. 12-12-4f.

FOR SALE—Hay and Corn. Also want to buy good Coal Range Cook Stove. See Miller's Store, Prestonsburg. 12-19-4f.

HELP WANTED. Man with family to operate farm that is completely mechanized. Must be thoroughly experienced in operating machinery. Livestock consists of white-face cattle and hogs. Give experience and references. Address Tom Arce, 704-2nd Ave., Gallipolis, O. 12-19-3t-pd

WANTED TO BUY—Boxer puppy, 2 to 4 months old. Phone 2510, Prestonsburg, or write The Floyd County Times.

FOR SALE—Four-room house and lot at Emma, Ky., only \$700. See Johnny Garrett, Jr. 1-2-4tpd.

CAR FOR SALE—1957 Ford, 2 door. Interceptor, 291 h.p. motor, 300 Custom, Overdrive, heater. Purchaser may pick up payments. Phone 2510, Prestonsburg. 1-2-2tpd.

WANTED—Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 11, Shelbyville, Indiana.

HELP WANTED — Unexpected change makes available good Raleigh business in part Floyd county as City of Prestonsburg. Splendid business secured for 25 years. Exceptional opportunity for right man. See or write Shelby Newsom, McDowell or write Raleigh's Dept. KYA—680-201, Freeport, IL. 1-2-5tpd.

FOR RENT—The S. S. Mayo farm two miles from Allen. Nine room house. Free gas. Mrs. S. S. Mayo, 29 Maple Road, Medway, O. 1-2-3t.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN DEC. 23 — Large, white with brown and black hair, brown spots on hip, pure bred female Collie. Reward. Mrs. Anna B. Horne, Phone 7832 after 5 o'clock or 6151, Prestonsburg. 1-2-3t.

WILL LADY who witnessed accident at Twin Bridges Sunday night and gave me the license number of the car that struck my car, please contact me? W. H. Conley, Martin, Ky. 1-2-3tpd.

FOR SALE—One six-room house, bath and city water, with 20 acres of land, located on U. S. 23 at Hager Hill, Ky. If interested call or write Bernard Baldrige, Box 121, Martin, Ky. or Call 3016 Martin, Ky. 1-8-4tpd.

FOR SALE—The Add Holbrook Farm on Middle Creek Road. Phone 2862, Prestonsburg. 1-9-3t.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath. Floor Furnace. \$60 per month. Call Mrs. Paul Francis, Phone 4691 or 2450, Prestonsburg. 1-9-3t.

WANTED: Man for clerical position with well-rated corporation located in Floyd County, Kentucky. Must be experienced. Position is permanent and offers excellent opportunity for a qualified man. Hospital insurance and other benefits included. All replies held confidential. Please write P.O. Box 7, Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-9-3t.

MAN OR WOMAN—To take over route of established customers in Prestonsburg. Weekly profits of \$50.00 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. Will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. J-2, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, 2, Tennessee.

FOR SALE—Farm, 68 acres level tractor land, produces 100 bushels corn per acre. Well-grassed. 6-room house, outbuildings. Owner in bad health. M. H. NUNNERY, R. 1, Oak Hill, Ohio. 1-9-2t-pd.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ASKS SUPPORT OF MAYOR NAPIER

Editor, The Times:
We should support this man! This is an appeal to the sense of fair play of the citizens of Prestonsburg. You have recently elected a mayor who campaigned vigorously from house to house for a reform program. Now you see him attempting to carry out that program with a council not committed to reforms, five of whom have held office at least eight years. He has already been reprimanded and overruled in council for seeking to replace an 80-year-old city attorney with a younger man. His motives were heatedly questioned when he recommended the Council study a plan for a five-man water commission. He will obviously need more support from interested citizens if he is to fulfill his program. Let the people of Prestonsburg tell their councilmen that they voted for some changes when they elected a new Mayor last fall. Let's put out a helping hand to a man who will be down there at the municipal building every other Monday night handing up under pressure, plugging for some improvements in our city government.

INTERESTED CITIZEN

BRANDS NEWSPAPER, RADIO STATEMENTS AS FALSE

Editor, The Times:
To one and all I am pleading to the people wherever the radio and The Floyd County Times reach in which they stated when my husband, Denver Crabtree, died Nov. 20 he said he wanted to die in the hills. I am sorry for the person or persons responsible for that falsehood. My husband didn't have any talk like that. Our home was as much in harmony and peace as any home in the world could be. Do you thing a man who loved his home and family better than anything on earth would want to die away from the care and help his loved ones might be able to give him? No, my friends, there is not a word of truth in that statement they made. I'm sure my husband had turned toward home after he became ill, from where they found him. If I go up to McDowell someone will say, Did he say it? I stay at home as much as possible to keep people from asking, asking. "No longer than this morning I heard it over the radio, I read it in The Floyd County Times." It is embarrassing to me; it's also undermining my health to have to answer that question day after day. I came home from town this morning and sat down and cried. I am so tired of hearing that false statement, and whoever you are please be more mindful of people's feelings in the future.

The one who started that tale knows it is not so.
Mrs. Denver Crabtree and Family

—11—

(Continued from Page One)

of Norfolk, Mrs. Kathleen Stanley, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Charlotte Skeens, Misses Effie and Hazel Akers, all of Norfolk. Funeral rites were conducted from a Home Creek, Va., residence, Sunday at 1 p.m., the Rev. Clarence Greenleaf officiating. Burial was made in the old Layne cemetery at Justell.

Mr. Endicott was a son of the late Sam and Rebecca DeRossett Endicott and was married to Martha Clara Endicott, who survives. Surviving are a step-son, George E. Burchett, of Allen, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Marie E. Farmer, Wyoming Lake, Wyo. A brother and two sisters surviving are Henry Endicott and Mrs. Alice Crum, both of Banner, and Mrs. Susan Blackburn, of Endicott. Funeral services were conducted from the home at 2 p.m. Sunday by the Rev. Isaac Stratton and burial was made in the Crum cemetery at Banner under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Surviving Airman Adams is his wife, Thelma Cook Adams, of Alphoretta, and two children, Rocky Robin and Jennifer Lynn, both at home. Three sisters also survive: Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Stumbo, of McDowell, and Misses Johnny Frances and Georgia Ann Adams, both at home. Funeral rites were held from the Dinwood church at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, the Revs. Doug Burkett and Bill Amburgey officiating. Burial was made in the Dingus cemetery at Alphoretta under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Davidson Bemoans Illegal Liquor Storage Problems

Alex Davidson, State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board representative, found last week that it was necessary to turn his home into a warehouse to store alcoholic beverages. Stacked in his basement and on the first floor rooms are 203 cases. He's a wee bit crowded, especially when there's company, he says.

The story of the huge cache of beverages began last week when Davidson read in the Courier-Journal that Orville Cassel, of Stone, had been raided by State Police and a wholesale liquor warehouse uncovered. The troopers took Cassel before Magistrate John P. Young, of Belfry, where he paid \$100 fine. The contraband was stored in a store annex building in the rear of Magistrate Young's office.

Davidson, as a representative of ABC, went after it—in a coal truck. Arriving at Belfry, he found thieves had entered the storage place the night before and carted off all of the "hard" liquor, amounting to 46 cases. They left the harder-to-move beverages. Davidson came away with 127 cases of beer, 20 cases of malt liquor, 56 cases of wine. There being no other place in Prestonsburg he considered "safe", he stored it in his home.

The transportation and storage problem solved temporarily, Davidson called the ABC Board at Frankfort and asked directions on the disposition of the whiskey. The board made a few vague promises. It would hire a truck, he was told. No truck had arrived as of Tuesday and Davidson called again. The board has promised definitely to do something about relieving him of his custodian's job.

In the meantime Davidson is sitting tight, guarding 203 cases of illegal liquor in his home.

FOOD NOTES

By DIXIE T. HIGGINS
Home Demonstration Agent

There are several reasons why many housewives are asking for a pot roast when they step up to the meat counter these days. Attracted first by a very favorable price, they are able to buy a cut for a reasonable sum that will serve two to three meals. Rich and flavorful, it is easy to prepare and requires little attention.

POT ROAST WITH VEGETABLES

3-4 lbs rump or chuck,
2 t. salt,
1/4 t. pepper,
3 t. fat or suet,
1/2 c. hot water,
6 carrots,
6 medium onions, and
6 medium potatoes.
Brown the meat slowly in fat in a Dutch oven or other heavy utensil with a tight cover; season with salt and pepper. Slip a rack under the meat so it will not rest on bottom of kettle, then add 1/2 cup hot water; cover closely and simmer gently for 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours, or until tender.

One hour before cooking time is finished, add potatoes and carrots cut in half lengthwise, and onions. Cover and continue cooking until all are done. Remove vegetables and meat, and make brown gravy.

If pressure pan is used, brown meat and cook at 10 pounds pressure for 45 minutes.

Menu: Pot roast with vegetables, fruit salad, corn sticks, butter, and ice cream with cookies.

Does this menu have the contrast in color, flavor, texture and temperature that makes it appealing to the eater? Also wives and mothers need to check menus for the growth, repair, and regulating factors so necessary for health, vigorous bodies.

After the sweet, rich foods of the holidays, old-fashioned potato soup will taste especially good. Its ease in preparation is another reason for its popularity.

A more important reason for serving it is that it is a good way to use more milk in meals. Of all the food nutrients, calcium is the one that is most often lacking in American diets. Since milk is its best source, the wise housewife and mother tries to use recipes calling for milk.

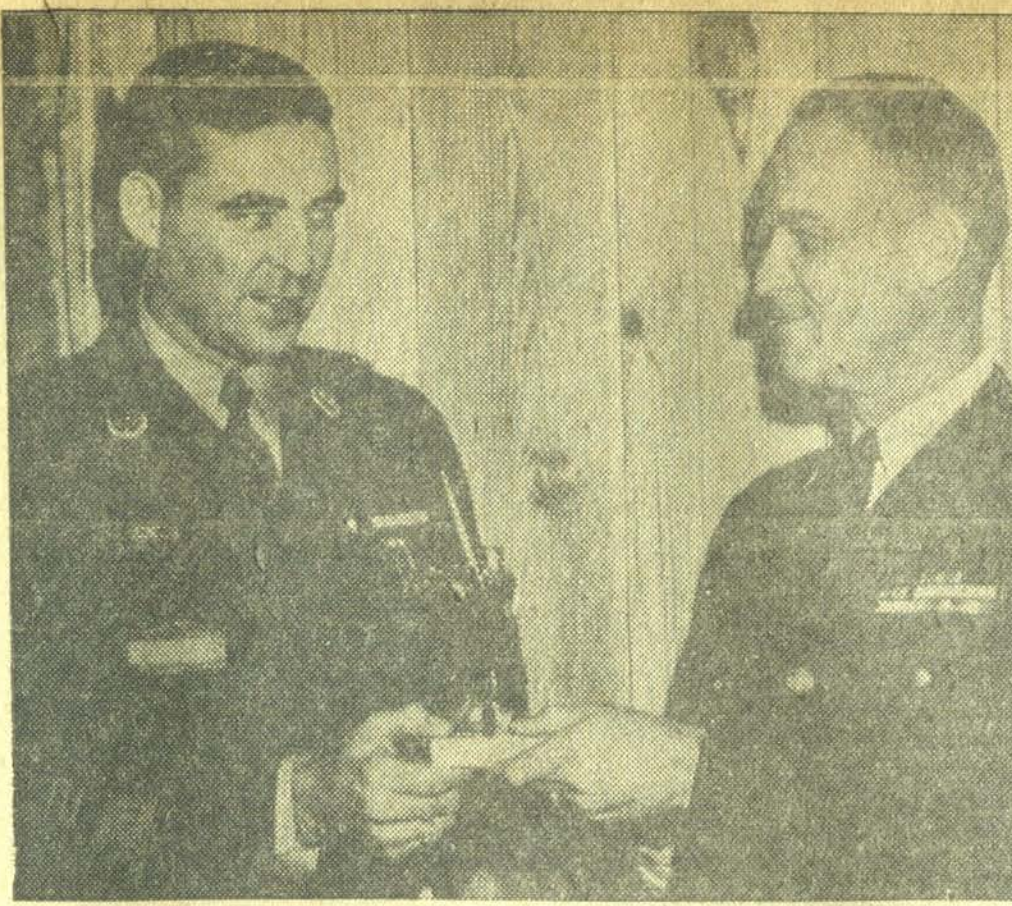
Along with calcium, milk contains about 100 nutrients—minerals vitamins, sugars and proteins, the latter being of the best quality. Also present is the B-vitamin, riboflavin, another nutrient often short in the family diet.

Potato Soup
2 c diced potatoes, 1 T minced onion, 1 1/2 c. boiling water, 1 1/2 t. salt, Pepper 2 c. milk, 2 frankfurters, and 2T chopped parsley.

Cook potatoes and onion in boiling water until soft; put through the potato ricer or mash slightly. Add seasonings, milk and frankfurters cut in 1/4 inch slices. Heat thoroughly, add parsley and serve. Four servings.

For luncheon or supper, serve the potato soup with crackers and a cheese spread, a generous fruit salad and beverage.

Easter Island, off the coast of Chile, has no running streams. Drinking water is captured in dead volcano craters.



Army Sgt. Conrad D. Hester (left) of East Point, Ky., receives a trophy at Fort Benning, Ga., from Colonel Adrian L. Hoebeke, commander of The School Brigade, after having won top honors during recent rifle firing exercises. Sergeant Hester fired a score of 230 points out of a possible 250. Hester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Hester, Route 23, is a supply sergeant in the 22d Company, 2d Student Battalion. He entered the Army in 1947 and last stationed in Germany. His wife, Jeanie, lives in Columbus, Ga.

Jerd Harvey, 64, Honaker Retired Miner, is Victim Of Heart Attack, Jan. 1st.

Jerd Harvey, 64, of Honaker, died at 3:45 p.m. at home on New Year's day. A heart attack was given as the cause of death. He was a retired miner.

Mr. Harvey was a son of Bud and Alice Carroll Harvey. His wife, Lula Harvey, survives. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

A surviving son and two daughters are Willie G. Harvey and Mrs. Mary Alice Marshall, both of Honaker, and Mrs. Mabel Ferrell, Wellington, O. Brothers and sisters surviving are Mrs. Pearl Parsons, Mrs. Doty, Webster Harvey, all of New London, O., Mrs. Valerie Casebolt, of Pikeville, Sidney, Detroit, Nelse, Wallbridge, O., Joe Harvey, and Mrs. Ettie Leedy, both of Honaker.

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m., Friday, at the home and burial was made in the family cemetery at Honaker under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

To all the good people of McDowell and elsewhere who were so kind and helpful during the illness and upon the death of my brother-in-law, Sherman Crum. Mrs. Crum and her sisters and brothers and mother wish to thank you all from the depths of their hearts.

Copies of Constitution Available to Teachers

The County Superintendent's office said this week that it has a number of 30x30-inch copies of the U. S. Constitution for distribution to social studies classes and to seventh and eighth grade teachers. These are a gift of the Spurlock Food Service and may be picked up at the Superintendent's office.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

Timber Floated Downstream

Between 1880 and 1890 great quantities of timber from the vast forests along the headwaters of the Kentucky and Cumberland Rivers were floated downstream to the mills at Whitesburg, seat of Letcher county. From here, lumber was shipped to many parts of the world.

In 1779, the Virginia Legislature passed a land law for Kentucky, permitting unsupervised of its kind in the country. Church surveys.

See the Minute Man
for HOLIDAY

CASH

Loans arranged quickly subject only to our liberal credit policy

Peoples Finance Co., Inc.

Town Center
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 2128

Keathley Bldg.
Martin, Ky.
Phone 3211

Loans up to \$300

TIMES WANT ADS REALLY GET RESULTS!

CANNED FOOD SALE

Apple Sauce

Packers Label. 2 No. 303 cans 25¢

American Beauty Food Features

Pork & Beans	6 No. 300 cans	59¢
Pinto Beans	6 No. 300 cans	59¢
Navy Beans	6 No. 300 cans	59¢
Spaghetti	6 No. 300 cans	59¢
Peas & Carrots	6 No. 300 cans	59¢
Mixed Vegetables	6 No. 300 cans	59¢

Cherries	Packers Label Red Sour Pitted.	2 No. 303 cans	35¢
Sweet Peas	Green Giant.	2 No. 303 cans	39¢
Flour	Avondale	10 lb. bag	79¢
Dressing	Embassy Salad.	qt.	39¢
Apple Butter	Old Virginia.	2 28 oz. jars	49¢
Sardines	Packers Label Maine.	3 No. 1/4 cans	25¢
Instant Milk	Kroger Dry	8 qt. pkg.	65¢

Save Top Value Stamps

7 Rib Loin Pork Roast

Save during Kroger's big Pork Sale!

Lb. 29¢

Pork Chops

Center Cut.

lb. 69¢

Pork Loin End Roast

Kroger Trimmed

lb. 39¢

Lobster Tails

Meaty 10 1/2 oz. pkg.

99¢

Salt Bacon

For Seasoning

lb. 29¢

Smoked Jowls

Lean

Lb. 29¢

Wieners

Plump, tender

Lb. Pkg. 49¢

Bologna

Piece

Lb. 43¢

Lettuce

Perk up appetites with a fresh salad!

2 Large Heads 29¢

Citrus Salad

qt. jar

59¢

Tube Tomatoes

Tube

29¢

Delicious Apples

Red. 4 lb. bag

49¢

Sweet Corn

Fresh 3 ears

29¢

Sale

STARTS

FRIDAY JAN. 10th, 1958

8 A. M.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE Francis Store and Francis Shoe Store

IN
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Sale

STARTS

FRIDAY JAN. 10th, 1958

8 A. M.

ALL SALES CASH — ALL SALES FINAL — NO LAY-AWAYS — ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE REDUCED — OUR LOSS — YOUR GAIN

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH Cliff, Kentucky Gene Wells, Pastor "A Center of Christian Spirituality"

Sunday—
9:30 a.m. Morning worship service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday school. Come and learn more about Christ.
6:00 p.m. M. Y. F. will meet in the church basement.
7:00 p.m. Men's Prayer in the Church basement.
7:30 p.m. We will be visiting the First Methodist Church. Come and enjoy the fellowship of our brother church.
Tuesday—
7:00 p.m. The Ladies Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Dickerson. All members are urged to attend.
Saturday—
7:00 p.m. Choir practice.
7:30 p.m. We will have our prayer service on Saturday nights, so that your pastor can be here.
Everyone is invited to worship with us in spirit and truth.
The saw-whet owl derives its name from its call, which sounds like the filing of a saw.

Busy Bee Homemakers Discuss Holiday Foods

The Busy Bee Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Constance Lackey, December 20 at 1:00 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. John Conn, president. The scripture reading and devotion was given by Mrs. Jenny Wright, devotional leader. The group then sang a Christmas carol.
Mrs. Josephine Layne secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. The group decided each member would pay monthly dues beginning January, 1958. Mrs. Mary Williams was elected treasurer.
The lesson for the day "Holiday Foods" was taught by Mrs. Josephine Layne and Mrs. Jennie Wright. They made the Christmas package salad and taught the group how to make, decorate and serve it. Everyone enjoyed the lesson and the salad.
Mrs. Lackey served refreshments to ten homemakers of the Busy Bee community. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jenny Wright, Mare Creek, January 17, 1:00 p.m.

Soften Up

On Jan. 7, 1945, U. S. battleships, cruisers and destroyers, aided by aircraft from escort carriers, opened the bombardment of Lingayen, Philippine Islands, opening the way for amphibious troops to sweep down the plain of Bataan to Manila.

Coal Industry Slump In First Half of 1958, Predicted by Francis

"I'm afraid the coal industry is in for some rather rough sledding during the first half of 1958," David Francis, president of Princess Coal Sales Company, and Princess Elkhorn Coal Company, of David, said Tuesday.
"The trend downward has already begun," Francis said, "because production for the last quarter of this year is off 10 per cent compared with the same quarter of 1956."
"I may sound gloomy, but with steel and Europe off on their buying and a warm winter in the offing, the 150,000,000 tons produced in 1957 in District 7 and 8 of our area may drop by 15,000,000 tons."
"The two districts are in Southern West Virginia, Eastern Kentucky, and Southeastern Virginia. Most of this decrease may occur in the first six months of 1958, but we should be readjusted by midsummer after the Great Lakes shipping has opened up."
Although forecasting a decrease in production, Francis said he thought the coal industry would recoup its losses before long.

Nickel In Hypodermic Needles

Indianapolis — Hypodermic needles are usually made of nickel-containing stainless steel because this alloy is rust-free and does not corrode from the liquids used for injections.

Missionary To Speak



Rev. Wayne Wright, missionary of the Pilgrim Holiness church, has returned from an extended period of service in the Philippine Islands and will preach at the evening service at the Pilgrim Holiness church at Melvin, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m., it was announced this week by Rev. John T. Stewart.

While on Luzon Rev. Wright was in charge of the Pilgrim Boble school at Cabanatuan City. He is now in charge of the Pilgrim Bible school at Frankfort.

The public is cordially invited to hear Rev. Wright.

Stumbo Is Named For 1958 Mention In Honor Annual

Harold J. Stumbo, graduate of the Law School of the University of Louisville, has been nominated and accepted for recognition in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Stumbo's name will appear in the publication's 1958 edition.

"The students recognized in this publication each year are nominated from approximately 700 colleges and universities," H. Pettus Randall, editor, wrote Stumbo. "Campus nominating committees are instructed to consider, in making their selections, the student's scholarship; his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; his citizenship and service to the school; his promise of future usefulness. . . . Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities awards each member a certificate of recognition, presented on the campus either at graduation or earlier in the year," the editor added.

Stumbo, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stumbo, this county, is secretary and treasurer of the Moot Court at the University; president of the Student Bar Association; chairman, building committee; social chairman; member Delta Theta Phi; and attended National Moot Court Competition.

He was graduated with a law degree in August and will take the bar examination in February. He is presently employed as an adjuster for the Aetna Casualty Company.

Eyes control 80 per cent of a person's actions. Yet, seeing consumes only 25 per cent of the energy his body generates.

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ALLEN, KY.

Matilda Tackett Akers, Floyd Native, Succumbs At Pike Hospital Friday

Mrs. Matilda Jane (Sis) Tackett Akers, 55, of Pikeville, died at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Friday, Dec. 27, after an illness of seven weeks.

Funeral services were conducted the following Monday at 10 a.m. at the home with the Revs. John B. Hamilton, Noah May, Milford Adams and Jack Thomas officiating.

Burial was in the John Robinson cemetery at the mouth of Island Creek under the direction of the Baker Funeral Home.

Born in Floyd county, she was a daughter of the late Bill and Rebecca Elswick Tackett. She was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Grant Akers; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Bryant, Robinson Creek, and Mrs. Ella Mitchell, Teaberry, and seven brothers, Lawrence Tackett and Geroid Tackett, both of McDowell, Jim Tackett, Craynor, Lewis Tackett, Virgie, Leet Tackett, Perry Tackett, and Ervin Tackett, all of Route 3, Pikeville.

Self-propelled missiles went into combat for the first time Jan. 11, 1944, when two torpedo bombers from a Navy escort carrier attacked a German U-boat with rockets fired from their wings.

The U. S. Navy is supervising the entire Spanish base construction program which includes four U. S. Air Force bomber bases and a Navy air-sea base.

Floyd Post Entertains American Legion Annual Winter Conference Here

The Tenth District Winter Conference of the American Legion will be held at Floyd Post No. 129 here Sunday, it was announced this week by Tom James, vice-commander of the district. The meeting is a joint one with the Ladies Auxiliary and will convene at 1 p.m.

Among the various officers in the American Legion organization who will attend are Kenneth Fern, department vice-commander, Harry Shaffer, national field representative, and Paul L. Seyfrit, department field representative.

"It is most important that a representative from each post within the Tenth District be in attendance," Beady Phillips, Tenth District commander wrote all post commanders and adjutants last week. "Several matters, which will greatly affect the future of the American Legion in the district will be discussed," he added.

MOORE ASSIGNED

Irvin, Pa. — Army Pfc. Richard L. Moore, son of Mrs. Burlie Moore, Wayland, Ky., recently was assigned to Battery D of the 1st Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion at Irwin, Pa. Moore entered the Army in July 1955.

The 21-year-old soldier attended Wayland high school. His wife, Lizzie, lives in Pittsburg, Pa.

Floyd County Times, Jan. 9, 1958 — Sec. 1, Page 7

Floyd County Named In Suit for \$3,917.06; Filed by Supply Firm

The Porter Supply Company filed suit in Floyd Circuit Court here last week to recover from Floyd county the sum of \$3,917.05. The suit was prepared by Cassie J. Allen, Prestonsburg's first practicing woman attorney. She is a graduate of the University of Miami law school. The petition alleges that Floyd county owes the plaintiff for the repair of a power grader used by the road department in the amount of \$3,609.29, plus additional costs of \$307.18 incurred for services to the grader and by "collection trips."

Two Floyd Recruits In Air Force Training

T/Sgt. Junior Murphy, of the Prestonsburg Air Force recruiting office, announced this week that the following local youths have enlisted in the Air Force and have been flown to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, to begin their basic training:

Raymond Alto Prater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Prater, Hueysville; Paul Gayheart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crit Gayheart, of East-ern.

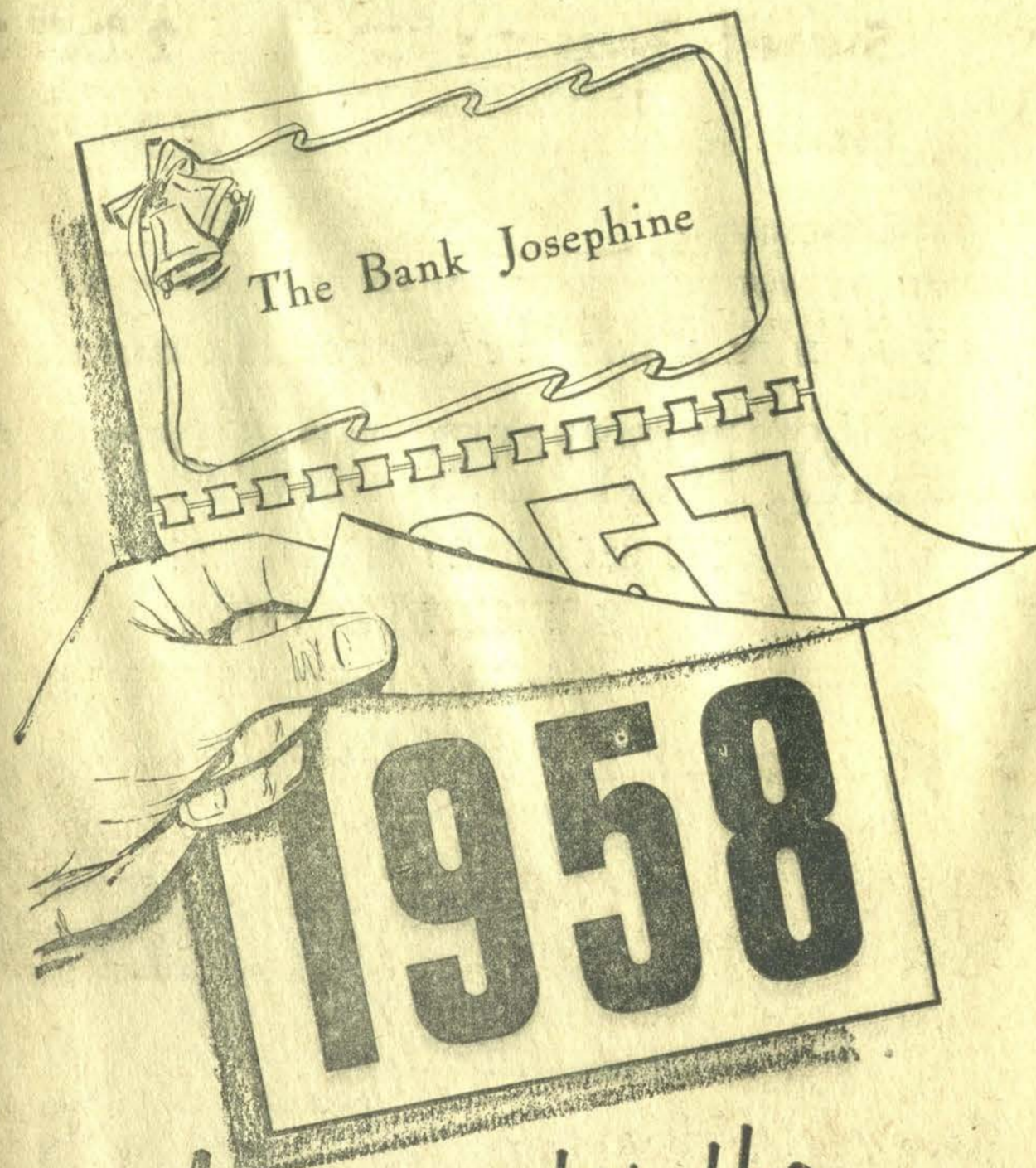
Turkey had its worst drought in 25 years in 1956.

FASTEST KNOWN PAIN RELIEF FOR ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC VICTIMS — NOW AVAILABLE

Seven "Film-Coated" Ingredients Offer Positive Relief

The crippling, torturing, twisting pain of Arthritis and Rheumatism may soon be forgotten, thanks to an exciting new laboratory discovery named AR-PAN-EX. AR-PAN-EX was perfected by a noted scientist of a world-famed university, working with all known facts about these crippling ailments. The result is a safe, easy to take tablet that promotes the fastest relief known from that stabbing agony. AR-PAN-EX is compounded of seven active ingredients including a special new medicine to help provide longer lasting relief. AR-PAN-EX exclusively perfected to curb chronic, deep-seated pains. Nothing Like AR-PAN-EX. Nothing ever offered before can bring results faster, more effectively or with longer lasting benefits than AR-PAN-EX. It may mean a renewed life of usefulness and pleasure to millions. Ask for genuine AR-PAN-EX today at any drug store for the kind of relief no other product can claim to equal. If your druggist is out of it, he will be glad to order it for you.

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As we enter the New Year...

... we want to express our thanks and appreciation for the loyal support of our customers. We pledge our continuing efforts to provide the best in banking service.

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

"Where EVERY Customer Is Important"

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America's Lowest-Priced Three!

The '58 SCOTSMAN (2-door) just \$1795 equipped

This low price includes heater/defroster, directional signals, spare tire and wheel, double wipers, mirror. Pay only local taxes, if any, and transportation from South Bend, Indiana.

There's complete comfort for six in the modern and stylishly functional interior of a Scotsman. And there's operating economy . . . up to 29 miles per gallon on regular gasoline. Thrifty as it is, the Scotsman is a full-sized car, with the extra Studebaker craftsmanship that means lowest upkeep while you drive, higher value when you trade.

See the 4-door Scotsman sedan priced at \$1874 . . . and America's lowest-priced, full-sized station wagon, just \$2055, hundreds of dollars below all other makes.

You can buy these cars, with equipment listed above, at prices quoted here. Call your dealer now for a guest-drive and Scotsman price delivered to your door.

Business and Commercial Operators! See the new Scotsman Panel-wagon. Side panels come out easily . . . convert it from panel vehicle to family station wagon. One car, one low cost: two uses.

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HUNTER-JONES STUDEBAKER SALES South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Rhode Island, the nation's smallest state, has the shortest motto: "Hope."

PRICE THEATRE

Hi Hat, Kentucky
Starts 6:30 p.m. Evenings
Starts 1:30 p.m. Sunday and
6:30 p.m. Evenings

THURS.-FRI.—
"Lost Frontier"
Victor Mature

"The Shadow on the Window"

SATURDAY—
Double Bill—
"King of the Khyber Rifles"

"Night People"

SUNDAY—
Double Bill—
"Prince Valiant"

Robert Wagner, Janet Leigh

"Full of Life"

Jack Lemmon, Judy Holliday

TANK OPERATOR



Pfc. Wayne E. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen, of Martin, is now in Korea. Allen is a tank operator. The 18-year-old soldier has been in Korea nine months. He attended high school at Caney Creek at Pippa Passes.

NOTICE OF SALE

FO SALE: One Dodge Wayfairer Car. 2 Door Sedan. Serial No. 37053526. Fleming County License No. 227591. Said car will be sold to satisfy a judgement of damages plus court costs.

Robert Hicks, Police Judge
Wayland, Ky.

(Continued from Page One)

At Monday's meeting of the Council the Mayor named the following as members of an Advisory Committee: Rev. Harold W. Dorsey, chairman, C. J. McNally, Marvin Music, J. R. Camelia, Homer Wright, Dr. George P. Archer, A. C. Carter, Mrs. Mary Jane Harkins, Alice Harris and J. A. Hager. He said that he proposed to name another woman to the committee which will work with him in purely an advisory capacity.

The Rev. M. Robert Regan recently resigned as tax collector but the Council did not employ his successor. It was said this week that the offices of assessor and tax collector may be combined.

At Mayor Napier's suggestion the Council agreed to operate the city on a budget this year. No action was taken on his recommendation of an audit. He suggested that a quarterly financial report be published, and it was decided that this will be done by mimeographed reports distributed through central points. (Kentucky law provides that an annual financial report must be published in a newspaper by all persons handling public funds.)

The Mayor's recommendation that all policemen be in uniform while on duty was approved, and the officers themselves expressed their support of the move. Other recommendations made by Napier were: Each department head to attend all City Council meetings; repair of the Municipal building; an audit of city financial records. The First National Bank was designated repository of city funds.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

MARTIN THEATRE

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"
(GET MORE OUT OF LIFE—
GO OUT TO THE MOVIES)

FRIDAY—
"First Texan"
Joel McCrea, Nancy Gates

"Joe Dakota"
(Color)
Luna Patten, Jock Mahoney

SATURDAY—
"Teenage Doll"
June Kenney, Fay Spain

"Raiders of Old California"
Jim Davis, Arleen Whelen

"Joe Dakota"
(Color)
Luna Patten, Jock Mahoney

SUN.-MON.—
"Night Passage"
(Color)
James Stewart, Audie Murphy
Dorothy Malone

TUESDAY—
"Hell Ship Mutiny"
Jon Hall, John Carridine

"The Persuader"
James Craig, Christine Miller

WED.-THURS.—
"The Helen Morgan Story"
(CinemaScope)
Ann Blyth, Paul Newman

(Continued from Page One)

cutting comment comes readily at such times—maybe it's because one wants to lash out at something when he's up against it himself—but we try to eschew that as much as possible. . . . There's Joe Miller's joke book, and scads of what passes for humor to swipe, but somehow you don't feel like doing it (except for an occasional paraphrase of a yarn) . . . and then you think of something, and, so help me, you begin wondering if you haven't already printed that one, maybe fifteen years ago . . . It's rough, my brethren.

HUNTING TRAGEDY

Which brings me to wondering if, mayhap, I have at some time or other told this one which is perhaps a bit late in the bird-hunting season to be timely. It has to do with the fellow who liked to hunt and who came into likely looking territory without a dog, although his gun was in the car with him. He drove up this sandy, rutted lane to a cross-roads where there was a store and made inquiry about the hunting.

Told that birds were plentiful, he began wondering if perchance, he might get a good dog for an afternoon of hunting.

He could. "See that old fellow whittlin' over there on the other side of the stove?" the storekeeper asked. "He's the best durned bird-dog in this neck of the woods. He'll find 'em, bud, flocks of 'em, and he'll hold 'em steady as a rock."

The old gentlemen creaked to his feet at the mention of a \$5 bill, and the two took off. And they had a great afternoon of hunting. The old man was all and more than the merchant had said he was. Trailed the birds perfectly, held them perfectly, never flushed one.

The hunter did not get back to that section till five years later, and immediately he went in search of the old man. Object, more bird-hunting. Up to the store he went, but he soon saw that the old fellow wasn't there. "Where's the old man who hunted with me, a few years ago?" he asked the merchant.

The purveyor of goods pretended to be busier than his trade justified and did not answer. But, not to be shaken off, the visitor made the same inquiry again. And so the merchant finally turned to him, heaved a tremendous sigh, and said:

"Well, since you insist, my friend, guess I'll have to tell you. That old feller got to chasin' rabbits, and one of the boys lost his temper and shot him!"

FISHING REPORT

And now for an honest report on my fishing in Florida. I could say it in five words, "They heard Allen was coming."

Yep—went to hole, all but three.

Branded a "jonah", I was given a hearty godspeed by fishermen upon my departure, and look what I left behind—as near a howling blizzard as the Sunshine State has had in many years!

To make things worse, I took along son Quentin who is a chip off the old blockhead when it comes to ruining the reputation of the fishiest spots accessible. When it was suggested that we try a charter boat and some deep-sea angling, both of us shied off at the same time. Both agreed that if we had been on the Titanic she would have sunk without help of an iceberg.

Ohio Educator to Speak At Foreman's Club Meet Slated Here January 11

W. W. Finlay, professor of Business Administration and director of the Adult Education Center at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, will address the membership of the PECCO Foreman's Club Saturday, January 11. The title of Mr. Finlay's talk is "Today's Management and Tomorrow's Manager."

The National Management Association, with which the PECCO Foreman's Club of David is affiliated, provides this speaker through its sponsored speaker service, Earl McDonald, program chairman, said.

Another guest will be Paul Linkous, of Wheelwright, a member of the Inland Foreman's Club. Linkous is a national director of the National Management Association (NMA) and will be present to install the Club officers for 1958.

Incoming officers are: President, Earl McDonald; vice-president, Virgil Howard; secretary, Carl Leslie; treasurer, Paul Fitch. The PECCO Club has 63 members and represents the Princess Ekhorn Coal Company, of David.

Number of forest fires in the U. S. in the first seven months this year was 4,150—compared to 6,726 in the same period last year.

(Continued from Page One)

clared, "I expect to be here every day on the job."

County Judge Henry Stumbo, starting his third term of office, commented on the added burden placed on his office by criminal cases diverted by an Appellate Court decision from magistrates' courts to his. "I will do my best to make you a good County Judge," he said.

Before delivering his instructions to the grand jury Circuit Judge Hill made a personal statement in which he said, in part:

"Those who took an active part against me in the recent election need have no embarrassment or fears. I will treat them as I do all others . . . I can't consider who will be hurt or who will be helped by my decisions. I can only do my best . . . Another promise: I am not going to dabble around in every political race that comes along. It is against the rules of the American Bar Association for a judge to use the influence of his office in such races."

Speaking directly to the grand jury, Judge Hill remarked, "I think our biggest job here is to suppress the liquor traffic, since most of our crime stems from liquor. I think all our judges—circuit, county, police—should also enforce the law impartially on persons charged with drunken driving. There will be no leniency for them in this court."

The judge pointed out that he would like to discuss law enforcement in detail but that he did not want to say anything that might influence petit jurors present in the courtroom. "Let's perform our duties here impartially," he suggested to officials and citizens alike. "Let's let it be said that here in Floyd county you can get justice—and no finagling around with politics and favorites."

He named Rufus Sturgill, of Har-old, foreman of the grand jury. The three jury commissioners named at that time by Hill to fill the jury drum with the names of not more than 800 Floyd countians are Fred Hall, Sr., J. L. Moore and Monroe Ousley, Sr.

In making the appointment of these jury commissioners Judge Hill remarked that the only way any person can get on a circuit court jury here is for his or her name to be rolled from the jury drum, except in those cases when no more than three jurors are needed. In those cases the Sheriff may be asked to summon bystander jurors.

"I am not trying to pay off political debts or get even with folks who voted against me, and I want it understood that this is the only way anybody will get on the jury," Hill declared.

Brake Lining and Bonded Shoes
Tops Auto Store

GARRETT

SPECIAL LEGION MEETING SLATED

George S. Owsley Post No. 295, American Legion, at Garrett will hold a special meeting Friday night, January 10 at 7:30 at the Draughn Radio & TV Service building, according to Shelby Draughn, Post Adjutant. This meeting is of a very special nature and should be attended by every member or eligible veteran of the area.

George S. Owsley Post attained a total membership of 106 for 1957 with a quota set by the Department of Kentucky for 200. For the 1958 Legion year the Department has set a quota of 110 members. To date 21 members have been signed up. Officers of the Post would like to reach that quota and would appreciate all members, former members and eligible veterans signing your neighbor.

Someone will be in attendance at this special meeting to answer questions for veterans and help fill out forms. A program to strengthen the Post and the district will be launched at this meeting.

STRAND THEATRE

"Where Friends Meet Friends"

FRIDAY —
"Seven Men From Now"
(Technicolor)
Randolph Scott, Vera Miles

"Deer Slayer"
Rex Barker, Rita Moreno

SATURDAY —
"Badge of Marshal Brennen"
Jim Davis, Arlan Whelen

"Female on the Beach"
Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler

"Deer Slayer"
(CinemaScope-Technicolor)
Rita Moreno, Rex Barker

SUN.-MON.—
"Jet Pilot"
(Color)
John Wayne, Janet Leigh

TUESDAY —
"Kiss of Fire"
Van Johnson, Piper Laurie

"Annie Oakley"
Rex Barker, Dorothy Hart

WED.-THURS.—
"Courage of Black Beauty"
Joan Crawford, Mimi Gibson

"Disembodied"
Paul Burke, Allison Hayes

SAVE \$\$\$



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TIRES

GOING CHEAP

We handle a full line of Texaco Products, tires, tubes, batteries . . . render any service available at a modern well-equipped service station.

OWENS TEXACO STATION

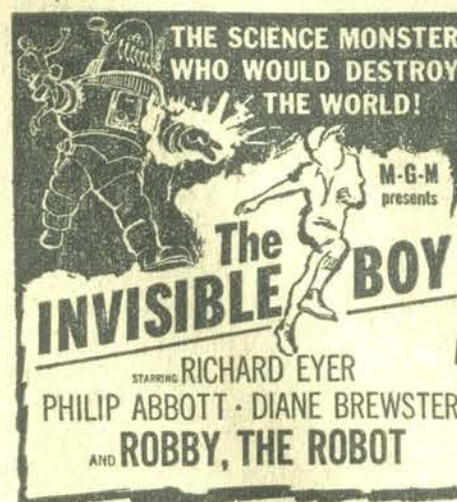
West Prestonsburg, Ky. — Ky. 114

ABIGAIL THEATRE

1-MS-353

THE WORLD'S BEST SOUND
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

THURS.-FRI., Jan. 9-10—



Cartons: "Scalp Treatment";
"Woodpecker in the Rough."

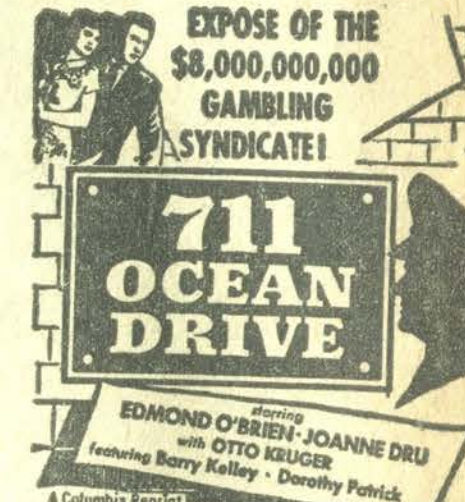
SATURDAY—3 BIG PICTURES.

VICTOR MATURE
GUY MADISON
ROBERT PRESTON
THE LAST FRONTIER



TIMES WANT ADS REALLY GET RESULTS

ALSO SATURDAY



SUN.-MON.-TUES.—
Jan. 12-13-14—

RICHARD WIDMARK
TIME LIMIT
RICHARD BASEHART

Cartoons: "Sky Scrapper";
"Mixed Master."

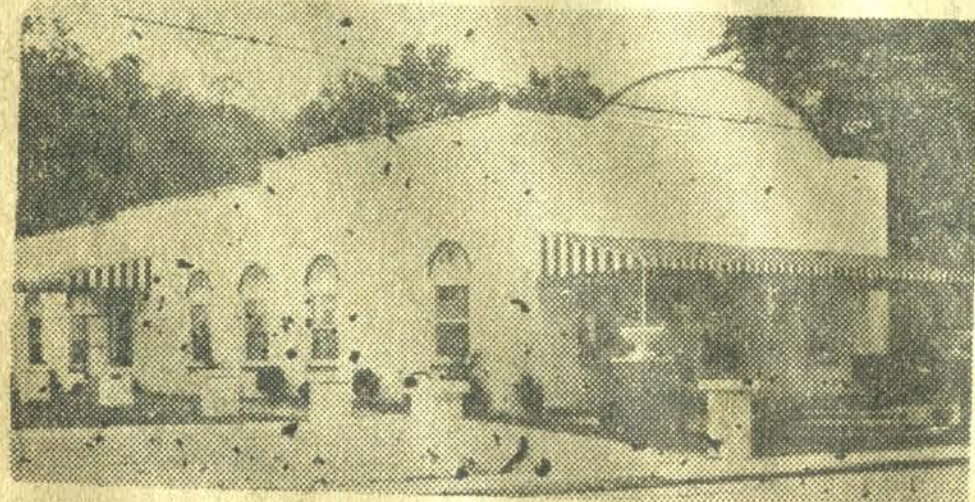
Used Cars

You Can Depend On!

- 1957 CHEVROLET, Bel Air, 4-Door with very low mileage
- 1957 CHEVROLET Convertible with power pack, low mileage, fully equipped.
- 1956 PONTIAC 2 Door, with hydramatic, dual exhaust.
- 1956 Chevrolet Bel Air, 2 door with power glide, all accessories.
- 1956 FORD V8, hard top, 2 door, fully equipped.
- 1956 PONTIAC 870 Catalina 4 Dr., two tone green, all accessories.
- 1956 PONTIAC 870, 4 door, hydramatic transmission, low mileage.
- 1955 PONTIAC 870 Catalina Coupe, hydramatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.
- 1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4 door, V8 motor and power glide.
- 1955 CHEVROLET, Nomad Station Wagon, V8 Motor.
- 1954 CHEVROLET 210, 2 door, heater, radio and seat covers.
- 1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2 door hardtop.
- 1953 FORD V8, hardtop Victory.
- 1953 PONTIAC 4 Door Deluxe, with hydramatic transmission.
- 1952 CHEROLET 4 door sedan.
- USED TRUCKS
- 1956 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup New Tires, very low mileage.

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Floyd county's finest, most complete, best equipped and oldest funeral home. Complete in every detail — family room, chapel and organ for your convenience. Your inspection of the home built for funerals is cordially invited.

Although Carter & Callihan have expanded in size . . . added modern equipment over the years . . . they still render the same friendly, personal service.

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Ambulance Service — Anywhere — Anytime

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RADIO SERVICE
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YOU'LL SAVE WHEN YOU BUY A MIGHTY CHRYSLER DURING

"EARLY BUYER'S BONUS MONTH"!

YOU GET MIGHTY BIG VALUES!

MIGHTY LOW PRICES!

MIGHTY CHRYSLER PRESTIGE!

MIGHTY TRADE-IN SAVINGS!



BONUS 1

THE ALL-NEW CHRYSLER WINDSOR now in a new lower-priced field!
Buy early in the model year and be ahead on all counts!

BONUS 2

Mighty luxury features at no extra cost! — New Torsion-Aire Ride! • New Total-Contact Brakes! • New Compound-Curved Windshield! • New Electric Windshield Wipers! • New Luxury Look Interiors! • New Four-beam Dual Headlights! • New 10 to 1 Compression Ratio!

BONUS 3

Mighty Chrysler prestige at a price just above the lowest! — Why be satisfied with a small car today, when you can easily afford a big new Chrysler? Yes, there's less price difference than ever between a big, luxurious new Chrysler Windsor and an ordinary small car!

BONUS 4

Mighty trade-in savings! Your own car will never be worth more in trade than it is right now! And your Chrysler dealer is offering unusually attractive deals to early buyers this month!

THE MIGHTY CHRYSLER

Glamour Car of
The Forward Look

LEVISA MOTORS, INC.

South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.

DAVID

Mrs. Homer Bicker, of Frankfort, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Capelli, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spears, of Louisville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spears. He is a student at the University School of Dentistry.

Miss Toby Ann Bussey, of Pikeville College, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Bussey.

Donald Capelli has been home for the holidays. He is a student at the University of Kentucky.

A New Year's party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Capelli, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Capelli, Mr. and Mrs. Oak Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jack Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crace, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Bussey.

I. C. Spotte, of Huntington, W. Va., and William Crawford, of Malory, W. Va., were visiting here last week. Their many friends were happy to see them.

The PECCO Club and safety meeting will be held Saturday, Jan. 12 at the B & W Cafe. New officers will be installed for the new year.

KERNAN-MARTIN WEDDING SOLEMNIZED DECEMBER 27



Miss Eileen Janet Kernan, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Kernan, of Canisteo, New York, and Mr. Elmer G. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Martin, of Amba, were united in marriage at 2 p.m., December 27, at the Grethel Baptist Church on Branham's Creek, the Rev. Elmer Francisco performing the ceremony.

Preceding the wedding, nuptial music was played by Prof. Robert Dennison, music teacher of Southland Bible Institute, near Pikeville. Mrs. Edith Francisco, of Grethel, sang "It Was Heaven's Grace That Made Thee Mine", "Thou Art My Own" and "Have Thine Own Way". Miss Betty Parks, of Cornettsville, played a violin solo. "Because".

The bride wore a ballerina-length brocaded taffeta gown. The bodice was fitted with a high neck and the collar was trimmed with small seed pearls. The tight fitted sleeves were finished at the hands with nylon net. She carried a white Bible topped with a shower bouquet of white rosebuds and satin ribbon. Her shoulder-length veil was of nylon illusion fastened to a bandeau of brocaded taffeta, outlined with pearls.

The bride's attendants are co-workers in Christian Education at Grethel. Miss Mary Lou Rhodes, maid of honor, wore a ballerina-length dress of ice blue taffeta. Miss Eleanor Ackers and

Samuel Anderson, 83, Of Dock, Dies At Home; Heart Condition, Cause

Samuel (Nat) Anderson, 83, of Dock, died at home Friday following an illness of several years. Death was attributed to arthritis and a heart condition.

Mr. Anderson was a son of Alex and Orpha Dixon Anderson. His wife, Mary Hamilton Anderson, preceded him in death in 1954.

Surviving sons and daughters are Miss Carrie Anderson, and Mrs. Rhoda Ousley, both of Dock, Mrs. Dora Hurd, and Harvis Anderson, both of Warsaw, Ind., John Anderson, Munnith, Mich., and Arthur Anderson, also of Dock. One sister, Mrs. Ella Sammons, of Cliff, survives, as do 15 grand children and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Carter and Callihan Funeral Home chapel, the Rev. Robert Martin, L. P. Tussey and Don Heintzelman officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under the direction of Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Laura Blanche Scott, 52, Victim At Johns-Cr. Home Following Long Illness

Funeral rites were conducted, Saturday, Dec. 21, at Meta, Pike county, for Mrs. Laura Blanche Scott, 52, who died at 9:25 p.m. Dec. 18 at home on Johns Creek. She was the wife of John Scott, and a resident of Betsy Layne for several years before removing to Meta. She had been ill for several months.

Revs. James E. Seale and W. E. Davis officiated at the funeral services. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Meta.

Mrs. Scott was the daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Scott Walker, of Gulkare, and the late Willie Scott. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving, besides her mother and husband, is a brother, Ernest Scott, of Meta, and a half-brother and sister: Marlon Walker and Mrs. Julia Burchett, both of Gulkare, Pike county.

CARD OF THANKS

The wife and family of Sgt. Paul L. Payne wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all those who were so considerate during our recent bereavement, for the beautiful floral offerings and the comforting words of the officiating ministers, Rev. Johnnie Ramey and Rev. Green Allen, also to the others who conducted services at the home and to the Turner-Ryan Funeral Home for its courteous and efficient service.

Mrs. Eleanor Payne,
Mr. and Mrs. Fay Payne

DR. M. T. JOHNSON
DENTIST

Second Floor
Hotel Elizabeth Building
(Over former Kroger Location)
First avenue — Prestonsburg
Tel. 2954

AN INVITATION

The Inn at Wise, Virginia, located on Route 23, just 19 miles South of Jenkins, Kentucky, invites you to spend a weekend with us, enjoying a buffet dinner by candlelight on Saturday night, breakfast next morning in bed, if you are that lazy, and a big after-Church Sunday dinner. Real inexpensive rates. Come and relax and stuff yourself. We are recommended by A.A.A. and Duncan Hines.

New York—Four new ocean liners, with a combined capacity of 3,710 passengers, are joining the transatlantic passenger fleet this year. All are two-class vessels: first and tourist.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 1479

Clabe Bingham Plaintiff
VS.: NOTICE OF SALE
Nancy Smith, Mary Smith, Lacy Smith, Pete Smith, and Wallace Bailey Smith Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the November term, 1957, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 13th day of January 1958, at 10 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd county, Kentucky, on the Left fork of Home Branch, tributary of Buffalo Creek and being the same land conveyed to the first parties by Lloyd Preston and Julia Preston, his wife, by deed bearing date July 20, 1956, which is duly recorded in Deed Book 163, page 414, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, containing 13 acres, more or less.

Lot No. 3 on the Left Fork of Home Branch, Beginning at a stake on knob on the north bank of said fork opposite a coal bank, corner to lots Nos. 2, 3 and 4; thence with lot No. 4, crossing the fork and running up the hill, S 48 50 W 100 ft. to a beech; same course 50 feet to a beech; same course 738 ft. to two chestnut oaks on top of the ridge, corner to lot No. 4; thence down the hill with Lige Spears, N 70 27 E 47.3 ft; N 70 06 E 75.1 ft. to a small hickory; N 79 31 E 67.3 ft; N 77 01 E 607 ft. to a "X" on a rock on the north bank of said fork; thence up the hill, N 61 54 E 360.7 ft; N 62 47 E 185 ft; N 58 28 E 181.7 ft. to a "X" on a rock on the ridge; thence leaving Lige Spears and running down the ridge with Chris Goble, N 6 19 W 240.1 ft. to an "X" on a flat rock on ridge; N 21 53 W 221.1 ft. to a stake on knob; thence leaving the ridge and running down the hill with lot No. 2, S 59 20 W 510 ft. to a black jack; same course 300 ft. to a black gum; same course 100 ft. to the beginning, containing 13 acres, more or less.

Second Tract—Beginning on a black oak on top of the hill, a corner of Drew Spears line; thence with the center of the ridge to a small black oak; thence down the hill to a black oak on a bench; thence a straight line to a rock near the branch; thence up the hill to a beech; thence to a chestnut; thence to a hickory; thence to an oak near the top of the hill; thence to a hickory on top of the hill; thence with the center of the ridge to a planted stone, corner of Drew Spears line; thence down the hill with the Drew Spears line to the beginning corner. Oil and gas and minerals excepted and 100 locust posts to be identified and marked by grantors.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 16th day of December, 1957.

J. B. CLARKE,
Master Commissioner,
Floyd Circuit Court

Tax Deadline Noted By District Director; Self-Help Is Stressed

The income tax filing season for 1958 is officially open. This means that all taxpayers will be gathering information to file their own tax returns. The deadline for filing is April 15, 1958.

There has been little change in Federal income filing requirements from last year. The same general regulations regarding who must file still apply, according to District Director Wm. M. Gray of the Internal Revenue Service. Instruction booklets recently received by Kentucky taxpayers should help them in the preparation of their 1957 returns, he indicated.

Those under 65 who had a gross income of \$600 or more during 1957 must file. If over 65, the income base for filing rises to \$1,200.00.

Self-employed persons whose net earnings were \$400.00 or more must file.

Mr. Gray further reminded the residents of this area that Wednesday, January 15, 1958, is the deadline for paying the fourth and last installment on estimated Federal income tax returns for the year 1957. Mr. Gray stated that those taxpayers who filed an estimated return and have a payment due on January 15th should have received a notice by mail.

Farmers of this area should also take note that January 15th is the last day for filing their estimated income tax returns, unless they plan to file their final returns on or before February 15th. Those farmers who file an estimated return on January 15th and pay the tax due thereon have until April 15th to file their final returns and pay balance of tax due. Otherwise, the law requires that they file their final returns and pay the full amount of the tax due by February 15th. This option is available to farmers only.

The Internal Revenue Service during the 1958 income tax filing season will again stress self-help as its basic theme of taxpayer assistance. The most important thing to the taxpayer now is to prepare his return accurately and file early in the filing period, rather than waiting until the last stage of the season.

Audit Required Of Co. Records

Frankfort, Jan. 9 — State Auditor Mary Louise Foust recently sent reminders to outgoing county officials explaining the necessity of keeping intact office records until an audit could be made.

"Any bank account in which receipts of the office have been deposited," she said, "should be considered as escrow funds until after an audit and the establishment of proper title to the monies determined."

In offices where the constitutional maximum salary of \$7,200 has been reached, the entire bank balance may be county funds, she added.

Clerks should make an inventory of accounts receivable so their successors will know what they are collecting for another, Miss Foust explained.

Washington—Nuclear energy is rapidly becoming America's biggest industry. From a \$6,000 Government appropriation in 1940 it has become a 12 billion dollar giant.

We pay **3%** Interest on Savings Accounts

The Citizens Bank of Pikeville
THE FRIENDLY BANK
Pikeville, Kentucky

Branch, Elkhorn City
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES!

FINAL Clearance!

Oh! What Beautiful Bargains!

Ladies' **HATS**
1/2 Price

Nylon **GOWNS**
Values To \$7.95
Now **\$3.98**

80 Square Good Quality **Dress PRINTS**
3 yards **\$1.00**

LADIES' COATS

Regular \$16.95	Now \$11.30
Regular \$17.98	Now \$11.99
Regular \$19.50	Now \$13.00
Regular \$22.50	Now \$15.00
Regular \$23.50	Now \$15.67
Regular \$24.50	Now \$16.34
Regular \$29.50	Now \$19.67
Regular \$32.50	Now \$21.67

51 Gauge **NYLON HOSE** 2 pairs **\$1.00**
Of A Well Known Brand

Ladies' **BLOUSES**
Values to \$3.98
Now **\$1.98**

49c Value **Printed OUTING**
3 yards **\$1.00**

Men's **SWEAT SHIRTS**
Special **\$1.39**

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

LADIES' DRESSES
At Terrific Savings

\$5.95 Value	Now \$3.97
6.50 Value	Now 4.34
7.98 Value	Now 5.32
8.98 Value	Now 5.99
10.98 Value	Now 7.32
12.98 Value	Now 8.66
14.50 Value	Now 9.67
17.50 Value	Now 11.67
22.50 Value	Now 15.00

HURRY! HURRY! LAST DAYS!

MEN'S SPORT COATS'
\$19.50 value
NOW **\$13.50**

BOYS' SPORT COATS
\$10.98 value . . . \$7.32
\$16.95 value . . \$11.30

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S AND BOYS' JACKETS
At Terrific Savings

MEN'S FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS. VALUES TO \$3.98 1/3 Off

THE LEADER

COURT ST. PRESTONSBURG, KY. PHONE 6581

12-19-3t.
Cost of Adv. \$31.50.

TOURNEY PLAN RECEIVES OK

Betsy Layne Is Host To Regional This Year, Prestonsburg Thereafter

The 1958 district basketball tournaments and all future district net meets will be held in the soon-to-be-completed Prestonsburg high school gymnasium, Floyd high school principals decided Monday night in a meeting at Martin.

This year's tournament is scheduled for March 5, 6, 7 and 8. The big gymnasium here, which will seat about 4,000 and which is fireproof, will be ready for use well ahead of that date—in fact, the high school team has been promised the playing floor for games late this month or early next.

Under the rotation system in effect for a number of years, this year's district tournament was slated for Betsy Layne. The host school will receive 15% of the net proceeds of the tournament this year, the remainder of the net to be divided among the nine participating schools. Rotation will give the tournament to either Martin or Prestonsburg—which, it has not and the host school will receive 10% of the net proceeds before the nine-way division. The host school the following year will receive 5% of the net, and after that the net proceeds will be divided equally among the participating schools without any special concession to the host school.

(See Story No. 1, Page 3)

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY SCHEDULE
Garrett at McDowell.
Wheelwright at Betsy Layne.
South Portsmouth at Maytown.
Wayland at Martin.

SATURDAY SCHEDULE
McDowell at Johns Creek.
Freed/hitt County at Martin.
Elkhorn City at Virgie.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES
McDowell 66, Mullins 57.
Maytown 79, Wayland 73.
McDowell 80, Salyersville 72.

PAINTSVILLE TOURNAMENT
Meade Memorial 89, Garrett 77.
Martin 68, Paintsville 65.
Oil Springs 65, Betsy Layne 64.
Martin 65, Oil Springs 61.
Martin 69, Meade Memorial 65.

FLOYD COUNTY STANDINGS		
	W.	L.
Betsy Layne	13	2
Prestonsburg	3	3
Martin	12	4
Garrett	8	4
Auxier	4	4
Wheelwright	5	5
Maytown	7	6
McDowell	5	8
Wayland	3	9

LEADING SCORERS		
	G.	P. Avg.
Powers, Auxier	8	283 35.2
Clarke, Betsy Layne	15	415 27.6
King, McDowell	13	333 25.9

LEADING OFFENSIVE TEAMS

	G.	P. Avg.
Betsy Layne	15	1153 76.8
Garrett	12	865 72.0
Martin	16	1148 71.7

MARTIN NETTERS WIN 15th REGIONAL TITLE

Martin's Purple Flash, by virtue of its surprising championship win in the Paintsville Invitational Tournament, now looms as a major contender for the 15 regional high school basketball title.

Denzil Halbert's battling unit was figured to be a year away, with eight juniors on his 15-player squad, but following three successive victories over high-regarded Paintsville, Oil Springs and Meade Memorial, Martin convinced Eastern Kentucky fans of its fighting spirit, and cool play.

Behind the final period of every game, the never-say-die Floyd quintet fought brilliantly with a strong bench to overcome Paintsville, 68-65, in the opening round, powerful Oil Springs, 65-61 in the semi-finals and favored Meade Memorial, 69-65, in the finals.

Meade, sporting a fine 11-3 record, gained the finals with a first-round decision over Garrett, 89-77, and nipped a last-minute rally by Inez to capture the semi-finals, 73-71.

The Long-Awaited Game between rangy quintets Oil Springs and Betsy Layne, Thursday night, brought one of the largest crowds in the history of area basketball, and the fans were thrilled from beginning to end as Oil Springs ended on top, 65-64.

However, Betsy Layne had apparent victory in its grasp with seven seconds to play and leading, 64-63. Oil Springs had just missed a desperation victory shot and Betsy Layne forward Richard Reynolds grabbed the rebound and headed downtown. Midway the floor, he fell and the ball bounced perfectly into the hands of Tommy Grimm, who dribbled in for a game-winning crisp shot as the final horn sounded.

In the Paintsville fray, juniors Frank King and Charles Dingus combined for 38 points and controlled the boards to place Martin to its hard-earned victory. Henry and Paul Williams hit for 21 and 19 points respectively, for Jim Wheeler's losers.

Sub-senior guard Billy Hale, a diminutive ball-handling expert, came on in the final quarter for Martin to lead the Purple Flash over Oil Springs after Martin had lost four starters via the foul route

in the early stages of the fourth period.

Hale hit eight consecutive free throws as Oil Springs players continually fouled him in an effort to get the ball. Junior Edgel Click was the game's offensive star with 24 points and 15 rebounds.

In the final game, Chick stole the show with 30 points and brought Martin from an eight-point deficit in the final period. Meade Memorial attempted only seven shots from the field in the final eight minutes and could connect in only one.

In other regional games, Senior Bobby King tallied 33 and 30 points as McDowell rapped Mullins, 66-57 and Salyersville, 80-72. Coach John Benedict's Virgie Eagles continued their winning streak with a 75-51 decision over Phelps. Senior forward Robert Damron was tops in the scoring column with 25 points.

15th REGIONAL RATINGS

- Betsy Layne 97
- Martin 96
- Oil Springs 95
- Meade Memorial 93
- Paintsville 91
- Garrett 90
- Pikeville 89
- Inez 88
- Elkhorn City 88
- Virgie 88
- Sandy Hook 87
- Wheelwright 85
- Prestonsburg 85
- McDowell 83
- Maytown 83
- Belroy 82
- Phelps 80
- Auxier 80
- Wayland 79
- Flat Gap 78
- Hellier 77
- Morgan County 76
- Mullins 76
- Dorton 75
- Feds Creek 74
- Johns Creek 73
- Warfield 61
- Ezel 41
- Blaine 40
- Salyersville 37
- Louisa 33

Pikeville Winner As Ailing Butcher Below Top Form

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 8 (Spl.)—The Pikeville College Bears, short-handed in the shooting department, found others to take up the slack and rolled, 97-73, over the Mountain Lions of Concord College (Athens, W. Va.) Saturday at Pikeville.

On a three-game road trip this week, the Bears are scheduled to meet Georgetown (Ky.) College, Central State College (Wilberforce, Ohio), and Bellarmine College (Louisville, Ky.). In their next home appearance they will host the Centre College Colonels Jan. 20 in Pikeville's homecoming basketball game.

High-scoring little John Lee Butcher, stricken by a digestive upset earlier in the week, was playing Saturday by a doctor's reluctant permission, and lanky Lloyd Mullins was sidelined by an infected tooth. But big Garrett Mullins rose to the occasion and took off both scoring and rebounding honors for the Bears. He racked up 23 points in 33 minutes, and captured 14 rebound goals on 19 attempts and converted four of four charity tries.

Butcher, the fantastic jumper, fired 19 times but could sink only six. Five for six free throws gave him 17 points for the game, only the second this year in which he has scored less than 26 points. Charles Francis also had 17 points and R. B. Singleton 15 for the Bears, and Jim Frazier nabbed 12 rebounds.

Concord started with a bad case of ball control, but Butcher cured it with a field goal after 3:13 had elapsed, putting the Bears in front for keeps, 7-5. The stubborn visitors hung on as the Bears first drew away, then saw their 15-point lead reduced to seven points, 37-30, with about three minutes to go in the half. John Waddell, with his only field goal, started a rally that pulled Pikeville out of danger before Butcher closed the first half by leaping high for one of his rare tip-ins. Halftime score was Pikeville 51, Concord 32.

Willie Chandler, 6-3 forward for Concord, picked up four personal fouls while scoring 17 points in the game's first 20 minutes, then added 15 for high-point honors as he finished the full game without fouling again.

Butcher's low production dropped his average to 30.4 points per game in his 17 games this season. The win was the Bears' 11th against six losses in all games to date. For Concord, it was the fifth loss in 11 starts.

PVT. CASTLE GRADUATED
FORT BELVOIR, VA.—Pvt. Elisha Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Castle, Banner, Ky., recently was graduated from the nine-week equipment maintenance course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Castle entered the Army last July and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

SPORTS CHATTER

By GORDON MOORE

PAINTSVILLE TOURNAMENT NOTES
Paintsville tournament officials did an excellent job in matching teams for their sixth annual fracas last week. In seven games played, only a total of 28 points separated the entire field. The widest margin of any one game was 12 points; two games were won by four points, two by two points, one by three points and one by one point—all of which kept fans yelling from start to finish. Attendance for the four-day meet hit near the 5,000 mark.

The hero of Martin's spine-tling semi-final win over Oil Springs was Billy Hale, diminutive guard, who flipped in 10 consecutive foul throws, eight of which came in the final period.

In the hectic first-round battle between Oil Springs and Betsy Layne both teams combined for 12 consecutive field goals in the third quarter before Betsy Layne missed. Forty-six points were scored in the hot-shooting period. The oddity of the game came in the final seven seconds with Betsy Layne leading, 64-63, and in control of the ball. Richard Reynolds fell with the ball and it bounced perfectly into the hands of Tommy Grimm, who raced for a game-winning crisp shot.

Edgel Click, Martin's six-foot, two-inch junior forward, paced the tournament scoring with 67 points in three games. Second was Inez's sharpshooting guard, Kenton Fairchild, who tallied 57 in two games for a 28.5 average.

Meade Memorial led Martin, 58-52, at the close of the third period in the finals, then could get only seven shots from the field in the final eight minutes, thus were outscored 17-7.

Martin's victory over Paintsville was the first for the Purple Flash in four previous ties in the annual tournament. Denzil Halbert's charges lost last year's meeting by one point in an overtime period, and two other first round meetings by two and ten points.

Judith Livingston Dances On WATE-TV Talent Show

Miss Judith Livingston featured a toe-tap dance on the Talent Parade over WATE-TV, Channel 6, Knoxville, Tenn., Friday evening. She is the daughter of Mrs. Inez Baisden Livingston, formerly of Betsy Layne, and Carl B. Livingston. They reside in Corbin.

Judith has made several appearances in the Corbin area. For the past three years, she has been featured in the May festival sponsored by the Ossoli Women's Club. She was one of the winners of the amateur contest at the last Nibroc Festival, and has performed at many programs and benefit shows in the area.

A student at Central High school, Judith plays saxophone in the high school band. She is a Brownie Scout leader, member of the Tri-Hi-Y club, and member of the Society of the Children of the American Revolution.

Judith is one of the first from this area to appear on the Talent Parade—an amateur show in which the winners are chosen by the television audience. The winner, who will receive a trip to New York for an audition with Ted Mack's Amateur show, will be decided by votes by viewers.

Even normal healthy persons, after smoking one cigarette, register higher blood pressure, increased pulse and lower temperatures in the hands and feet. So reports the January Reader's Digest in an article, "Nicotine—the Smoker's Enigma."

Air Reserve To Begin 1958 Program, Jan. 14

Flight D, 9490 Air Reserve Squadron, begins its 1958 training program Tuesday, January 14, 7:30 p.m., in the basement of the Federal Building, Pikeville. The unit is now studying Phase II, the Air Force Instructor. The organization is composed of civilians who formerly served in the Air Force.

All former Air Force personnel are invited to attend the meetings.

A new water-repellent wood preservative is now available for new and old houses. Known as pentachlorophenol and commonly called "penta," it adds many years to the life of wood and saves repair bills resulting from replacement of decayed board.

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Stephen (Steve) Howell, Aged Toler-Cr. Man, Dies; Burial Made At Osborne

Stephen (Steve) Howell, 94, of Toler Creek near Osborne, this county, died at 7:15 p.m. Dec. 20 at his home after an illness of two weeks.

Burial was in the family cemetery near Osborne under the direction of the J. W. Call & Son Funeral Home. Rev. Phillip Dyer officiated at the last rites held at the home, Dec. 24.

Howell, a retired farmer, was born on Toler Creek, a son of the late Stephen and Betty Sturgill Howell. He was a member of the Holiness church.

Survivors include two sons, William E. Howell, Chloe Creek, Pikeville, and Sam Howell, Osborne; six grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

PVT. HUBBARD IN VIRGINIA FORT BELVOIR, VA.—Pvt. James Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hubbard, Water Gap, Ky., is a member of the 87th Engineer Battalion at Fort Belvoir, Ky.

Hubbard is assigned to the battalion's Company A. He entered the Army last July and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 18-year-old soldier was graduated from Prestonsburg High School in 1957.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR-1583

Frock Hays, Adm'r. Plaintiff Va.: NOTICE OF SALE Anna Reynolds, Etc. Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered and entered at the October term, 1957, in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 27 day of January, 1958 at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., same being the first day of the regular term of the Floyd County Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Lying and being on Turkey Creek, of Right Beaver Creek, near Langley, Floyd County, Kentucky.

Beginning at the County Road; thence running with S. B. Osborne's Heirs line, a west course to the chestnut oak at the top of the hill, to the corner of Ballard Martin's line; thence with Ballard Martin's line along the ridge to Kendall Hayes' line; thence with Kendall Hayes' line down the hill to the County Road; thence with the County Road to the beginning, containing 10 acres, no more or less.

Said property will be sold to satisfy an indebtedness of Turner-Ryan Funeral Home against the estate of Bee Hayes in the sum of \$450.00 and the cost of this action.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 2 day of January, 1958. Harris S. Howard, Special Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

1-9-58 (Cost of Adv. \$19.13).

4-H NEWS JACK M. FRIAR Ass't County Agent

LEADERS AND OFFICERS TRAIN

There will be a 4-H Leaders and Officers Training school at the Prestonsburg high school on Saturday, January 11 at 10: a.m.

This training session will be for the officers and leaders in the following clubs: Prestonsburg Jr. and Senior, Allen, Brandy Keg Langley, Upper Little Paint, Lower Little Paint, Bonanza, Arnette, Adams, Dvale, Johnson, Harold, Rosenwald, Banner, Head of Prater, Spruce Pine, and Betsy Layne Jr. Two additional meetings will be held in January at Wheelwright and Maytown for the clubs on Left Beaver and Right Beaver.

Club officers will receive training on duties and responsibilities of their office. Club leaders will receive training on keeping and assembling records, Spring Rally, and planning club programs. Also included in the program will be a lesson for the clothing leaders on "Getting the most out of your sewing machine."

All leaders and officers are urged to attend one of these meetings as they should prove beneficial to both the leader and their club members.

POULTRY CHAIN

Applications are now being accepted from those club members interested in enrolling in the Sears Robuck Foundation poultry project. Ten club members will receive 100 chicks each and in turn agree to feed and care for them. Also they agree to bring in twelve pullets to the county fair to be shown and sold at auction. The money for this sale is used to buy chickens for the following year. The Roebuck Foundation furnishes dollars in prize money for the show.

Anyone interested in applying may do so at the County Extension office. All applications will be considered and the selection made by the County 4-H Council.

-1-

(Continued from Page 2)

Commenting on the tournament agreement reached Monday, a school official said, "This, it is believed, is a wise decision. The many lovers of basketball can now make arrangements to attend tournament games with the assurance of safety from fire and with the added assurance of comfortable seating where the games can be seen from any point in the building."

Other agreements reached at the Martin meeting of school principals are:

- 1. Prestonsburg accepts the responsibility for parking, policing, collecting of tickets at the door and general housekeeping. 2. The host school distributes and sells tickets, according to a plan adopted by the ticket committee composed of three high school principals. 3. Prestonsburg has the concessions (sale of eats, drinks, etc.) during the tournament. 4. Host school has charge of tournament programs and receives the proceeds from program advertising.

The voting on the tournament location and all other arrangements adopted as follows:

Betsy Layne, passed; Prestonsburg, yes; Martin, passed; Wheelwright, no; Wayland, yes; Maytown, yes; Garrett, yes; Auxier, passed.

The schools as here listed are in the order of rotation used for many years, except in the cases of Martin and Prestonsburg whose priority in rotation is undetermined.

"This rotation system has never been broken and so harmony has always prevailed, and we trust that this new arrangement will prevail with the same harmony and goodwill among our principals, coaches and the public," a spokesman for the schools said. He also pointed out that the method adopted for distributing proceeds will give all schools a steady income from basketball rather than a large income once in nine years with eight lean years thereafter.

DUNES WORLD'S LARGEST

Glen Haven, Mich. — Sleeping Bear Dunes, on the Lake Michigan shore near Glen Haven, are the world's largest shifting sand dunes. They are on western Michigan's Leelanau peninsula.

Duty Imports Set Record

Boston — For the first time since 1910, dutiable imports in the United States last year exceeded free imports. To achieve this record, dutiable goods increased by nearly a billion dollars over 1955, or 18 per cent.

State Provides Counties Forest Fire Protection

Frankfort, Jan. 9 — Kentucky has laws that make it possible for counties to obtain forest fire protection through the State Division of Forestry.

The fiscal court of a county decides how the local share of the cost—only two cents an acre annually—is to be paid. There are two ways of paying:

- (1) By the county from the general fund. (2) By the timberland owner. Under this plan, owners declare their acres of forest to the tax commissioner along with other property and the protection cost is payable when property taxes are due.

Total cost of forest fire protection in a new area ranges from eight to 14 cents an acre. Costs exceeding the two cents an acre are paid from State and federal funds.

After a fiscal court votes for fire protection the Forestry Division places the county in a protection unit with a forest ranger in charge. A unit is made up of from one to three counties, depending upon timber acreage. Forest guards (usually one to a county) work directly under the ranger. Besides fulltime employees, community leaders are appointed deputy wardens and spaced evenly over a county.

The warden and the crew of at least six registered fire fighters whom he appoints are part-time employees and are paid only when called out to fight fires.

The Division builds lookout towers equipped with radio or telephone communication and manned by watchmen who work on a seasonal basis. Fire seasons generally run from March 1 to May 15 and from Oct. 15 to Dec. 15. Between seasons rangers and guards engage in fire prevention work.

The Division of Forestry is protecting a total of 6,795,500 acres in 46 counties. The agency reports this area is slightly more than one-half the total timberland in the State that needs protection.

To The Voters And Citizens Of Martin

We, the undersigned, take this means of thanking the voters and citizens of Martin, Ky., for their confidence in us as their Police-man and Police Judge. We take great pride in the fact that a majority of the votes cast in the past November election were for the Bee Hive ticket and to retain us as your officials. It was in no way your fault that twenty of your ballots were not counted by the election commissioners. Your ballots were clear to all that you voted the straight Bee Hive ticket and had they been counted, the Bee Hive would have had a clean majority. It is indeed deplorable that, in this great commonwealth, the majority of the people can be disfranchised by a technicality of law and a lapse of memory by an election officer. So again we thank you, the majority, and stand ready to serve or co-operate with you at all times.

Your sincere friends, Hurshel Lester, Ex-Policeman, City, of Martin C. C. Hunter, Ex-Police Judge, City of Martin.

Stephanie Bamford, 10, played the Coronation Concerto by Mozart from memory before audiences in Bath and Bristol, England.

Farmer Mallie Howell, Age 87, Blairtown, Dies At Home of Son, Charley

Farmer Mallie Howell, 87, a native of this county, died Dec. 21 at the home of a son, Charley Howell, of Blairtown, near Pikeville.

He was a son of Jesse and Spicy Hall Howell of Mud Creek. His wife preceded him in death several years ago. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving besides his son, Charley, is another son and three daughters: Ballard Howell, Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Tempa Duncan, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Flora Adkins, Louisville, and Mrs. Maggie Kleinsted, Schickshinney, Pa. Two brothers, Hayes Howell, of Justell, and Joseph Howell, of Wayland, also survive.

Funeral rites were conducted at 1:30 p.m. at the home of the son, Dec. 22, the Rev. Jimmy Stamper officiating. Burial was made in the Stratton cemetery at Betsy Layne.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

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WONDERFUL GIFTS—I met a lady the other day who had received a color telephone for Christmas. She said it was one of the most original gifts she'd ever had and was so pleased with it she wanted to order several for coming birthdays. Together we made the selections for her friends, and she also decided to order another for herself (the first is in her bedroom; the second is for the kitchen). How about you? Got any birthdays or anniversaries coming up? Why not give extension telephones in color—they're original, practical and so beautiful! Easy to give, too. Just call our Business Office and we'll handle all the details.

Cartoon with text: "I KNOW NIGHT RATES ARE LOW, BUT—KABLOON—YOU'VE BEEN TALKING SINCE HALF PAST JANUARY!"

WHO'S NANCY? Nancy is a girl we all know. Lives right here in our community. She's pretty, popular, and very grown-up. Often she's wrapped up in a world of her own. But just let the phone ring, and watch her snap to attention. That ring may mean a date, a party, big news or just anything. But no matter what, it's IMPORTANT... and she just couldn't be without a phone. In case you've guessed, Nancy is not really one girl but a composite of our local teenage misses, who are just finding out what our older folks have known all along. The telephone is important because it keeps us in touch, lets us do so many things quickly and easily.

EDWARD B. LESLIE DENTIST Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg Office Phone — 2010 Residence Phone—6131

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LACKEY

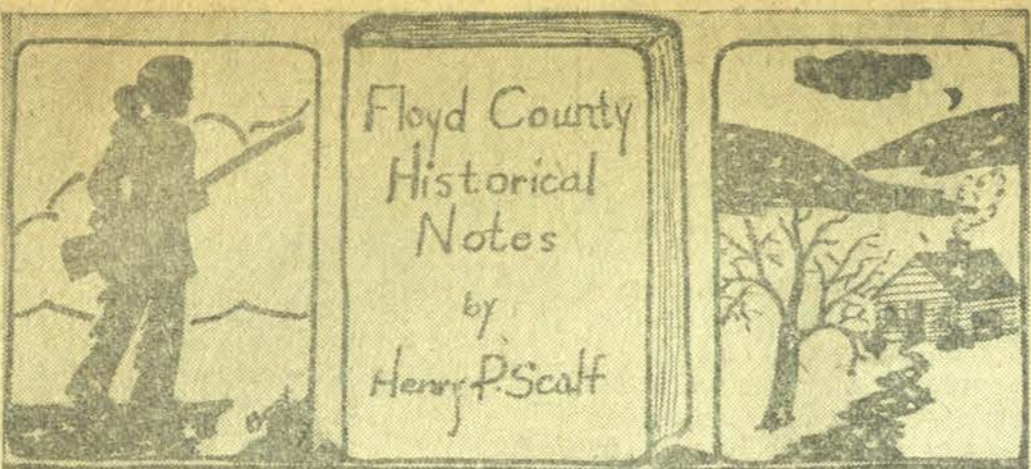
Friends and relatives here are sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. Perchie Moore.

Insurance Dept. Conducts Meeting On Credit Life

Frankfort, Jan. 9 — A meeting called by the State Department of Insurance for the discussion of credit life insurance was convened last Thursday in the auditorium of the State Office building here.

"Our department proposes to have introduced before the 1958 General Assembly a bill to guarantee the honesty and integrity of credit insurance and to correct and prevent abuses that are known to us."

Baking Industry Among Oldest Cairo—The baking industry is one of the world's oldest. It dates back to at least 2000 B. C.



LIVINGSTON-OSBORNE

A little booklet, "The Livingston-Osborne Families", by the late Major Eugene T. Weatherly, Cincinnati, is at hand through the courtesy of Carl B. Livingston, Jr., of Corbin.

The meeting was called, Thurman said, because the department was seeking help and advice. Legislation the department is to offer the General Assembly for consideration will be a result of the information received during the meeting, he concluded.

James Osborne married Elizabeth Grigsby and their issue were Nancy K., Polkey, John, George, Jaems, Solomon, Vantramp, and Elvira.

John Harrison Mullins had his suspenders shot off. About 1904 I was at a Fourth of July celebration at Big Stone Gap, Va., and Mullins took the prizes in pistol shooting.

and their difficulty in guiding the horses with the hickory bark bridle.

Years later they returned to Eastern North Carolina to seek out the site where Solomon was killed but they were unable to find the place.

The Solomon Osborne who married Henrietta Livingston was a grandson of Enoch, the immigrant.

Sons and daughters of Solomon and Henrietta Osborne were Frances, Susan, Tabitha, Sally, Polly, Elizabeth, Katherine, James, Solomon, John, Nancy, and Delilah.

Susan Osborne married Joseph Barker and they erected a home on Livingston Creek, Southwest Virginia, east of the little church known as Barker's Chapel.

Tabitha Osborne became the wife of William Dorton, built a home on the Holston River, two and one-half miles east of Mendota, Va.

Polly Osborne married Frederick K. Acord, lived near Moccasin Gap. Sons and daughters were Nancy, Marguerite, James, Eldridge, Litty, Zachariah, and Molly.

Zachariah Osborne married Sally Osborne. They had one child, Deborah. Elizabeth Osborne married William Vantramp Miller and had no children.

James Osborne married Elizabeth Grigsby and their issue were Nancy K., Polkey, John, George, Jaems, Solomon, Vantramp, and Elvira.

Nancy Osborne married Sampson Benham and sons and daughters were: Sarah Jane, I. Polk, James, Joel, John Thomas, Samuel, Margy and Katherine.

Delilah Osborne died at an early age.

JENKINS, JOHN HARRISON MULLINS, ETC.

A letter in regard to the naming of the town of Jenkins from R. Lee Stewart, of Morehead. He writes:

"The Northern Coal and Coke Company was organized about 1900 and I was deputy collector (internal revenue) and I was in the area often."

"I was secretary to Congressman John W. Langley. The papers were first made out as Jenkins-town. Before they were filed another application was made out substituting the name Jenkins for Jenkinstown. I took the papers to Whitehouse and filed them."

Evidently Mr. Stewart means by "filing" the incorporation papers for the city were mailed from there as it was the railroad of the C. & O. in 1900.

Stewart recalls seeing John Harrison Mullins, the 14-year-old boy who escaped the Mullins massacre near Pound Gap which was mentioned in the article, "Four Men of the Cumberlands," appearing in The Times a few weeks ago.

"John Harrison Mullins had his suspenders shot off. About 1904 I was at a Fourth of July celebration at Big Stone Gap, Va., and Mullins took the prizes in pistol shooting."

FOUR MEN OF THE CUMBERLANDS

"Four Men of The Cumberlands" has been reprinted in a 20-page booklet with two pictures included. The type was saved from the story, featured in The Times, Nov. 28. Copies may be obtained from this column.

DENVER, Colo.—Signs of the changing times. Denver city tax records show that the number of taxable television sets jumped from nothing five years ago to 75,557 this year.

A report of labor conditions in American Samoa has been prepared in a move to establish a higher minimum wage there.

80-Yr. Victim Of Rheumatic Pain

Recently an 80-year-old lady said she always enjoyed health until 3 years ago when rheumatic pains afflicted her entire right side. She said she tried everything she heard of but never got any real relief until she found RUGON. Now she says she can walk without pain and enjoys life once again.

RUGON is helping so many victims of rheumatism and neuritis because this NEW Liquid Formula contains Three Wonderful Ingredients. Not a tablet or capsule. RUGON goes to the very source of pain almost at once and costs but a few cents a day to take. So don't go on suffering. Get RUGON at W. A. Rose Drug Co.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ADDS TWO DEFENDANTS TO SUIT

Attorney General Jo M. Ferguson moved last week to make Highway Commissioner James W. Martin and Finance Commissioner Ward J. Cates personally responsible for \$66,960 claimed illegally paid to two Hindman trucking companies in 1957.

Ferguson added two defendants to petitions he filed in Franklin circuit court December 14 against Hall Trucking Company and C. & C. Trucking Company.

One is Aetna Casualty & Surety Company, Hartford, Conn., which was surety on Martin's \$100,000 bond during his tenure as finance commissioner, until last November 15.

The other is American Motors Alliance Insurance Company, Chicago, surety on the blanket bond for Oates, Rural Highway Commissioner J. B. Wells, Jr., and other State employees named in the suits.

The amended petitions now make Martin, Oates, Wells and Dist. Highway Engineer O. J. West, Pineville, defendants in their individual as well as official capacities.

Ferguson said his decision to proceed against the state officials personally was made with "great reluctance" and only after extended study and investigation of the Hall and C. & C. cases.

He said he considered it his clear duty to the Commonwealth to try to recover funds paid to the two Hindman firms.

The original suits grew out of work undertaken by the Highway Department's own forces between last April and October on 13 rural roads in Knott county.

Ferguson said the department rented road-building equipment from Hall and C. & C. to carry out the projects.

The attorney general also charged that the Knott county work was illegally performed because the department did not seek competitive bids from private contractors before undertaking to do the work itself.

State law requires that competitive bids be sought.

The Hall firm is the successor to the now-inactive C. & C. Trucking Company. Owners of both are listed as Richard Hall, Knott County Judge Dennis Sturgill, and outgoing Knott County Tax Assessor Audrey W. Collins.

The original petitions sought return of \$51,480 paid to the Hall firm and \$15,480 to C. & C.

Acting Franklin Circuit Judge Squire N. Williams, Jr., on December 16 signed a temporary order barring owners of the Hall firm from now collecting an additional \$7,205 claimed due it.

The two firms rented equipment from another company, and then rented it to the Highway Department at higher rates.

The original petitions said that Martin, Oates, Wells, West, and David Hall, Highway Department supervisor for Knott county, knew, "or by the exercise of reasonable diligence and ordinary judgment should have known," that the rates charged the state for the equipment were "excessive and exorbitant."

"The defendants James W. Martin, Ward J. Oates, J. B. Wells, Jr., O. D. West, and David Hall, by virtue of the official positions they held with the Commonwealth of Kentucky at the time of the indictments described in this complaint, were under a duty not to certify for payment, or cause to be paid out of state funds moneys upon claims which were illegal and void."

"Said defendants knew or by the exercise of reasonable diligence in the performance of their duties should have known that the said claims described were illegal and void."

The petition recalls that then finance commissioner Martin and Oates, then deputy finance commissioner, renegotiated the rental agreement with Hall Trucking Company and reduced the rental rates somewhat.

Ferguson's amended petition notes that Martin and Oates, "without authority of law . . . compromised the claims of the defendants without the knowledge, advice, or consent of the attorney general," and caused the \$66,960 to be paid to them.

WEEKSBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fraley were in Sandusky, Ohio this week-end to visit Mrs. Fraley's sister, Mrs. Don Sharpe, who underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tackett and children who have been living in Detroit, Mich., have moved into the apartment of L. B. Jesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blair have been at the bedside of Mr. Blair's father, David Blair, who is seriously ill at Wheelwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bickford and children, of Pikeville, were here, New Year's visiting Mrs. Susie Craynon and Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett.

Miss Patsy Haley, of Wheelwright, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Curt Adkins, this week-end.

Arvel Blevins, who works in Virginia, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Blevins and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jesse were in Wheelwright Wednesday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris who have a new baby.

Japan Plans 2 A-Power Plants Tokyo — Japan's regional power firms plan to have at least two atomic-power plants operating by 1962 under management of a joint development company.



the "eyes" habit... channel 13

MY MISSING PAL



Well, January 6th 1958, has arrived and I am once more your Circuit Clerk and I want to thank each of you who so loyally aided, assisted and supported me in my effort to be elected to this office and I want to say that I will feel grateful and deeply indebted to each of you for the assistance you gave me at a time I needed it most and I promise and assure you that I will never forget it and I will never let you down.

In taking over this office, I will be without the aid or assistance of a very dear old friend, the one who taught and advised me about every duty and detail of the office, many years ago, one whom I will remember as long as I live and I will always retain a fond recollection of his brilliant mind and his legal capacity and ability to serve others in a courteous and efficient manner.

If anyone in or around the courthouse or anywhere else, came upon a knotty or legal question or concerning an old record of more than a hundred years old and could not decipher the meaning or writing, then they would call upon that man and the answer was forthcoming. He knew the details and duties of all the officials and his knowledge not only of the Circuit Clerk's office, but his knowledge of all the other offices as well, was unlimited. I worked with this man more than twenty years. Sometimes he would come to work, not feeling so well and I remember on one occasion, I asked him just how he felt on that certain day and his answer was, not very well and then he made this statement: "There is no pleasure without pain and the prettiest flowers have the sharpest thorns." No doubt since you have been reading this article, you have been wondering who this man was, whom I loved so much and cherished so well. He was none other than the late W. C. (Bill) Goble, a son of the late Judge James Goble and Elizabeth Clay Goble. His death was a great shock and a loss to me as well as his family and many other friends. I will always hold an undying respect for him and will hold my memory of him in my mind throughout the days to come.

Now again I enter upon the duties of that office once more, with the thought in my mind of my missing pal, Bill. I hope to serve you as he and I once did. Call at the office anytime, I will be on the job and at your service and command.

Faithfully and sincerely yours, Henry Stephens.

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two houses and lots. Corner Graham and Highland avenue. One house has five rooms and one has four. Baths. See Wesley Howard or Russell Hagewood at First National Bank.

Advertisement for CAPITAL Finance Co. with text: "there is \$300.00 WAITING for YOU!" and details about signature, auto, and household loans.

Advertisement for Kentucky POWER COMPANY featuring an electric range and text: "Have you heard...?" "To help you live better... nothing measures up to ELECTRIC COOKING!"

Large advertisement for First Guaranty Bank with text: "3% Interest WE PAY 3% ON ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS Start a Savings Account today - Let It Build Security for you! First Guaranty Bank Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Martin, Ky."

Chemical Plants Show Increase

Frankfort, Jan. 9 — Kentucky's continuing to get a sizeable share of the mushrooming growth of the chemical industry, and prospects are "good" for an acceleration of this trend, a state agency has reported.

The Department of Economic Development said 13 new chemical plants, costing more than 35 million dollars, were planned or began production in Kentucky during 1957. This is more than one-quarter the total outlay invested in chemical producing facilities in the State for the nine-year period, 1947 to 1956, the agency said.

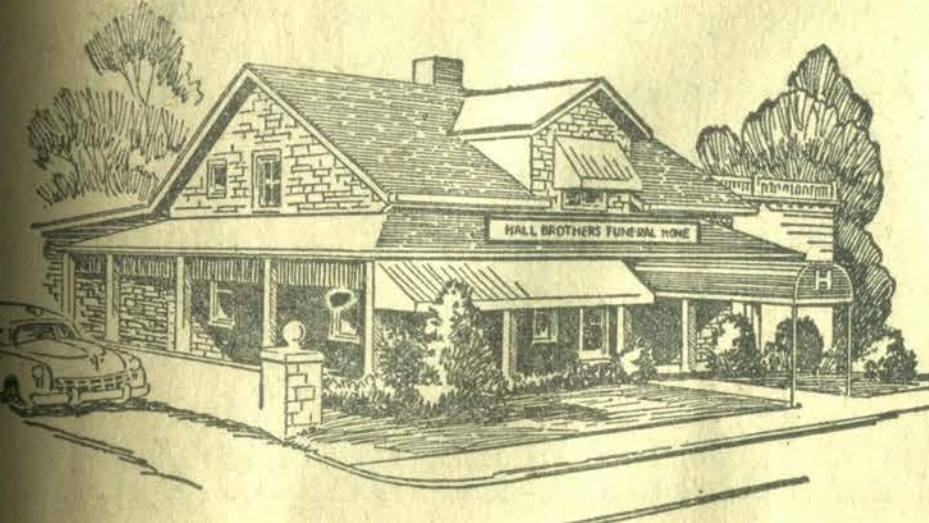
The increase in workers, the agency added, will boost total employment in Kentucky chemical industry to just under 12,000, almost triple what it was 10 years ago.

The State's employment-ranking in the chemical field in the past decade has jumped from 27th to 21st nationally and from 8th to 6th in the 11-State Southeast, said the department.

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"MARSE HENRY" WATTERSON UNRECONSTRUCTED REBEL

By Charles F. Hinds
Secretary-Treasurer, Kentucky Historical Society

Mrs. Minta Martin, 91, Victim At Son's Home; Last Rites Held Friday

Mrs. Minta Martin, 91, of Mousie, died at 5:20 a.m. New Year's day at the home of a son, Joel Martin. She had been ill two years seriously so two weeks.

Mrs. Martin was as daughter of Epton and Catherine Sutton Hays and the widow of George Martin who preceded her in death in 1946. She was a member of the Regular Baptist church for 40 years.

Surviving sons and daughters besides her son, Joes, are James Martin, of Garner, Mrs. Corrie McCoy, of Hi Hat, Mrs. Myrtle Cooley, Met. Sterling, and Miss Edith Martin, of Mousie. Two surviving brothers and a sister are Garred Hays, of Langley, Grover Hays, of Mousie, and Mrs. Bertha Baldrige, also of Langley.

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Ball Branch Regular Baptist church, the Revs. Bert Howard, Raymond Howard, Coet Combs and Earl Howard officiating. Burial was made in the Martin cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Boston—Massachusetts was the first State to establish a high-way department—in 1893.

Capitol Notebook

Hospitality in person — that's how Kentucky thinks of its State policeman, your friend on the highway whose duty it is to protect and to serve you.

"Hospitality in person" will be increased by 105 as that number of new State policeman is added to the present force of 389.

Also increased by the addition of troopers will be the State's efforts against the growing highway death toll. Gov. A. B. Chandler wants the force enlarged to cut down this toll. To that end, he has promised budgetary fund increases effective July 1.

Public Safety Commissioner Don Sturgill has estimated costs of the increase at between \$800,000 and \$900,000.

A COSTLY BROOM

School housekeeping in Kentucky today is a far cry from the old system under which the pupils helped the teacher sweep the one-room school, carry the water bucket from the well and keep the heating stove going.

State Superintendent Robert R. Martin reports that it cost more than 10 million dollars for maintenance and housekeeping of the Commonwealth's public schools in 1957.

The housekeeping operation has become so large, he added, that a specialist to handle it has been added to the staff of the State Division of Grounds and Buildings.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

Here's an interesting item of information found in the Skytower News, published by the inmates of Kentucky State Reformatory, La Grange:

Number 1 through 36 in the hymn books of Monte Carlo are never sung in church. Years ago an English peer backed the number 32 at roulette after attending the morning church service. That had been the number of the closing hymn. He won a large amount of money! Next Sunday the church was packed and the number of the closing hymn was again backed and again the "system" succeeded. The chaplain, fearing a repetition of the incident, made it a fixed rule never to use any song numbers appearing on a roulette wheel.

RECOLLECTIONS

I recall in the fall of the winter when I was a small girl Mother would send us children to the walnut trees to hull walnuts and take them back to her. She then boiled them for some time. She then strained the water and used it as a dye to color quilt linings.

—Mrs. Marvin Sower, Glasgow. (This column invites contributions of similar short items of Kentucky folklore. Contributors will be sent a free issue of Kentucky Magazine. Address: Relations, Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky.)

BUSY MAN

The mine inspector of the State Department of Mines and Minerals is on 24-hour call and must at all times be prepared to meet an emergency such as a mine fire or explosion. Many of his evenings are spent training first-aid or mine rescue teams or training classes of miners studying for the examination for certal expert on all phases of mine tificate mine foreman. The inspector is recognized as a technical expert on all phases of mine safety.

Aged Betsy Layne Man Dies Sunday, At Home; Burial in Loar Cemetery

James H. Loar, 87, of Betsy Layne, died Sunday of a heart condition after an illness of four years. His wife, Polly Ann Nunney Loar, preceded him in death Nov. 14.

Mr. Loar, one of the county's best citizens, was a retired farmer and former merchant. He was a son of Steven G. Belle Honaker Loar. Surviving daughters and a son are Mrs. Sadie Stratton and Mrs. Dixie Caldwell, both of Betsy Layne, and James A. Loar, Pittsburg, Pa. Sisters and a brother surviving are Mrs. Dockie George, of Betsy Layne, Mrs. Josie Ferguson, of Huntington, and Peter Loar, Silverton, Ore.

Funeral rites were conducted at 11 a.m., Wednesday, at the home, the Revs. Isaac Stratton and Cohen Campbell officiating. Burial was made in the Loar cemetery at Betsy Layne under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Rifleman Kills 1,216th Rat

Gainesville, Ga. — Shooting rats with a .22-caliber rifle is Paul Dade's hobby. He has been keeping score for 10 years. He recently bagged his 1,216th rat.

OUR NEW OFFICE HOURS

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ONLY ONE BOONE PORTRAIT MADE DURING HIS LIFETIME

Frankfort, Dec. 28—Ask the school children of Kentucky what Daniel Boone actually looked like, and they will describe for you an old man of 85. They will tell you that he had a full head of gray hair with great bushy eyebrows to match, calm but alert blue eyes, a nose worthy of a Roman patrician, hollow cheeks, and thin compressed lips.

Why is it, one may well ask, that when one conjures up a true picture of Daniel Boone that it is this one of an old man with less than six months to live?

Why don't we think of how Boone looked when he first came through Cumberland Gap into Kentucky or when he played a major role in the establishment of the second permanent settlement at Boonesborough? Or as Boone looked in the siege of Boonesborough in the year 1778 or at Blue Licks, "The Last Battle of the Revolution," as he led the left wing of the unfortunate band of Kentucky pioneers against the fierce Wyandottes?

The answer is simple. The only portrait made of Daniel Boone from life was done by Chester Harding in June of 1820, about three months before Boone's death. The old pioneer was sick, but when Harding walked into his cabin, Boone was cooking his midday meal from his bunk—a strip of venison attached to a rifle ramrod, turning about over a brisk little fire, being withdrawn for salt and pepper.

Boone's mind was not clear that day, and he did not, at first, understand the purpose of the artist's visit. When he could finally grasp the thought that someone wanted to paint his picture, he gave his assent; and with the help of a preacher friend, who supported him in an upright position, Boone "sat" for Chester Harding.

Some years later, Harding left this portrait of Boone, done on an ordinary table oilcloth, with authorities in Frankfort, hoping the Legislature would buy this painting, the only one done from life. But the Legislature had just purchased a fanciful, full-length painting of

a younger Boone and turned down the Harding portrait, excusing themselves by saying they didn't need two of the pioneer.

From this Harding portrait of Boone, which the artist recovered from Frankfort in 1861, many copies have been made (seven known ones by Harding alone). One of the Chester Harding copies by Nicola Marshall hangs in the front hall of the Old State House. It is from this portrait, primarily, that the school children of Kentucky have learned what Daniel Boone really looked like.

In 1900, U. S. citizens each consumed about 6 7/8 pounds of beef, 5 pounds of veal, 6 pounds of lamb and mutton, and 71 pounds of pork; in 1957, the average was 83 pounds of beef, 9 pounds of veal, 4 pounds of lamb and mutton, and 63 pounds of pork.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for everyone who helped or assisted us in any way after our home was destroyed by fire Dec. 12, 1957. May God's richest blessings rest upon you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Owens.

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PVT. SHORT PARTICIPATES
FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Pvt. Tommy D. Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Short, East McDowell, Ky., recently participated in a 15-day field training exercise with members of the 3rd Army last April and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. He is a combat construction specialist with the command's 517th Engineer Company.
The 18-year-old soldier attended East McDowell high school.

Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr.

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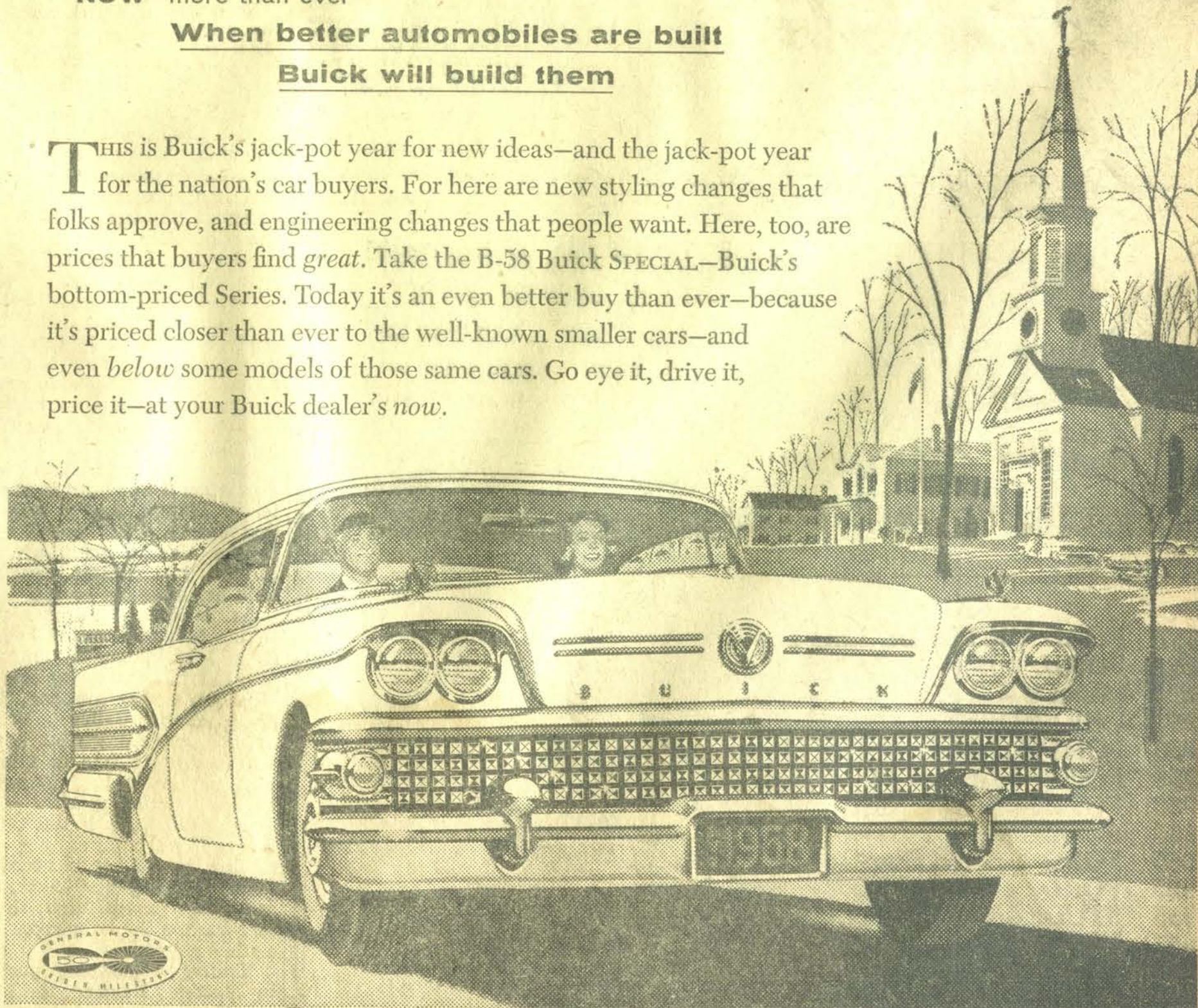
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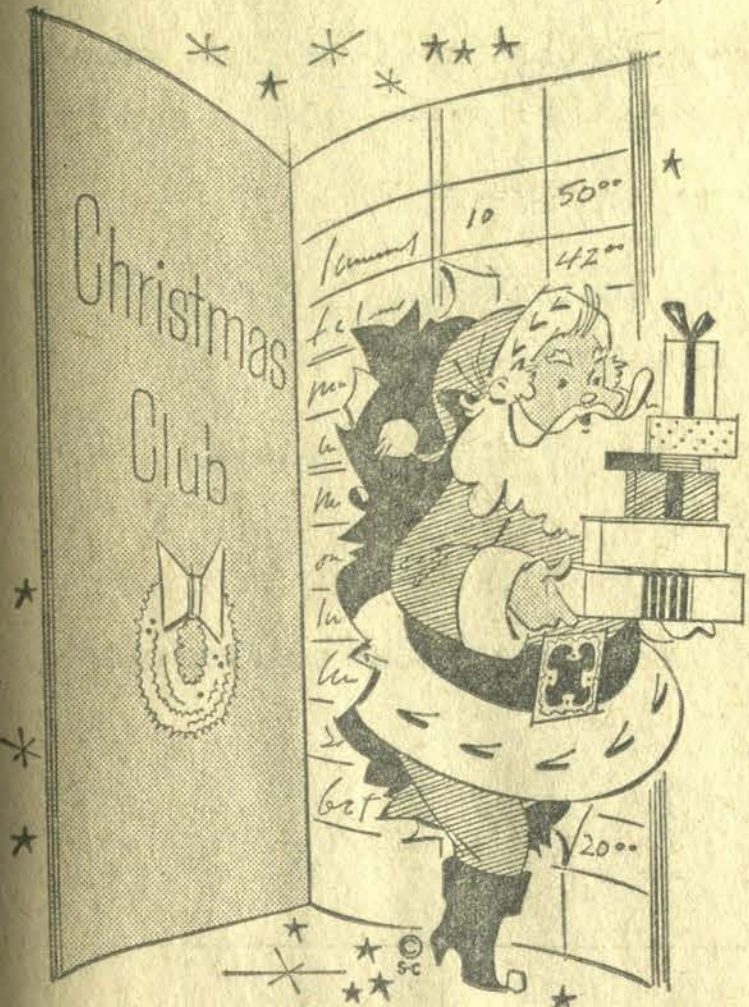
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NOTICE

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Lee (Buddy) B. Hall, McDowell, Ky. 1-2-3tpd.

Rome, June 8—A new "cash-on-the-line" trade agreement between Italy and Egypt was initiated here today. The two governments are expected to sign it within 15 days.

New York—Sales of red ink do not reflect business conditions, but hold quite steady year after year.

BIG SANDY'S ROMANTIC HISTORY IS REVIEWED BY NEWSPAPERMAN

(By GERALD GRIFFIN
Courier-Journal East Kentucky Bureau)

The picturesque and rugged Big Sandy region of Eastern Kentucky not only has been bypassed by industry and largely ignored by highway development but also has been slighted by historians of the state.

The history books tell of Daniel Boone's exploits along the "Trace" that bears his name, from Cumberland Gap to Boonesboro and of his earlier adventures with the "long hunters" in the Blue grass region. But seldom is any mention made of his wanderings along the Tug and Levisa forks of the Big Sandy River.

But there's a Post Office in Martin county, on the highway linking Paintsville with Inez, marking the site where the great trail blazer camped. It still is called Boons Camp. And in Floyd county, near the model mining town of David, there's a place where Boone stopped long enough to make salt.

It is even questionable that Boone first entered Kentucky through Cumberland Gap. It is contended by some researchers that his first penetration of the Kentucky country was along the Tug Fork which separates the northeastern corner of Kentucky from West Virginia.

Even the name of Dr. Thomas Walker, the Virginia explorer who antedated Boone in Kentucky by 19 years, is more closely associated with Cumberland Gap and the Cumberland River, which he named in honor of the Duke of Cumberland, than it is with the Big Sandy and especially the Levisa, which he also is believed to have named. But he didn't call it that. He named the stream the Louisa River.

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In Dr. Walker's journal, first recorded evidence of white men in Kentucky, he made an entry dated June 7, 1750:

"The creek being fordable, we crossed in and kept down 12 miles to a river about 100 yards over, which we called Louisa River."

Dr. Walker named the stream in honor of Louisa, the Duke of Cumberland's wife, according to some authorities. But as the years passed, and old handwritten records were difficult to decipher, the name is thought to have been corrupted to its present spelling of Levisa. This stream makes the Big Sandy's beginning at Louisa, Ky.

Within a year after Dr. Walker returned to Virginia through what is now Pike County, and still many years before Boone's dramatic exploits focused historical attention on Central Kentucky, another almost forgotten explorer forged his way into the Big Sandy region.

He was Christopher Gist, a Virginian sent out by the Ohio Company to report on the land beyond the mountains.

Like Walker, Gist also left a journal in which he told of crossing Pound Gap in 1751. This gap now is traversed by U. S. 23. It is between Jenkins, Ky., and Pound, Va. The Virginia-Kentucky state line crosses this pass. He also referred to the Cuttaway River, now called the North Fork of the Kentucky River, in Letcher county.

Gist, who probably extended his wanderings into the nearby Big Sandy area, crossed Pound Gap on April 1, 1751, according to his journal. That is where, he penned, his party found "blocks of coal about 8 to 10 inches square" which "lay upon the surface of the ground. Here we killed a bear and encamped."

That was the second recorded discovery of coal in Kentucky. Dr. Walker, in 1750, also mentioned finding coal on Yellow Creek, near what is now the city of Middlesboro. Both areas still are producing great quantities of coal.

But whereas history has recognized Dr. Walker and Gist although glossing over their ventures into the Big Sandy country, two other vivid Kentucky historical characters are hardly known outside Pike, Floyd and Johnson counties.

They were Jennie Wiley, whose adventures would put many a historical novel to shame, and gnomelike Matthis Harman, a fearless Indian fighter more dreaded by the savages than if he had been the devil himself.

Jennie Wiley, a handsome dark-haired pioneer woman, made a dramatic escape from a war party of Shawnees and at least one Cherokee after being held captive for 11 months. Her grave is in Johnson county.

"Tice" Harman was the leader of a band of pioneers who built a crude log fort in Johnson County near what is now the village of East Point, at Blockhouse Bottom, a quarter of a mile off U. S. 23 between Paintsville and Prestonsburg.

It was known as Harman's Station when it was built in the winter of 1787-88. And it was there that Jennie Wiley found refuge, in the nick of time, when the Indians had almost caught up with her after her escape.

Jennie Wiley, daughter of Hezekiah Sellards, was captured by a band of Indians in 1787 when they set fire to the log cabin she shared with her husband, Thomas, in Ab's Valley, Virginia. Thomas was away from home at the time, on a trip to a trading post with a load of ginseng.

After murdering Mrs. Wiley's 15-year-old brother and three of her children before her eyes, the Indians forced her to accompany them, carrying her 15-month-old son. After several days, the Indians bashed the baby's brains out against a tree.

Eluding a pursuing party led by Matthis Harman, the Indians led their captive down the Big Sandy Valley to the Ohio River. Apparently they had intended taking her to the Shawnee capital at Chillicothe, Ohio, but the Ohio was in flood, and they couldn't get across. So they doubled back and spent months in the area on Mud Creek in Johnson County.

It was there, beneath a huge rock overhang, that Jennie gave birth to another son. But the Indians killed him, too, when he cried while being given the warrior's test. The baby wailed while being floated on a chunk of wood in the creek.

But Jennie finally escaped while her captors were on a hunting trip. And by some miracle she

discovered the blockhouse after days of wandering in the wilderness. She didn't even know that the fort had been built.

After Jennie had been escorted back to her husband in Virginia, the blockhouse was abandoned. There were too many hostile Indians in the neighborhood. It was rebuilt the next year, however, and eventually Jennie and her husband returned to make their home on John's Creek, where they had several more children.

Jennie's escape, her wanderings, and her rescue took place in the general vicinity of what is now Dewey Lake and the surrounding State park in Floyd county.

The place was originally named for a little country post office, which means little or nothing to the people of the area. Jennie's name isn't connected with the lake or the park at all.

The many descendants of the Wileys, the Sellards, and the Harmans in the Big Sandy Valley believe that the least the State of Kentucky could do to honor the memory of Kentucky's outstanding pioneer heroine would be to change the name of Dewey Lake State Park to the Jennie Wiley State Park and possibly rename the lake, created by damming John's Creek to Mathias Harman Lake.

APPLE CROP

This year's national apple crop is estimated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to be about 113,000,000 bushels. At 120 apples to the bushel, that adds up to more than thirteen and one half billion apples.

Industrial Boom Traceable In State To Branch Plants

Frankfort, Jan. 9 — Establishment of branch plants in Kentucky by out-of-state manufacturers—not relocation of industries here by such company—has accounted for the bulk of the state's industrial growth in the past three years.

This importance of branch-plant operation in Kentucky's economic picture was revealed in a survey conducted by the Department of Economical Development.

The survey showed 75 per cent of manufacturing employment by plants announced since 1955 will be traceable to branch operations. Several of these are under construction. The balance of new-plant jobs will result from installations erected by Kentucky-domiciled firms. The survey failed to disclose any instance where an out-of-state firm has closed up elsewhere and moved all operations to Kentucky.

According to survey, 55 such branch plants, to employ 13,300 persons, have been established in the three-year period. Plant investment will top \$125,000,000. In the same period, 119 new plants—started by Kentucky operators and employing 4,375—were constructed at a cost of \$26,900,000.

"True industrial migration"—actual moving of facilities from one state to another—also has not played an considerable part in Kentucky's overall industrial boom which began shortly after World War II, the survey state.

PVT. JONES IN GERMANY

SCHWETZINGEN, GERMANY—Army Pvt. Earman Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orb Jones, Hueysville, Ky., is a member of the 964th Engineer Company, which presented food, clothing and toys to children at the Wellandheim orphanage in Hidelberg, Germany, during the holiday season.

Jones, a heavy-equipment mechanic, arrived in Europe last November from Fort Belvoir, Va. He entered the Army in June 1957 and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

The 20-year-old soldier was graduated from Garry high school in Garrickville in 1957.

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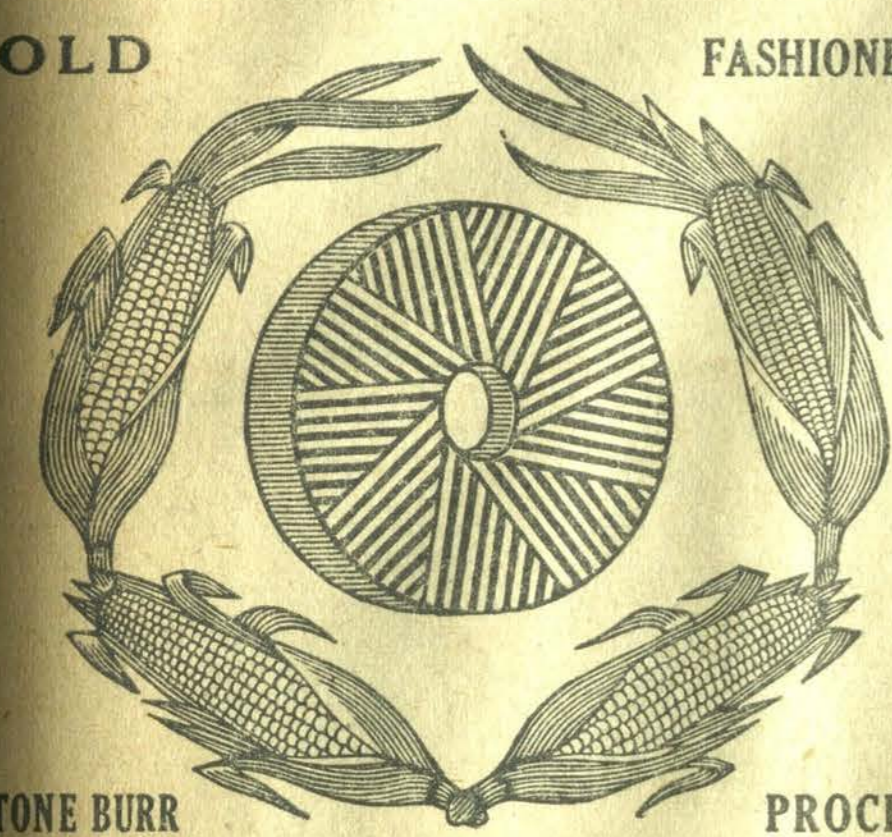
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