PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY

This Town-

ike to borrow it, and not for tanding purposes . . . Incidentalmade, and it appealed to the cople of Kentucky.

The Dewey Lake deer season pens Friday morning, not today Thursday), as we stated last k. And if I go to Frankfort or the inauguration on the date e gave for it last week, I will be only four days late - which, after all, isn't bad for me.

OPEN AND SHUT

Opening of the deer season Frilay will mark the closing of the Soble Branch school in the lake rea for the week-end. The Board Education quite sensibly idn't want to take a chance on my of the pupils getting shot. . funters should never forget that here's something far dearer than leer, and that is human life. One unthinking move can in an intant bring a life to an end and iso a lifetime of tragedy.

BURR-PICKER

This is wandering off the subect of deer-hunting but it still licks to the outdoor sport. Goble Branham, Jr., of West Prestonsourg, has a young pointer that n't merely a good dog in the field. He does double duty. When is master gets home from the unt the dog settles down to the

THE BOY CAME TO THE

fan out over the United States, tractors. id in many instances live up (See Story No. 8, Page 5)

FLOYD-CO. MEN FIGURE H Bert Combs doesn't use that A GE COAL VENTURE

y, that was a forthright, color-til statement the Governor-elect RANIER TAKES Prestonsburg Jaycees SUB-CONTRACT Announce Collection Of Toys For Children ON TVA COAL

Pact Covers 10 Years With Total Production To Gross \$21,000,000

A giant-size coal operation involving two Floyd county men has been opened on Sassafras and Yellow Creeks, Knott county, to supply TVA 6 million tons of coal within the next 10 years.

The H. B. Ranier Construction Company, of Prestonsburg, will durng that period gross \$18,900,000, or 90 per cent of the \$21,000,000 conract price of the coal delivered to

TVA plant. The original contract on supplying the TVA coal was negotiated by the Kentucky Oaks Coal Company of Hazard, which is owned by Bill Sturgill, formerly of Prestonsburg, now of Hazard, and Dick Kelly, Hazard coal operator. Their contract with Ranier leaves them

10 per cent of the total. Ranier's contract involves all mining operations by stripping and auguring, trucking of the coal to a railhead and loading it into rail

Ranier began the Sassafras ops job of hunting out every eration, Nov. 3, and has moved onto As the years pass our newsboys largest graders built and three D-9 cured again.

On the drawing board, for future teachers meeting here next Thursthe best tradition of young- use there, is the biggest auger ever day and Friday is Dr. Ernest D. Who started out in business bull, Ranier said—a 78-inch giant McDowell, head of the testing daby selling newspapers. We have which will cost about \$150,000. When partment of the University of Ken-

(See Story No. 4, Page 8)

In the communications field, how-

HEAVY SNOWFALL CUTS POWER, PHONE SERVICE

A heavy, cloying snow wrought by counties, but its service in this havoc last week-end with power county on Little Paint, Corn Fork and communications lines in Floyd and at Auxier was out for several

and surrounding counties. Hardest hit were lines of the Power failure affected homes Southern Bell Telephone & Tele- otherwise as furnaces controlled by raph Company and the Big Sandy electric thermostats would not func-Rural Electric Cooperative. The tion. Radio and television service Kentucky Power Company also suf- likewise suffered. lered but not so severely.

The snow in some areas reached ever, it was Southern Bell that bore depth of five inches, and wires the brunt of the storm. snapped under its weight. In several instances poles broke.

All areas served by REA in this All available repairmen were called county suffered from power failure out and by Saturday morning the urs. The same situation existed exceed earlier estimates. Johnson and Martin counties. the co-op's two substations in this ounty, on Middle Creek and Salt ick Creek, were not affected but their phones out of order. As the stroke feeder lines from them snapped. reports kept coming in it was evi-

most around the clock through Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and two crews of workmen cere borowed from the Winchester EA for assistance. The power failure threatened the contents of hundreds of deep-freezers loaded with pork, beef and other foodstuffs, and in a few instances it was said that householders loaded their freezers onto trucks and hauled them to areas where electri-

Kentucky Power Company's main trouble spots were in the Ashland district, in Carter, Rowan and near-

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED Smith, gdn., etc. vs. Kentucky | Colder weather saved the situa- ed. Power Co.; Hollie Conley, atty. tion. ernice Tackett Newsome, of Pres-C. B. Latta, atty. Billy J. Scalf vs.

Of Toys For Children

The Frestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce announced this week that it is starting a collection of toys for tots as a move to brighten the Christmas season for underprivileged children. It plans to continue the toy collection from year

The Jaycees will place baskets in stores here for the collection of toys and are urging Prestonsburg residents to bring new or used toys there for distribution later. Even toys that need slight repairs will be

Items thus collected will be given to local churches and Boy Scouts for distribution throughout the county C. O. Williams, Scout executive, has pledged his full cooperation to success of the program, it was said.

EDUCATORS

Dr. Arthur Combs Slated As Guest Speaker; Other Consultants Are Named

Dr. Arthur Combs, nationallyknown psychologist of the Universourr on Branham's clothing and the job a formidable array of new ity of Florida, returns to the annual carefully removing it . . . Wonder machinery. At present he is con- Floyd county teachers workshop I this dog is good at removing tracting with local truckers to haul here this year as guest-speaker. His the coal to the rail loading point. speech at the workshop last year On hand at the scene of operations was well-received, and Superintenare two 48-inch augers, two D-9 dent V. O. Turner acceded to many bulldozers, one 21/2-yard shovel, the requests that his services be pro-

Also scheduled as a speaker at the tucky. Theme of the two-day meet of educators will be on testing, guidance and counselling.

Combs will speak Thursday morning on "What Kind of People Do served support." We Want?" and in the afternoon on "The Guidance Role of Classroom FLOYD LOSES Teachers." His two Friday subjects will be "Behavior and Misbehavior" "Teachers Are Human Too. McDaniel will talk on "Testing in the Common Schools," with two

speeches slated on Thursday. Group consultants whose services have been procured by the Floyd (See Story No. 10, Page 6)

Elder McCombs, 71, Dies In California; Brother Of Prestonsburg Woman

Elmer McCombs, 71 years old brother of Mrs. A. J. Davidson, of Prestonsburg, died early Sunday Repair service was swamped with morning in a San Bernardino, calls shortly after the storm began. Calif., hospital.

A native of Pike county and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Miles thich in spots lasted as long as 30 extent of the damage was found to McCombs, he lived for a time in Prestonsburg in early manhood and In every exchange area people had later visited his sister here on were walking or driving to the near- several occasions. Mr. McCombs' est telephone building to report death was attributed to a paralytic year, less than half of what it was which has spread in the county has in a community. In cases, of this

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Employes of the co-op worked al- dent that additional help had to be Olive Schroth McCombs, three sons, 20 years. Ray and Donald McCombs, San While the calls for help were re- Bernardino, Calif., and Kenneth layed to exchanges outside the storm McCombs, Phoenix, Ariz., and two area, estimates of the damage were sisters, Mrs. Davidson, of Prestonsbeing compiled. Long distance lines burg, and Mrs. Joe Zook, Los Ang-

RIVER RISE THREATENS

The water crept up, and there building and its machinery. Be-Prestonsburg's floodwall instal- structed in the operation of the healthy \$1,107,000 in the year. lations are complete and in work- flood gates and the pumping

(See Story No. 9, Page 8)

Mary Blanton Justice vs. Frank week-end after steady rains had requested the U.S. Corps of comes. Thus, despite inflation, the tty. Leo Hampton vs. Bill Haley; at Pikeville and had raised the Va., about 10 days earlier, to in- prove his standard of living.

was nothing to stay it, although sides that, nobody had been inmachinery.

That was the situation last Mayor Bill Napier said he had

onsburg vs. Burl Spurlock, etc.; fact that the floodgates and become stabilized, it is feared, the City Water & Gas System, become stabilized, it is feared, the Elder Goble, office manager of James Moore, Detroit, John P. win Centers; Burnis Martin, atty. pumps and all other arrange- and two others of that depart- desire of people to save will be un- the local ASC program, says that Moore, USAF, Goldsboro, N. G

MRS. STUMBO **HEADS DRIVE**

March Of Dimes Funds To Be Asked In January; National Program Noted

Mrs. Anna Sue Stumbo has been appointed Floyd county director for McDowell March of Dimes for 1960. it was announced this week by Joseph B. Zehnder, Jr., Kentucky campaign chairman, Mrs. Stumbo is a member of the supervising staff of the Floyd County Board of Educa-

The drive, which will be held in January, will help support the new and expanded program of the National Foundation, which is now attacking the crippling diseases of birth defects and arthritis just as it attacked the problem of polio.

"The people of Floyd county who helped make the Salk vaccine possible by previous March of Dimes contributions," Mrs. Stumbo said 'have an even greater stake in this New March of Dimes, because one out of four families is affected by these three diseases—the nation's oiggest cripplers."

"The National Foundation," she continued, "is embarked on the largest and most ambitious program ever undertaken by a voluntary health agency, and needs your supthe new program."

Mrs. Stumbo emphasized that polio is still a national problem. Des Moines, Kansas City, and elsewhere in the country, and said that the polio toll this year would be among the highest since the Salk vaccine was developed. The National Foundation, she said, would continue to bear the costly burden of earing for polio victims—a burden that might have been eliminated had everyone sought the protection of the Salk vacine.

ing America's health," Mrs. Stumbo areas of the county.

Depressed Dollar Value Nets \$1,107,000 Loss In Goods And Services

Special to The Times the inroads of inflation.

services that they were deprived of sometimes by fever. less than it did in 1957.

show that the dollar was worth only have received the serum.

devaluation has cost American people who have put money into life insurance, U. S. savings bonds, pension funds and other investments a total of \$200 billion.

For households in Floyd county, whose after-tax incomes averaged \$3,886 last year, acording to Sales Management, the loss in purchasing power was approximately \$107

Where earnings were above or below average, the losses were proportionately higher or lower. In families with \$3,500 a year it was \$96, in the \$5,000 category, \$137, and in the \$8,500 bracket \$234.

For Floyd county's \$9,500 families, the cost of inflation added up to a Fortunately, the rise in living costs over the years has been more

than balanced by the rise in in-Phillip Justice; W. W. Burchett, brought a river crest of 30 feet Army Engineers, Huntington, W. working man has been able to im-

Heavy Penalties Cited For Shoplifters; Search Of Suspects Authorized

Beware, shoplifters - Prestonsburg merchants can get tough under Chapter eleven of the Kentucky Shoplifting Law passed in

If any person is suspected of "probable" concealment of goods, any owner, employee, or law officer can search the suspected person without fear of

as \$300 to six months in jail, near Pineville. second offense, \$500 to six months in jail, and third offense, one to five years in jail.

NAPIER PLANS HAZARD MEET

Tourist Council Sets Organizational Meet At La Citadelle, Dec. 11

The provisional committee for onganization of the Eastern Kentucky Tourist Industries Council will meet at La Citadelle in Hazard at 11:30 a.m., Dec. 11, to establish the Council as a permanent organi-

Mayor Bill Napier, of Prestons- Wanda Kinman, New Albany, Ind. port more than ever. March of burg, temporary chairman, in ac-(See Story No. 3, Page 8)

BLAST STONE KILLS BAILEY

United Fuel Employee Succumbs At Pineville; Burial, Spencer Cemetery

Delmont Bailey, 36-year-old Lang ley man, succumbed at the Pineville Razed By Fire, Monday Community hospital, at 4 p.m., Saturday to injuries received nine days before while blasting for the site of First offense may cost as much an United Fuel Gas Company well noon while the family was away

> prepared an explosive charge and were at the home of Hansford ran 280 feet to take cover under a Spears. All furniture and furnishbulldozer. After the blast the men ings were lost. The house belonged emerged and a small stone that had to Mr. Spears, it was said, been blown higher than the major mass of debris fell to strike Bailey on the head. It was thought at first that he was not seriously hurt but he became unconscious while enroute to the hospital. A brain surgeon from Knoxville was called to

He was a son of Wardie and Bessie Salyers Bailey, of White Oak Morgan county, and the husband of Nancy Spencer Bailey who also survives. One son, Gary, at home survives. Surviving is a brother Paul Bailey, Port Orange, Florida and two sisters. Mrs. Ernestine Owens, of Salyersville, and Mrs.

Funeral rites were conducted at Dimes funds will be used to finance cordance with wishes expressed at 10 a.m., Tuesday from the Wilson extensive medical scientific research, the Nov. 16 meeting here, has ar- Creek Regular Baptist church, the train young people in the health ranged for the meeting. Originally, Revs. Banner Manns, Mack Mcand medical professions, and pro- the meeting was planned for Dec. Cloud and others officiating. Burial vide better treatment for many 14, but a legislative conference, was made in the Spencer cemetery crippled children who qualify under scheduled by Governor Combs for at Eastern under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

"The New March of Dimes for County Health Department as pos- Methodist church was temporarily 1960 is a formidable weapon guard- itively diagnosed, has hit in three closed.

people of Floyd county will give it Prestonsburg, three in nearby Lantheir much needed and richly de- cer, one on Middle Creek, seven in the vicinity of Tram, one at Mc-Dowell and one at Bevinsville.

> Among the sufferers only one is an adult. Although only one of those who fell ill lives in Prestonsburg, three attended the Prestonsburg

All cases reported are comparatively mild, and health authorities sought to allay the anxiety of parents of children. It was explained that infectious hepatitis is not an uncommon ailment and that it is in the layman's vernacular, known as yellow jaundice. The disease is New York, Nov. 25 - Floyd coun- contracted by either eating or ty families have been robbed of an drinking after another who is inestimated \$1,107,000 in purchasing feeted, or by droplet infection from power in the past year because of the nose or mouth of persons infected. At the outset it is accom-

inoculated a number of school child- rates of any tested county. The figures are based on statis- ren who may have been exposed, tics developed by the Tax Founda- using gamma globulin. Children in

In that period, it is stated, the of a severe type. Chickenpox is cows missed.

GROUP NAMED

County Convention Reelects Akers, Hicks; Lewis Burchett Picked

Chairman of the five Agricultural Stabilization Conservation county at the Nov. 30 election gram started, it was said. by the farmers associated in the conservation program met at the Aged Hunter Resident local offices here Monday and named the county committee to Heart Attack Victim; administer the work for the en- Rites Held Tuesday suing year.

the disabled, who are unable to ad- J. L. Lafferty, Sr., of Cliff. Akers and the husband of Alta Salis- ed to jealousy. He said the flood control instal- just to a drop in the purchasing and Hicks were elected to the bury Moore, who survives. Lack of protection despite the lations will be placed in charge power of their monthly checks. positions they occupied for Surviving sons and daughters periff Harold Johnson.

me Collins vs. Luther Osborne; ments are complete here, was a ment. He added that one or more dermined, endangering the expects few changes in the Franklin D. Moore, Gary Bear ombs & Combs, attys. Feel May vs. result of the flood control instal- members of the Floyd County source of thrift and investment practices set up for the farmers. Moore, and William C. Moore James V. Stratton, etc.; W. W. lations not having been officially Emergency & Rese e Squad and funds upon which the country's fuplaced in charge of the city. No- level all at home, Mrs. Eugene Ham placed in charge of the city. No- level all at home, Mrs. Eugene Ham placed in charge of the city. No- level all at home, Mrs. Eugene Ham placed in charge of the city. No- level all at home, Mrs. Eugene Ham ture growth and progress are debugged in charge of the city. No- level all at home, Mrs. Eugene Ham bloody had a key to the control be instructed in level all at home, Mrs. Eugene Ham ture growth and progress are debugged in charge of the city. No- level all at home, Mrs. Eugene Ham ture growth and progress are debugged in charge of the city. No- level all at home, Mrs. Eugene Ham ture growth and progress are debugged in charge of the city. No- level all at home, Mrs. Eugene Ham ture growth and progress are debugged in charge of the city. No- level all at home, Mrs. Eugene Ham ture growth and progress are debugged in charge of the city. No- level all at home, Mrs. Eugene Ham ture growth and progress are debugged in charge of the city. No- level all at home, Mrs. Eugene Ham ture growth and progress are debugged in charge of the city. No- level all at home, Mrs. Eugene Ham ture growth and progress are debugged in charge of the city. No- level all at home, Mrs. Eugene Ham ture growth and progress are debugged in charge of the city. No- level all at home, Mrs. Eugene Ham ture growth and progress are debugged in charge and the country is the country in the country is the country in the country is the country

An infectious hepatitis outbreak, widespread here, and this week the with 14 cases reported to the Floyd kindergarten class at the First

Cattle Disease Study Nears End In Floyd; Program Heads Praised

Brucellosis testing in this county is about completed, it was the start of the deer hunting season. said this week at the county agent's office. At the present rate all schools except a few in rural of testing Floyd county will prob- areas so teachers and pupils could ably be declared modified brucellosis-free by New Year's Day.

Over 3,000 head of cattle have been tested or vaccinated. Only science and maintenance supplies eight reactors were found, it was for the school system. That is the amount of goods and panied by stomach pain, nausea and noted by Robert Jones, county 5. Employed Alex Spradlin and agent. He pointed out that this Thelma Pruitt as substitute teachin 1958 because the dollar bought Health Department nurses have is one of the lowest infection ers.

"The technicians made every effort to test every cow in the tion, the American Institute for two rooms of the school here and communities," Jones said. "In Economic Research and others. They in the schools at Lancer and Tram some cases cows have been missed, or cows have been added to 48.1 cents in purchasing power last A more serious disease—measles— herds after testing was completed worth in 1939. The erosion has con- created much less alarm than the kind, if farmers will call the tinued without letup during the past hepatitis outbreak, it was pointed county extension office, the techout. In some cases the measles is nicians will come and test any

"The Floyd County Brucellosis committee, composed of E. P. Hill. chairman, Alex Bingham, Arnold Lowe, Hibbert Meade, and Daniel Akers, should be congratulated for the fine job of providing leadership in conducting the program," Jones continued. "Besides the county committee, there are over a hundred community leaders who worked with the tester when working in the communi-

The Farm Bureau and Livestock Improvement Association committee districts named in this made it possible to get the pro-

committee were Daniel Akers, of died at 10:20 a.m. at home Satur- The shot fired from inside the Jenny Wiley, Indian captive who

re Carmel Moore, Wooster, O.

100,000 ARE EXPECTED FOR COMBS INAUGURAL

Cow Creek Residence

The home of Jesse Woods on Cow Creek burned down Monday after-Woods was working in Michigan Mr. Bailey and three other men and Mrs. Woods with the children

BOARD PLANS DAMAGE SUIT

Architects Estimate P'burg High Building Damaged \$150,000.00

The Floyd County Board of Education at its Tuesday meeting authorized a \$150,000 suit against the W. C. Snider Construction Co. for damages to the Prestonsburg high school building incurred in the summer during construction of the Auxier-Prestonsburg highway.

The estimate of damages was Maytown and Betsy Layne. prepared by Scott & Perry, Lexing-

were decided adversely to the board offices. between the salary he was paid as day. social worker with the county sysother suit was that of the board Combs, December 8. against Wade Burchett and W. L. Hooper for fallure to perform a con- Natter. Ju said this will be Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill in a

Other actions of the board Tues-

day were: 1. Mrs. Lucille Herndon, secretary to V. O. Turner, superintendent, was granted an indefinite leave of

absence due to illness. 2. Closed the Goble Branch rural school in the Dewey Lake reservoir area for the one day, Friday, due to

3. Declared Dec. 8, a holiday for attend the inauguration of Bert T Combs as governor at Frankfort. 4. Accepted low bids to supply

6. Paid all current bills.

Appearance, Peace Bonds Executed On 2 Charges; Crime Less In County

Accused of shooting at Billie Lou Crider without wounding committee headed by Marvin him but with intent to kill, Paul Music. Edward Joseph, 19, of Prestonsburg, is at liberty under \$1,000 bond to answer to action of the January grand jury. He later executed \$1,000 peace bond.

Crider, an employe of the Crum Service Station here, said Joseph fired a bullet from a .38 Special revolver which barely missed him last Sunday at the service station. His affidavit also stated that, unless restrained by bond to keep the peace, "the accused will do the affiant some great bodily harm, said accused having heretofore made threats. . . . "

W. W. Burchett, atty. Elizabeth Big Sandy into low-lying areas struct designated city employes of Hueysville, vice-chairman; and attack. He was a retired miner. of a few feet of Crider, passed to later settle and die Martin, atty. James A. Rice vs. May- ed in other years anxiously eyed machinery but that compliance of inflation are felt most strongly Lewis Burchett, of Emma, regunard Jervis; Hollie Conley, atty. Joe the river as it inched upwards. | with his request had been delay- by the elderly, the pensioners and lar members. Burchett succeeds late John and Sally Collins Moore Cause of the shooting was ascrib- in the valley. The

> A Joseph was arrested by Deputy Otherwise, crime as reflected The articles provide for a board county jail record entries has of directors of nine persons who

n almost non-existent within will hold its first meeting the week. During November only first Monday in January. pter, it was said.

FLOYD TO ADD TO GATHERING AT FRANKFORT

DECEMBER 3, 1959

Next Tuesday Proclaimed Holiday in Floyd; Eight School Bands To Parade

One hundred thousand Kentuckians are expected to jam Frankfort next Tuesday to witness the inauguration of Bert Combs, of Prestonsburg, as Governor, and Floyd county is expected to contribute from 1,000 to 2,000 persons to the multi-

The "biggest Inauguration" in the state's history is predicted. Besides Floyd officials and private citizens who will attend the event eight school bands from this count will be up front in the parade Floyd county's float heads the sh because Combs' home county g

him the greatest majority. Floyd county bands scheduled march in the parade are from th schools: Prestonsburg, Martin, 7 len, Drift, Wheelwright, McDowell,

County Judge Henry Stumbo and ton architects. The firm asserted Mayor Bill Napier, of Prestonsburg, that the sum was a "conservative this week issued proclamations-Stumbo designating next Tuesday Joe Hobson, board attorney, who as Bert Combs Day and directing will prepare the suit against the the closing of all county offices construction firm, was also directed Mayor Napier proclaiming a legal to file appeals in two cases that holiday here and closing municipal

in the Floyd circuit court recently. The Floyd County Board of Edu-In one of these Walter Frasure was cation at its meeting this week deadjudged entitled to the difference clared a school holiday next Tues-

Air-controlled highway traffic will tem and his salary as principal of be a "first" feature of the inaugurathe Dwale consolidated school. The tion of Governor-elect Bert T.

tract of work on the Allen and Mar- first time air-ground coordinated tin schoolbuildings. The board had control of the heavy inaugural trafsought damages but was denied by fic has been conducted. The Kentucky State Police will utilize a helicopter to help move traffic, in congested areas, and to help parade

units move smoothly. "Another 'first' for Governor Combs and Lieutenant Governor (See Story No. 7, Page 8)

DRAMA GROUP

Outdoor Drama Planned In Jenny Wiley Park; Nine Directors Named

The Jenny Wiley Drama Association was formally incorporated this week to promote and produce an outdoor drama based on the life of the border captive for whom the state park near here was named.

Dream of a drama presented in Jenny Wiley State Park that could attract thousands of visitors to the area began to takeshape and form after the recent election when it was indicated the incoming administration would be interested in assisting the project. Presentation of the pageant is one of the chief recommendations of the master plan

The master plan for development of recreational and entertainment facilities in the park envisions an amphitheatre with the lake as a back-drop. Several informal inspections of the park have been made to determine a site for the production but it was said this week that the exact location of the amphitheatre would be made by a location committee in cooperation with

state officials. General purpose of the articles of incorporation, drawn up by At a hearing held today (Thurs- Barkley Sturgill, Prestonsburg day) by Trial Judge Glenn C. attorney, is "to aid, assist and Burchett the accused youth said further develop" a pageant or drama based upon the life of signed by Marvin Music, Prestonsburg oil distributor, Henry P. Scalf, of The Times, and Sturgill,

s were listed for any "The nine persons picked to

jail register, and the guide the organization in its huge the preceding month job have been selected with the (See Story No. 5, Page 6)

ing order.

VISIT MOTHER

Mrs. Nellie Stanton and daughter, Sharon, of Columbus, Ohio,

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PRE-HOLIDAY

Make her gift a practical one and save NOW at Leva's. Come in early, make your selection and put it in layaway until Christmas Eve.

Special Rack

Suits and Dresses, All Sportswear.

Special Group

Fall and Winter

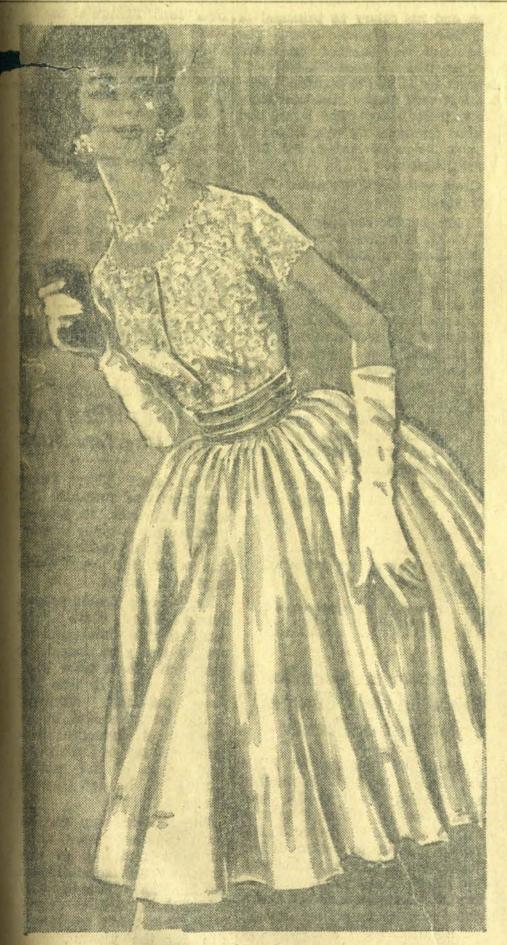
Hats

You are invited to look over our selection of mink stoles and if you don't see what you want, we will be glad to order for you without any obligation on your



Prestonsburg, Ky.

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Festive mood ... lace and chiffen dress

Life of the party fashion ... Bobbie Brooks lace and nylon chiffon dress with a satin cummerbund . . . and a dancing skirt, Black or white in sizes 5 to 15.



Across from Francis Shoe Store

Prestonsburg, Ky.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Roberts entertained as houseguests over holiday week-end their spent Thanksgiving here with daughter, Miss Laura Virginia her mother, Mrs. Russell Size- Roberts, of Lexington, Miss Mary more, and Mr. Sizemore and Tim- Ann Haughe, Sioux Falls, S. D. Robert Collier, Ashland, and Bob Collins, Lexington, They all returned to Lexington Sunday to resume their studies at the University of Kentucky.

HOME FROM TOUR She was accompanied home by Miss James Nesbitt. Barbara Turner, of Beaver Dam, Ky., who spent the week-end with VISIT IN MT. STERLING

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

two-week stay in Florida. They ling spent one week at Ft. Lauderdale and visited Mr. and Mrs. ATTEND MAY FUNERAL Paul Martin in Jacksonville.

friends say.

RECOVERS AT HOSPITAL

Rush Scalf, of Endicott, who has been hospitalized at the Pres- HOME FROM HOSPITAL tonsburg General hospital for R. A. Burke returned home several days is convalescing nice- from the C & O hospital, Hun-

SPENT MONTH WITH MOTHER ON FURLOUGH

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Claudia F. Leete was pleasantly surprised on her birth- RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL nd ice cream and coffee were tion is improved. enjoyed with it by Dr. Leete, Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens, Miss Sarah JOHN GRAHAM CHAPTER Clay Stephens, Mrs. Winnie F. D. A. R. MET NOV. 10

family group to Thanksgiving her home on Court street. Mrs. dinner at her home on Third Ed May, vice regent, presided. street. Covers were laid for Mr. The ritualistic service was conand Mrs. George Letton, Jr., Day- ducted by Mrs. H. L. Mayo, chapton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Robert lain. An interesting description Holcomb, Pikeville, Dr. and Mrs. of the first Floyd county court-Earle T. Arnett and Earle T. house, taken from Book III, of Arnett, Jr., and son, Huntington, the Floyd county court records, mond, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. who had copied the data while

MRS. HERNDON ILL

Hale, Mrs. John Hale.

Mrs. Homer Salisbury.

SUPPER GUESTS

THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Mrs. Everett H. Sowards.

ENTERTAINS FAMILY

evening meal. Covers were laid Stepp, Virginia N. Stephens. for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dingus, Rush Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus, Elizabeth Gnaham, Jimmy and Gwendolyn Dingus, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins, Jerri Ray and Margaret Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Mrs. G. R. Allen, Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and Mrs. Everett H. Sowards.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deepest thanks and appreciation to all our friends, relatives and neighbors who did so much for us in our recent bereavement. Your expressions of flowers, food, cars and spending the long nights with us are deeply appreciated. The ministers' consoling words, the services of the pallbearers the choir and organist and efficient services of the Carter and Callihan Funeral Home will always be remembered. Please accept our grateful thanks.

The Family of John P. May.

DENTIST

Dr. Edward B. Leslie

Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg Office Phone - 2010

Residence Phone - 6131

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THANKSGIVING GUESTS

McMillen officiating.

RETURN FROM TOKYO

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert A. Butt

and children arrived last week

from Tokyo, Japan where they

have been for the past three

years, for a visit here with Mrs.

Butt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Riffe. Lt. Butt, a jet pilot, left

Wednesday for Shaw Air Force

Base, S. C., where he will be sta-

tioned. His wife and children will

remain here till January with her

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White, Miss William Ernest Osborne, who is Ella Noel White, Mr. and Mrs. stationed with the Air Force at of hand-made items that include Jean Carol Hale, of West Pres- Donald Lee Meade and children Kesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., is aprens, place mats, place cards and tonsburg, has returned home from went to Mt. Sterling to spend spending a ten-day furlough here holders, decorated hearth and whisk western Kentucky where she has Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. brooms, decorated matches, door been engaged in revival meetings. Steve Peiratt and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osborne, on Riverside stops, toys, bags, baskets, cookies

who were here for the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clark. REV. CHURCH IN HOSPITAL J. P. May on November 25 were: Rev. H. C. Church, West Pres- Mrs. Dora May Elam and Katie HERE FOR UNCLE'S FUNERAL them to the bank on Friday morntonsburg, was admitted to the Elam, Columbus, O., Mrs. Birdie Mr. and Mrs. John Belcher, of ing, Dec. 4, it was said. Prestonsburg General hospital, Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Ft. Wayne, Ind., were called here Sunday morning, with a lung Simpson, Mrs. Merlin Simpson, by the death of his uncle, Dave HOME FOM HOSPITAL hemorrhage. He is improving, of Kitts Hill, O., Mr. and Mrs. Burchett, who died of a heart Harvey Howard returned home Dallas Wagner, Mrs. John Ross, attack in Cleveland, Ohio. The Friday from a week's treatment Chesapeake, O., Mr. and Mrs. funeral was conducted here at at the Paintsville hospital. He is Elliott, Huntington, W. Va.

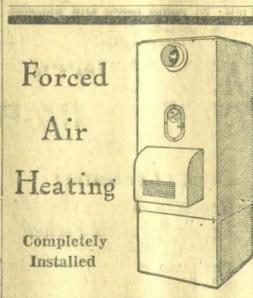
y, it was said this week by rel- tington, this week, much improv-

ENTERTAIN TO DINNER

Supt. V. O. Turner and Mrs. Pvt. Scotty Hamilton left last Turner were hosts to dinner week for Ft. Benning, Ga., after Saturday evening at Opal and spending a 30-day furlough here Joe's Cafe, having as guests Miss with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Ham- Laura Virginia Roberts, Miss Mary Ann Hughes, Sioux Falls, S. D., Robert Collier, Ashland, and Bob Collins, Lexington.

day Sunday evening at her home Robert Branham, who has been on Court street by members of in St. Joseph's hospital, Louisher family who came to greet her, ville, under observation for an bringing her special gifts. A birth- eye condition returned home day cake was among the gifts, Tuesday of this week. His condi-

Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Tom James. The November meeting of John Graham Chapter, Daughters of ENTERTAINS FAMILY GROUP the American Revolution, was en-Mrs. John Hale entertained her tertained by Mrs. M. J. Leete at W. Va., Johnny Thompson, Rich- was read by Mrs. Grace D. Ford Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor doing W. P. A. court records a few years ago. The first courthouse was made of home-made brick, begun in 1818 and com-Mrs. Lucille Herndon returned pleted in 1821, Mrs. Claude P. home this week from Lexington, Stephens gave a report on Natiwhere she has been receiving onal Defense, giving the date of medical treatment. She was ac- Oct. 23 as United States Day. The companied there by her sister, program chairman, Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens, discussed the topic, "Fruits of Freedom," closing with a student's poem, "They Have Not Mrs. Rebecca Dingus entertain- Died in Vain." Mrs. Tom James ed to supper Saturday evening at presented a music program from her home Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, The Pilgrim Suite by Thompson. Mrs. G. R. Allen, Mrs. Grace D. Mrs. Claude P. Stephens recited Ford and Miss Mary Elizabeth her own poem, "Autumn Calm," concluding the program. The December meeting will be with Mrs. Lon S. Moles, with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ley were Osa F. Ligon presenting the topic, Thanksgiving dinner hosts to Mr. "The Influence of Religion in the and Mrs. William Crawford and Origin and Growth of Our Johnny Crawford, Mallory, W. Nation." The hostess served a Va., Mrs. Joe M. Davidson and dessert course to Mesdames Joe M. Davidson, Claude P. Stephens, Ed May, Greenville Spradlin, Mary A. Ford, Lida D. Spradlin, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus entertain- Winnie F. Johns, Grace D. Ford, ed members of her family on Tom James, Everett Sowards, A. Thanksgiving at noon and the C. Harlowe, Lewis Mayo, J. G.



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The bazaar committee is working diligently to make this bazaar a Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clark, of success. Each club member has been Sr., and granddaughter, Claudia the Auxier road, entertained their requested to bring her item for Ann Salisbury, spent Thanks- family group to dinner Thanks- sale if possible, to the First National Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music re- giving with their son, Dr. Robert giving evening. Covers were laid Bank, Thursday, Dec. 3, between 1 turned home last week from a Salisbury, and family in Mt. Ster- for Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. (Bucky) and 3 p.m., or to Woman's Club Burchett and daughter, Kathy meeting the same night so that dis-Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wor- play can be made before opening for land, Eddie, Jr., Mrs. John business on Dec. 4, at 9 a.m. If any Relatives and friends from afar Thomas Hill, Miss Arnita Clark, club members are unable to deliver their articles for sale at the above appointed times, they may bring

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John Irvin Lexington, Kly.

Misses Julia Mayo May and Elizabeth Archer May spent the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May.

Mrs. Rex Osborne and little daughter are here visiting Mr. Osborne, having been called here by the illness of his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke were in Huntington, Monday, on

O. A. Alley returned Monday after spending a vacation of a week at his home in Huntington. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell and children were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd, on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Jean Carol Hale entertained Miss Barbara Turner, of Beaver Dam, Ky., on Thanks- Hippo, Ky., announce the engage-

Hale entertained to dinner on and Mrs. Hollis Harmer, Vander-Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Arth- cook Lake, Jackson, Mich. ur Campbell and children.

Tuesday on business. turned to Cincinnati Sunday af- ployed by the Jackson Diecast Corter having spent the holidays poration. here with her parents, Mr. and The wedding date has been set for

Mrs. Claybourne Stephens. Sherwood Kirk, of Frankfort, was here Monday in the interest of Kentucky Library Extension

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sizemore, Mrs. Nellie Stanton and Sharon Stanton, spent Sunday with HAS BROKEN ARM

friends at Haysi, Va.

ville, Tennessee. Miss Martha Burchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow UNDERGOES OPERATION Rurchett, returned Sunday to Carl Wise, owner of the Wise Cafe Virginia Intermont College where here, underwent minor surgery at she is a student. She spent the the Paintsville hospital last Friday. Thanksgiving holiday here with He is recovering nicely. her parents.

Miss Mary Jo Shivel, of Cin- PAINTSVILLE VISITORS

Miss Mary Martha Williams re- Thanksgiving evening. turned to Lexington Sunday after ending the week-end here. Mrs. W. J. Mav. George T. THANKSGIVING Roberts and W. J. May, Jr. were

are welcoming her home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Prestonsburg. Patton, of the Auxier road enilton and children to Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Akers. George Rocook.

Miss Patty Pelfrey, who is UNDERGOES OPERATION day from White Sulphur Springs, is doing nicely. W. Va., where they attended a C. & O. surgeon's meeting.

STUDENTS RETURN

Terry Lee Webb, Grayce Lou Riffe, Katherine and Judy Roberts, Martha Sue May, Judy Howard and Glenn Anderson, Jr. returned to Union College at Bar-

ENTERTAIN TO DINNER

entertained to dinner on Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel, Jr., and children.

DINNER GUESTS

and Mrs. Winnie F. Johns.

GO TO HAZARD

Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill spent last week-end in Hazard, soap making, spring houses, early where they visited their son, Bill Sturgill, and family.

8 YEARS OLD

Judith Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor, celebrated her eighth birth anniversary Sunday, November 29, at 2 p.m., at her home on Town Branch. The visiting hours were spent playing caks with burning candles was punch and ice cream to Bill Hall,

lary Nunnery, William B. ble, Ann Benton Callihan, iffman, Mary Jo Nelson, lager, Judy Frazier, Billie l, Bradis Eugene Childers, Shirley and Jean Marshall, ind Patty Ann Taylor.

D ON BIRTHDAY y Sunday, Nov. 22, when in 1922. One ning worship service of edition, was skip floral bouquet

Engagement Announced | Miss Boyd, Mr. Campbell | Howard To Receive



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hicks, of ment of their daughter, Edna Mae Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon to Wayne Elden Harmer, son of Mr.

The bride-elect attended More-E. D. Roberts went to Pikeville, head State College, and is now teaching at the Vandercook Lake Miss Linda Sue Stephens re- elementary school. Her fiance is em-

Dec. 20.

SUFFERS BROKEN FOOT

Mrs. Fred G. Francis suffered a oreken foot in a fall at her home

Mrs. John Warrix is suffering

ENTERTAINS ON

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hurt in Huntington Tuesday on busi- and Garland Hurt entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner at Mrs. Lillian P. Rimmer return- their home at Gulnare. Covers ed home Monday after a stay of were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Darseveral weeks in Lexington with win Hunt, Columbus, Ohio, Miss her daughter. Mrs. Richard Webb, Janice Lowe, Waverly, Ohio, Mrs. and family. She has fully recov- Curtis Slone and grandsons, Budered from surgery performed dy and George Simpson, of Ashsome time ago. Her many friends land, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee May and son, Martin Douglas, of

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ham- ENTERTAINED IN NEW HOME Mrs. Ethel Akers Hall enter-Miss Hazel Hill spent Thanks- at her new home recently com- Pikeville, Kentucky. That office is The funeral was held Sunday at giving in Lexington with friends, pleted on Graham street. Guests and the week-end at Irvine with included her son, Albert Akers, cept legal holidays) from 8:45 a.m | Xy. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson field representative, is in Prestons- TURN WHITE IN WINTER spent the week-end in Ashland and her mother, Mrs. Octavia burg Employment Office on Thurs-

for the Thanksgiving holidays. derwent an appendectomy last ber, 1959-February, 1960, are down hought to be solely protective color. and Mrs. M. M. Collins, of Wednesday at the Paintsville hos- four per cent from last year in the oring, biologists now believe the Lackev, returned home last Wednes- pital, has returned to her home and 10 Corn Belt states. If these inten- cremost function is warmth. The

Southern Bell Almanac Features Conveniences Colonial Days, And Now

The 1960 Telephone Almanac features home conveniences from boursville. Sunday after having early Colonial days to the prespent the holidays here with their sent time, said Byron Simpson, local manager here. The new edition of the annual Bell System booklet, scheduled for distribu-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel tion around the end of the year, describes useful objects that have giving Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mavo. made American home life easier and more pleasant through the

Illustrated in chronological order are household items rang-Mr. and Mrs. Tom James en- ing from "etty Lamps"-containertained to dinner, Thanksgiving ers that held a lighted wick in evening, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete grease for home lighting—to the new Princess phone that will be available in 1960.

Other calendar page illustrations include the Franklin stove. "air conditioning," the sewing machine, electricity and the radio

The 1960 Telephone Almanac provides a calendar showing holidays and important observances of the year. Along with astronomical information, it also lists selected historical events.

The Telephone Almanac also tells of current progress in The games, then the exciting time for Bell System. It describes the new opening the gifts brought by ground station at the Bell Labher little guests. A decorated oratories, where scientists are conducting experiments in sendplaced on the refreshment table ing and receiving telephone mesfrom which her mother served sages by way of man-made satellites. There are also interesting stories about underseas cable pro-Sharon Watson, Donna gress, Bell System defense work, and other developments of interest to telephone employees and telephone users.

A four-page color insert bound into the booklet promotes the new Princess phone that will be avail-The traditional Telephone Al-

Carter was surprised on manac first made its appearance d because of Church here wartime paper sh

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Wed At Church Here

Miss Shelby Jean Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Boyd, of Dana, Ky., was united in marriage to Mr. Curtis Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Campbell, of Alllen, Ky., at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church on Friday afternoon, Nov. 27, at 2 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., offici-

ated at the double-ring ceremony The bride's attendant was Miss Juanita Akers, of Dana. Mr. Juan Boyd, of Dana, served as best man. The couple will make their home in Chicago where the groom is employed by the Chicago Bridging Company.

Question: Who Is Eligible For Disability Insurance Under Social Security?

Who is eligible to receive disability insurance benefits under social security?

Some of you may wonder just who can get disability insurance benefits and who cannot. The Social Security Administration says that a person must be from 50 to 64 years of age and disabled to the extent that he cannot "engage in any substantial activity." This means that he not only must be so badly disabled that he cannot do the kind of work he was doing, but that he must not be able to do any kind of work at which he could earn a living. Evidence of this disability must be shown in the details of the medical report completed by the disabled person's physician or hospital. It Robert Thomas spent Thanks- from an arm fracture, the result of must also appear, at the time the giving with his family in Knox- a fall at her home here a few days application is made, that the disability will continue the rest of the person's life or at least for a very long and indefinite time.

In addition to the disability, a person must have worked at least five years under social security out of the last 10 years ending with the cinnati, spent the holidays here Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vanderpool when he cannot meet this earnings But he recalled an earlier day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and son, Gary, of Paintsville, visi- requirement, he would not be eli- when even a rain-swollen creek 10:55 Morning worship. Sermon topted Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Allen, gible for disability insurance bene- couldn't stop him. The stream was

If a person can meet the disability for 200 yards to get to his patient. and earning requirements, but is less than 50 years of age, he can gers went to Louisville to see gu- 7:30 W. S. C. S. meets. have his earnings "frozen" so that bernatorial candidate Bert T. Tuesday he will stay insured if he does not Combs, then running against Gov- 6:15 Methodist Men's monthly work anymore. In that case, he ernor Chandler. The Barren county could receive disability insurance physician tired of standing in line Wednesday benefits at age 50 if his wages are in a hotel lobby for the elevator, 7:30 Weekly Prayer service.

benefits or freeze at his local social himself. security district office. If it is im- | Dr. Biggers is survived by his possible for the disabled person to wife, Mrs. Emily Depp Biggers, to leave his home or hospital to apply, whom he was married 67 years, and a social security field representative three sons, L. P. and P. W. Biggers will visit him at his home. The local both of Temple Hill, and W. G tained to dinner on Thanksgiving social security district office is at Biggers, Prestonsburg. open Monday through Friday (ex- Poplar Log Church near Freedom, and family, of near South Point, to 5:00 p.m. Also, Mr. Gabbard day of each week at 10:00 a.m.

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Aged Glasgow Doctor, Father of W. G. Biggers Victim At Home, Friday

father of Former State Representa- Allen, Lois Ann Combs, Carol Jean died last Friday morning at his companied by Mrs. W. W. Cooley home on Glasgow Route 4.

He had practiced 59 years and was active until he became ill several weeks ago.

Schooled at Nashville, Dr. Biggers was one of seven South Central Kentucky doctors honored in April at an appreciation dinner at Glas-

At that time he admitted the time be became disabled. If a per- years had slowed him down and Sunday son becomes disabled at a later date that he no longer made night calls. 9:45 Church School, Classes for all fits. This five year (20 quarters) too deep for his horse to ford, so 2:00 Brandy Keg Sunday School. need not be successive, but can be at | Dr. Biggers threw his saddlebags | 6:15 M. Y. F. meets.

In 1955, when he was 84, Dr. Big- | Monday so he climbed seven flights of stairs. A disabled person must make at He later said shaking hands with Thursday application for disability insurance Combs was his birthday present to 3:45 Wesley and Cherub choirs

Some animals, such as the

ptarmigan, fight the winter cold by turning white reports the Deteaching at Ft. Knox came home Mrs. Martha Burchett, who un- Farrowing intentions for Decem- cember Reader's Digest. Once tions are followed, this will be the white cuts down inside radiation first reduction in two years and may and holds the animal heat within the white covering

Prestonsburg Students KUN Assembly Delegates; Bill Allen Wins Award

Ten Prestonsburg high school students were delegates to the Kentucky United Nations Assembly held in Louisville, Nov. 20-21, under the sponsorship of the Kentucky Y.M.C.A.

Each participating school represented a nation which is a participant in the real United Nations, and Prestonsburg high school's delegates appeared for France. During the three days the Assembly heard addresses on various phases of UN organization and ideals from Joseph J. Sisco, Washington, D. C.; Dr hvine E. Lunger, president of Transylvania College, Lexington; Dr. Thomas A. Spragens, president LACKLAND AFB, Tex. - Air- of Centre College, Danville; Dr. man Glenn T. Howard, son of Grant Hicks, of the University of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Louisville, and Joseph MacCabe, UN Howard, of 425 Graham, Pres- delegate from the United Kingdom. Bill Allen, a member of the Prestial course of Air Force basic tonsburg high school group, won an military traning here. He has award for superior achievement and Miss Marda Dean Helton, of nical training course for aircraft Paintsville, candidate for president from the Tenth district, received

> Raoul Cunningham, Louisville, was elected president of the 1960 Kentucky UN Assembly. He succeeds Donna Freeman.

the award for the best campaign

Delegates from Prestonsburg were Bill Allen, Bob Marshall, Gerald Dr. L. C. Biggers, 88-year-old Jones, Chuck Tackett, John Grant Temple Hill, Ky., physician and Anderson, Shirley Harmon, Sharon tive W. G. Biggers, of Prestonsburg, Neeley, Jerri Mahan, They were acand Woodrow Allen.

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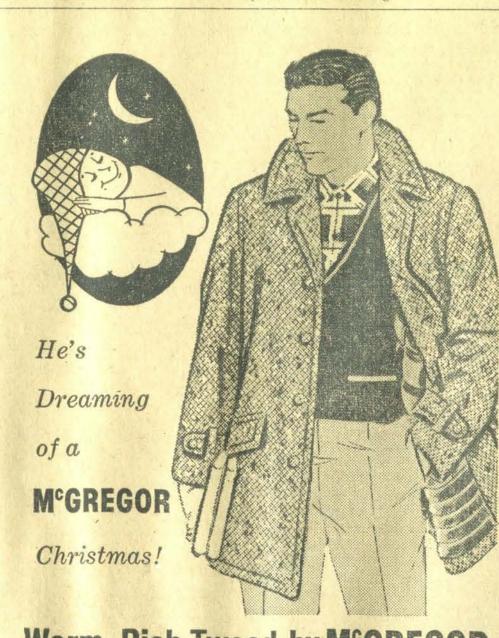
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The Old - Age Lien Law Again

THE TIMES finds quite interesting the suggestion nade at this late date by a commission appointed by Fovernor Chandler that the lien provision of the oldtye assistance law should be reinstated.

The commission now finds that many relatives of the dependent aged are taking advantage of the situation created by removal of the lien provision—in short, are efusing or failing to support their aged parents, letting he state support them and, once these old people are lead, are taking title to their estates without any obligation whatsoever to the state.

That was a situation that was obvious when the lien law was such a popular campaign issue. Governor Chan-Her hopped onto the issue with characteristic political alacrity, appealing to the aged with the argument that under previous state administrations mortgages on the homes of the aged were demanded before public assistance was given them. His opponent in the 1954 primary, Bert Combs, followed suit.

In the face of overwhelming sentiment created on a entimental theme, few if any dared to argue the point. t perhaps would have availed nothing, anyway, for inybody to point to the fact that the lien held by the tate on estates of old-age assistance recipients was never effective until the recipient was dead and buried and his or her survivors-who could not or would not upport their parents while they were living-had faild to reimburse the state what it had expended in behalf I their loved ones.

As is the case in the commission's finding, it is a bit for THE TIMES to comment on the matter. The stnuts have been in the fire four years, and we doubt the incoming administration can be expected to take hance on raking them out.

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Moore, a truck driver in the comilton, Nan Humphrey, Frank pany, entered the Army in Nov.,

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MAN WHO BAPTIZED DEVIL ANSE WENT TO GRAVE SANS EULOGY

By HENRY P. SCALF

The feud guns were at ease, either may have resulted in the origin of sented the law and prepared to men talked. The clan chieftain, bone,

had mertally wounded Ellison Hat- he fled to the Backbone. Here in across Tug River, deep into their

alled their days in the Logan the Devil's Backbone. were still friends.

"I tell ye, Preacher Dyke if my brother dies the McCoys die, too, and no man can persuade me other,"

The minister's hand tightened on his friend's shoulder. His eyes of Crawley Creek, aunt of the late

ye kill these boys there'll come a children; his friend, Dyke Garrett, time when ye'll come a crawling fathered eight. Sons and daughters and a-begging to the Lord. Ye'll of Dyke and Sally Garrett were Elery your heart out on bended knee bert, Martha, Mary, Delia, Annie, and maybe He won't hear ye just Peter, James and Ida Rose. The like ye won't hear me now. Veng- last-named now lives at the old eance is mine, saith the Lord. Ye homestead on Big Creek. are trying to make it yours."

The minister started to walk away, aurned to face the feud leader some day. Tradition preserves for us this

at her home Saturday, Mrs. Archie C. Moore, live in Wheel. Hatfield and the revered minister wright, Ky., recently was assigned to of the Guyandotte. It was a story Those attending were: Mesdam- the 533rd Transportation Company much recalled when the prophecy him from his way. It is recalled by Two sons of the feud leader, Troy will cross of the feud leader.

both were of stern stock made even more so by the rugged environ-River hills. They had known each ther for a lifetime.

Garrett was born Dec. 10, 1841, on of John Garrett, landowner nd patriarch of Big Creek Logan character. Throughout life the Rev. Dyke Garrett was as rugged as the said. ills that reared him

Came the Civil War and Western ay in organized bands, and Dyke Garrett joined the Confederate Logan Wildcats under his friend, Anderson Hatfield. Most of his neighbors and friends were sympathizers with the Union. The cleavage of the states went deeper than mere jurisdictional lines. In the hills of Logan county it sliced through families and communities, Farther county, Kentucky, the division ex- dropped the bridle reins and allowtended. Band after band sprang in- ed the horse to find the road under to being. William Goff organized the trees. He whistled, unceasingly. the Confederate Pine Knots. The Suddenly, there was a voice from

McCoys joined the Union army. The Logan Wildcats, like the Goff Pine Knots, grew out of the disfalling apart, and men, finding feet away. themselves in the midst of civil anarchy, clustered together for safety, now?" the man asked. The Wildcats feught up and down the Tug, on the headstreams of the ed. Guyandette. Many a Union group The two moved away to a moun-fled from the Wildcats, which soon tain stream and Dyke immersed the became noted for ferocity and cour- penitent in the water. When the

because his sympathies were with Then the preacher put his hand on the South but more so because An- the man's shoulder, and said: "Alderson Hatfield had early acquired ways, now is the time and always Pike. military experience in the inter- here is the place." necine struggle and solicited his feud leader, for some uncertain reason, resigned from the Confederate army and organized the

One skirmish in which the leader of the Wildcats participated alone

Walter L. Akers

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three McCoys sat tied, about to be body of Union troops caught sight chief. delivered to the executioner. They of the Wildcat leader one day and The three McCoys were taken field at an election brawl, and Devil the clefted rocks and obscured by enemies' cabin-studded region. On Anse had sworn that if he died the trees, he successfully defended him- Mate Creek they were imprisoned three McCoys would die, too. The self for hours. The Wildcats heard in an abandoned schoolhouse, Devil Rev. Garrett was pleading for their the sound of battle and investigated. Anse stood guard with his clansmen. The minister stood straight and son Hatfield came down from the Coys die, too," he said. tall like the Logan pines, a hand on ridge, a hero in the eyes of his men. Here to the schoolhouse came Sal-

the terror of the Tug and Guyan- gun and fighting battles, was the and violence, pleading for justice dotte. They had been friends then antithesis of Devil Anse. Garrett and law. Denied, he went away with but, although their ways had part- loved the solitude of the hills, loved set lips. Hatfield began to shake his head, snare. Garrett came out of the war law the Hatfield chieftain knew.

Anderson had married Levicy ning of the Civil War. Dyke Garrett entered into the matrimonial bond newspaper columnist. Wiatt Smith, A minister of the Christian church

(Disciples of Christ), Dyke Garrett rode the rugged trails of the Tug it as a prophecy," Garrett said in and Guyandotte, ministering to the needs of the dead and dying, crawling and a-begging to the Lord, preaching in the cabin homes or said, time and time again. under the open sky. For more than half a century he was a familiar Neither season nor weather deterred Devil Anse shook his head. he could dismount.

for guerrillas and partisans, Safety preacher it held less hazards. Mountaineers traditionally respect a man bent en mischief. Many a feudist or moonshiner heard the whistling of age-old hymns down on a leafy road and said, "It's Uncle Dyke, the "Dyke, will you baptize me?"

mountain preachs

out of the dark. "Is that you, Dyke Garrett?" "It is," he replied, peered at a order of the times. A nation was man by the roadside, only a few mersed him in the ritual of his try walking on or along side rock

"I will," Dyke said, and dismount-

rite was over they stood for a mo-Dyke Garrett joined the Wildcats ment in prayer by the stream side.

Infantry, and soon became lieuten- McCoys began to kill each other in est in Logan history. ant, afterward captain. The famous a vendetta that became a strident crescendo of blood and hate.

> of Blackberry Creek, Pike county, neral," he repeated to everyone. with a knife. In the melee the mor- W. A. Robinson, a fellow member tally wounded Hatfield was stabbed of the famous Wildcats, uttered a 4,760,000 farmers now ha over and over again by partisans of prayer McCoy. The wounded man was Dyke Garrett, survived 17 years Reader's Digest, and it placed on a stretcher hastily im- longer, dying May 29, 1938, at the that only two-thirds of provised by tying a blanket to two age of 97. No great crowd came to net income comes fro poles. Carried to the home of An- see him buried, only dedicated Part-time farming is derson Ferrell, he lay in the coma friends and approaching death. Telbert, Phamer and Randolph was the wa

McCoy were seized by two justices In more if the peace and a constable, all cration to the three Hatfields. These men repre- his own fu

resting idly across the legs of the the name, "Devil Anse." The Wild-move the trio to Pikeville. But Devil few who sat or standing stacked in cats referred jocularly to the fight Anse had heard of his brother's 27 the corner of the room as the two as the Battle of the Devil's Back- knife-inflicted wounds. He had the Pikeville-bound cavalcade inter-Devil Anse Hatfield, glared at his The Devil's Backbone is a high cepted, and returned. The clan friend, the Rev. Dyke Garrett. The Logan county ridge, topped by giant would try the McCoys. Devil Anse minister stared back, the fire of a rocks as if nature, in a tired mood, cared nothing for courts and justzealot's eye sparking the exchange. had flung the residue of creation less. He knew only the law of the In the corner of the room the down without pattern or design. A Wildcats and he had been their

The Unionists fled. Captain Ander- "If my brother dies, the three Mc-

the shoulder of the feud leader. He Ever after, many say, he was Devil ly McCoy, begging for her sons' appealed to their friendship, re- Anse, in memory of the battle of lives. Denied, she went away sobbing. Here to the Wildcats' lair came Wildcats when their rebel band was Dyke Garrett although carrying a the Rev. Dyke Garrett, hating blood

ed,-one to serve his Master, the them because they offered quiet Ellison Hatfield died and the Mcother to live as a patriarchial chief- places for meditation. Devil Anse Coys were taken across Tug River tain fearing no man or law,-they knew the rugged terrain as only a again, tied to paw-paw bushes and place to stalk an enemy or escape a shot. It was Wildeat law, the only

spoke adamantly in denial, the gray to lay down his rifle and pick up For over a decade the hills were beard of his face framing the pale the Bible. Devil Anse kept his Win- racked with rifle fire. Hatfields chester hanging over his cabin and McCoys died. The governors of West Virginia and Kentucky became angry and issued dire threats Chaffins a few days after the begin- of punitive action against each other. Troops were called and their movements, later countermanded, threatened border warfare in earn- every grouse hunter-where can he est. Reason finally returned under find birds? Since ruffed grouse are the pressure of public opinion and hardy individuals comparatively "I tell ye, too, Anderson, that if of Huntington. Hatfield sired 13 the law. The feud guns were stack- unaffected by wind and rain, sleet ed. Randolph McCoy, head chief- and snow, through diverse habitain of his people, retired to Pike- tats. The birds are nonmigratory ville, where he conducted a ferry rarely straying more than half a across the river. Devil Anse re- mile from a chosen spot unless treated to the wilds of Island Creek they've been disturbed. They range where he fortified his mountain from Canada south to Virginia, castle and escaped every effort to west through Tennessee, Misscuri, arrest him.

of the feud victims but many fu- in the mountains of Georgia. nerals he would not preach. "Every First off, den't worry about slope ment plan must be recorded on reman preaches his own funeral," he aspect or degree except as a matter istration certificates in the offic

figure on the mountain roads, the Island Creek. He and the Hatfield pass direction, as long as they have For automobiles sold in counties lean, tall figure astride a horse al- patriarch talked of the wars and of good cover and plenty of food. A other than that of the owner's resiways on a mission for the Master, death and of repentance. Always perfect spot would be bordered by dence liens will be recorded in the

burn from some winter trip his an Italian saloon-keeper in the boots were frozen in the saddle years that followed. At first Devil ment of the Guyandotte and Tug stirrups and one of them would Anse was again a raging clansman. have to knock the ice loose before eager to execute Wildcat law. But the years had changed him. He was Years afterward when the Hat- older and had begun to see that field-McCoy feud brought the aged his precepts of justice were but minister into the headlines, the jungle law and led down a road with West Virginia, then Vir- newspapers dubbed him The Sheph- no ending but violence and death. Here in the isolated and erd of the Hills. His friends named He sat and brooded upon his porch. inous region of this tributary him The Mountain Freacher. It is One day Rev. Dyke Garrett sat

Guyandotte River, Dyke said that he married more people upon his porch, musing on the earrett grew to manhood with nine and attended more funerals than years. In front was a mountain wall prothers and sisters. The stern exgencies of life on a mountain farm steadfastly refused to preach fut clouds played. To the right ran a contributed to the molding of his nerals of the feud victims: "They've rutted mountain road, and walking preached their own funerals," he down this toward the Garrett cabin was an old man leaning on a cane. Riding the trails in Logan county The preacher recognized his visifollowing the Civil War was an un- tor at once, long before he turned Firginia became a battleground safe chore for any man but for a into the gate and approached the disease and where there is a plenti porch. It was Devil Anse.

beard and seemed to be brooding. The preacher sat waiting. Suddenly, the old feudist said:

'I will," Dyke said quickly. He One night, Dyke was returning had known intuitively since he first south, across Tug River in Pike late to his Big Creek home. He had saw his friend coming wearly up the blustering winds make life more road that the old Wildcat had been difficult for the birds. 'a-crying his heart out and a-beg-

ging the Lord." down to Main Island Creek and im- heavy brush particularly unpleasant. "Will ye baptize me here and the bank and in the midst were the dead trees fallen to ground. If there Johnse. When their father emerged

> to baptize them, too. The feud guns were now quieted, of Main Island Creek. Wildcat law and vendetta terror ceased. Peace leaving a "breather hole" in the pervaded the hills of Logan and snow roof or even poking their

Years of following the trails, two crowds came to the funeral, hun-roost to feed during the morning enlistment. Hatfield had joined decades of Christian ministry, and dreds detraining from special rail- but will flush out directly, scatter Company A, Forty-Fifth Virginia the feud guns barked. Hatfields and way cars. His funeral was the larg- ing show right and left, if caught Dyke Garrett was there, over-

It had its overt beginnings at an fastly refusing to preach the funeral, feet. Try it and you'll be convinced. election August, 1882, at the mouth "Every man preaches his own fu-Kentucky, when Tolbert McCoy For the graveside tites Rev. Green HAVE OUTSIDE JOBS slit the abdomen of Ellison Hatfield Neely intoned the final words, and

> preached a yould have it.

REV. DYKE GARRETT AT 92

SPORTS AFIELD Tags For Cars By TED KESTING

"You can come home with a limit of ruffed grouse if you use your head in conjunction with your trigger finger," says Charles R. Meyer. feature writer for Sports Afield which they live.

Fall brings a recurrent puzzle to ize records at Frankfort but it em-Colorado and nonthern California Dyke Garrett had buried many up to Alaska, They also are found

of your own hunting comfort, Birds of the county court clerk. Sellers of In his old days he continued to will be feeding on steep hills or cars will be required to have liens visit his Wildcat captain on Main flatlands, irrespective of the com- recorded. pigeon brush (a hunter's general purchaser's county. All satisfied wild grape, summac, a few apple tration cer overgrown bog or marsh at the base owners from mortgaging cars in on of a slope dotted by gray or white county and selling them in another birch thickets or conifers is well to persons who do not know the veworth investigating. Try the ridges hicles are mortgaged when the beechnuts are out, look | An automobile must be registered for alder growths on hills, particu- in the county in which the owner lerly where there are rock walls. resides. A non-resident, such as Grouse frequently use them as a corporation must register a car is thruway, walking both on and the county in which it is principall longside these natural passageways.

like bird about the size of a bantam chicken with a concealed ruff on buy new automobiles in the county shaped tail with a broad dark band running across it. Good gnous cover is anywhere the birds suffer a minimum loss from predators land ful supply of food available. Good The two sat for a short time talk- grouse cover has a high "carrying of the cloth. Dyke Garrett learned ing of inconsequential things, of capacity" and thereby won't be easy that if he whistled along the road their health and crops and the to penetrate, You won't find grouse tic. Whole nut meats last longe he would be tagged as a man not weather. Devil Anse stroked his in large, overgrown fields except than those that are chopped, and where an edge adjoins wooded cover. You will find them in the vicinity of fattening foods during the early salted part of the hunting season, then in heavier cover in colder weather when the predator danger and the

Don't be unhappy if it rains. The birds are liable to hold close. They On a Sunday, giving time for dis- apparently don't enjoy flying with ant friends to come, Rev. Dyke wet wings. On a day when a light Gazrett took Devil Anse Hatfield drizzle makes hunting through thurch. A great throng stood on walls and pay extra attention to old feud leader's sons. Cap and has been a severe showstorm, grouse are likely to burrow a roost in the from the stream, they elbowed their white mantle by making a plungs way to the water, asked Rev. Dyke from an overhead branch or even directly from flight. Hitting the snow at an oblique angle, they holsymbolically silenced by the waters low out a small space slightly largthan their bodies, sometimes heads above it in a periscope effect Devil Anse died Jan. 7, 1921. Vast They usually emerge from in such a hole.

You can find them by using your seeing the arrangements but stead- head before youstart using your

40 PERCENT OF FARM

latives. No minister the south and south I sermon and that in Iowa and Illinois solleges estin 50 years of conse- counties 15 rd he had preached farmers also When they

Must Be Bought

In Home County Automobile owners, must buy their 1960 license tags in the county in

This is one of the major changes in motor-vehicle licensing laws enacted by the 1958 Legislature to become effective Jan. 1, 1960.

The changes are designed to improve methods of motor-vehicle licensing, registration and recording of liens in Kentucky, The new law is not a title law as such, because it does not central-

braces some features of title legis-An important change is the new requirement that liens against motor vehicles bought on the install-

operated. This will make it possible o trace ownership in enforcing motor laws.

Residents of out of county who must register them in the county in which they reside.

Packaging and treatment of nuts affect the length of time they remain high in quality. Usually, nu in the shell keep longer than shelled ones, and nuts in vacuum contai ers keep better than those in plas unsalted ones keep their good flavor longer than nuts which have been

Get Driver's License On Your Birthday

Frankfort, Dec. 1 - Get your lriver's license on your birthday." Kentucky State Safety Commissioner Don S. Sturgill says this simple rule will help all motorists remember when to renew their driv-ers' licenses under the new birth month issuance p ogram. The pro-gram goes into ef ct Jan. 1.

Sturgill pointed out that all persons whose last names begin with letters in the A through K portion of the alphabet must apply for driver's license renewal at the circuit clerk's office of the county in which they live by the last day of their birth month in 1960.

"Motorists may apply ahead of their month if they will not be in their home county during their birth month, and will sign an affidavit to this effect. The affidavit may be filed at any time within 90 days before the birth month," he

There are now 29,000 Americans 95 years old or older, according to the December Reader's Diges Though 115-year-old Charles Wash-Ington, of Cincinnati, said he always drank as much whiskey as he could afford, most of a group of 402 of these when interviewed ascribed their advanced age to modcration in almost everything. Being married also seemed to help. Only 18 of the 402 had been divorced.

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shelves. 13 cubic foot. Bottom Haverhill, O., died Monday at The Times and one of these has officers for our club. Nominations John the home of her parents, Mr. and distinguished himself. This is were made at the Nov. 21 meeting Paul Francis, phones TU 6-2450 Mrs. D. J. Mullins. She succumb- young Bucky Collins who for two for the 1960-61 club year election to or TU 6-3032, Prestonsburg, Ky. ed to cancer following a year's or three years now has been be held in December. illness. She was a native of Bev- saving his earnings. insville.

and Mrs. Mary Holbrook, St.

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& Call Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mullins was twice married. Surviving sons and daugh- became ill; there was a hospital be able to help nominate and elect furnace. Write ALTON ters are Bobby Johnson, Colum- bill to pay. When his dad was the officers who will guide the club MCEL FRESH, General Deliv- bus, 0., David, Donald and Everett able to come home, Bucky had in the months to come. 1t. Johnson, all of Bevinsville, Ted 48 cents of his savings left . . . We failed to rate an Excellent Marlowe, of Haverhill, Emerline Now the youngster has begun Club Award for the 1958-59 club Johnson, Coumbus, O., and Joan saving, all over again. and sisters surviving are Crock- REVISED VERSION

You've seen these signs printed ett Mullins, of Wheelwright, Enos | in big, bold type and reading, few months ahead. Mullins, of Bypro, Hilbert Mulins, of Printer, Ellis Mullins, of "THINK". One of these was post-Melvin, Clinis Mullins, of Haver- ed prominently in a schoolroom hill, Mrs. Frankie Hamilton, of here. And some young scamp turn his attendance slip each month Beaver, Mrs. Fancy Isaac, of Dry tried his hand at revising it. He I am sure you realize how difficult Beaver, Mrs. Fancy Isaac, or Dry

Creek, Mrs. Eliza Newman and carefully marked out the word, it might be to arrange for dinner commitments and house arrange.

Mrs. Okla Tackett, both of Haver
"THINK," and printed in lieu commitments and house arrangehaps, this column excerpts the commitments and house arrangehaps, this column excerpts the several tracks. hill, Mrs. Mae Clay, of Ligon, thereof this advice: SCHEME!

(Continued from Page One)

QUESTION: DID HE GET

Funeral rites were conducted THE LOAN?

Melvin, the Revs. Jerry Hall, ton. under the direction of the Merion granted if he could prove satis- Emory, Jeffery Mfg. Co.; and Mr. gan their saga of crime and terror thentic U. S. coins and, strange as

he got this reply: inclosing application for loan for the floor. your client, supported by the abstract of title. Let us compliment ed the application, it will be answers were authorative and innecessary to clear the title back formative. of that year."

Very annoyed, the lawyer re-

"Your letter regarding titles extending back of 1803 received. I note that you wish the title extended further back than that year. I was unaware that any educated man in the world failed to know that Louisiana was purchased from France in 1803. The title to the land was acquired by France by right of conquest from Spain. The land came into possession of Spain by right of discovery made in the year 1492 by a sailor named Christopher Columbus, who had been granted the privilege of seeking a new route to India by the then reigning monarch, Queen Isabella. The and careful about titles, almost, might say, as careful as the RFC, took the precaution of securing the blessing of the Pope upon the voyage before she sold her jewels to help Columbus. Now the Pope, as you know, is the emissary and representative of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, and God, as you probably know, made the world. Therefore, I believe it is safe to presume that He also made that part of the world called Louisiana, and I hope to heck this satisfies you!"

HINCHMAN QUALIFIES

Kornwestheim, Germany - Army Pfc. David D. Hinchman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Hinchman, Tram, Ky., recently qualified as expert in firing the submachine gun while serving with the 540th Engineer Group in Germany.

A radio operator in the group's Headquarters Company in Korn- NMA ZONE MANAGER westheim he entered the Army in September, 1958, completed basic raining at Fort Leonrad Wood, Mo. and arrived overseas last February. Hinchman is a 1958 graduate of Betsy Layne high school.

The county of Warren, which dates back to 1796, was taken from Logan and named for Gen. Joseph Warren, a hero of Bunker Hill.

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back to 1803 and he had to spend to ten minutes on such items as he tavern owned by John Pharris just that they passed currently in Laurel months running it down. After chose to describe his company, its outside the settlement of Little county; they may have had wider sending the information to R.F.C. products, and his job. Then the Rock Castle, near Danville. It was circulation. panel members made themselves the last tavern before western im- "One of the mysteries about this "We received your letter today available to answer questions from migrants plunged into what was man is where did he get his raw

> you prepared and presented the first hand, in the mechanization stretch of road alone. application. However, you have boom that has only recently revo- Stephen Langford, a young Vir- Sept., 1854. Legend states that some not cleared the title before the lutionized mining techniques and ginian, had preceded the Harpes to one ran his furnaces up to and inyear of 1803, and therefore, be- performances. They anskered ques- the tavern where parties were us- cluding the time of the Civil War. fore final approval can be accord- tions on mining equipment. Their ually made up to traverse the road During the war the furnaces turn-

> > was elected to a successive term as establishment and the party dis- Scott and Sparks had told them for vice-president of Zone E recently at the 36th Annual NMA Conference in Detroit, Michigan.

Puerto Rico.

scale promotional effort for recruiting new members in the zone that is to be inaugurated in the very

program was arranged for our Nov. were charged with murder. 21 club meeting. The panel members, We allow Logan Ewell to tell why most desperate men in July, 1798. all district managers of their com- he either thinks Stephen Langford Big Harpe was wounded but Moses panies were: Ed Dansereau, Joy was not killed or there was another Steigal, whose wife and child had Co.: Paul Co.; and L. W. Peterson, Goodman

and informative.

address our club at its December meeting

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Zone E, the largest zone in terms of number of clubs, includes about 9,000 members, 44 clubs, and the eight Southeastern states and

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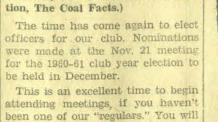
Mr. J. T. Newman, of Paintsville, an authority on Civil Defense, will

Wheelwright, Dec. 3rd. This will serve as Nelson's 1959 visitation to discuss new NMA pro- the numerous patents and grants

ng delegate for our club.

ue, Paul C. Linkous and Buster Roberts also attended, in other ca-

WHEELWRIGHT



We would like very much for each member to mark, sign, and re-

and menu news. -Harold Wakeland. Stephen Langford who was sup- naces on the part of Laurel county at 10 a.m. Wednesday from the This is one of the many stories A very promising panel discussion posed to have been killed by the no- known as Price Island in its west-Joppa Regular Baptist church at that have come out of Washing- program was arranged for our No- torious Harpes. Ewell concludes he ern end. vember 21 club meeting. The panel was either not killed or there was "At these furnaces, (the remains Ellis Moore and Charlie Jones A New Orleans lawyer sought members, all district managers of another Stephen Langford. officiating. Burial was made in an R. F. C. loan for a client. He their companies were: Mr. Ed Danhe family cemetery at Melvin was told that the loan would be sereau, Joy Mfg, Co.; Mr. Paul known as Big and Little Harpe, be- 50 cent pieces in imitation of au-

ed as collateral. The title dated | Eeach panel member spoke five Moving westward, they came to a fact were made of silver. It is said

Linkous revealed plans for a large

which they are engaged and have Langford. participated, first hand, in the recently revolutionized mining techanswered questions on mining

Mr. C. E. "Chuck" Nelson, NMA lub officers, committee chairmen, and other interested members in

grams and to review the current lying in Pulaski county and all of bonds, thus automatically receiv

NMA Conference and was the vot- other and numerous surveys in the

As reported elsewhere in this is- spected any of these for dates.

Overwatering may cause house plant trouble. If your plants have opinion that this man, Stephen bonds, both old and new. limp, pale leaves and little or no Langford started his land operation growth, let the soil dry between on Pates Creek in Fayette county ly the fact that every person who

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therefore encourage the public

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their old bonds, and keep on buy-

ing the new ones. This is the

STEPHEN LANGFORD

Again, for too many times per- one who interests us for there is an Home. ments without having attendance stories of Logan Ewell, writing in man, On one of the several tracts information. Also, please read this the London (Ky.) Sentinel-Echo, of land he patented in Laurel counslip-it contains important preoram Jan. 15, 1959. Mr. Ewell writes of a ty, he caused to be made three furof them can still be seen) he made

factory title to the property offer- L. W. Peterson, Goodman Mfg. Co. on the Wilderness Road in 1795. it may seem, they contained and in called "the Wilderness," a sylvan silver. It is inconceivable that he The three men devoted a number sweep inhabitated by outlaws, Ind- purchased it and transported it to of years to the work in which they lans and wild denizens of the forest. Laurel county for there could not you on the able manner in which are engaged and have participated. Few had the hardihood to travel the have been any profit to him in this.

west. The Harpes were accompanied ed out rifle balls which were made by two women and they were with- of lead. My father says he believed out money. Langford paid for what these things to be true. The grand-P. C. Linkhouse, of Wheelwright they are and needed at the Pharris mother of the McFadden boys, many years they did not know any ppeared into "the Wilderness."

Stephen Langford's body was money except the Langford half ound a week later by drovers in dollars. I leave it to the readers to the underbrush along the way. He figure out where he got his lead and had been tomahawked and his mon- silver." ey and clothes stolen. It was the Reverting to the Harpes, who did fifth, but not the last murder at-tributed to the Hearnes tributed to the Harpes.

A posse gathered by Capt. Joseph and headed farther west, leaving a Ballenger at Standford went in trail of crime. They became so pursuit of the Harpes, arrested them bloodied that even the outlaws at with their paramours a few miles Cave-in-Rock, an infamous hidebeyond the town, where they were away, drove them off. With everyisting on a log. They were taken to man's hands against them they A very promising panel discussion the Danville jail and the two men plunged down the Mississippi River the Danville jail and the two men A posse finally overtook the west's

"A man named Stephen Langford is mentioned as having been killed took to die. He cut off the head of the dying man while he still lived. Each panel member spoke some by the noted outlaws 'Big' and 'Iitfive to ten minutes on such items the Harpe probably some time in the as he choose to describe his com- month of Dec. 1798. An extended acpany. Panel members made them- count of this murder is in Mr. Rus- five more years but was finally selves available to answer ques- sell Dyche's history 'Laurel County, cornered and killed. Ky.,' and is supported by suffic-The three men have devoted a lent evidence to satisfy most any Interest Attractive umber of years to the work in man of the actual death of Mr. On Savings Bond, Said;

"His body was found alongside an Collins Urges Buying old trail and identified by several people who had recently seen and talked with him. He had stopped States Savings Bonds been so atfor the night of Dec. 12, 1798, at the tractive to investors and small tavern of John Faris, west of the savers alike, Adrian Collins, Little Rockcastle River. He had in chairman of the Floyd county his possession 500 English pounds, Savings Bonds committee, said probably around \$2,500 American this week in commenting on the one-half per cent increase in in-

"Mr. Dyche is fully substantiated terest rates on old and new Series in his article but I wonder if per- E and H Savings Bonds. haps the identification of the body Forty million people autofound may have been in error or matically benefit from the recent were there two Stephen Langfords legislation passed by Congress, in Kentucky at that time and a few Mr. Collins said, "because that years later than 1798, say 1826.

"A Stephen Langford appears on the amount of \$42.6 billion. For one manager, will meet with our the record book of Kentucky es- the first time, the hike in rates pecially the records of surveys; land applies to old Series E and H grants, etc., of Fayette, Madison, Rockcastle, Pulaski and Laurel counties. I have checked some of be to the advantage of most bond those lying in Laurel county. Those surveys in Laurel became the property of Ewell and Smith and R. R. (1) it provides that all Savings Harold Wakeland, current club stracts of title to all of these and I resident, attended the 36th annual have seen documentary references to counties mentioned but have not in-

"A deed of partition between his bonds, regardless of their age, for heirs is on file in Laurel county the period from June 1, 1959, to Clerk's office and is interesting their maturity. In addition, the reading. From records and from Treasury has promised a 10-year verbal information, I am of the extension privilege for all E and worked toward Laurel county, owns an E or H bond benefits making his first entry on 100 acres from the new rate, without havof land in the year 1826.

from the time he was supposed to Collins continued. "I would "This would be some 28 years have been murdered. It is not known to me the date of Langford patents in any of the counties except Laurel. Time was not so important then as it is now and he finest Savings Bonds package ould easily have spent 28 years in ever offered." eaching Laurel county. It would ave taken a man with some con- National 4-H Congress derable means to have made the any surveys necessary to patent Friday, November 27, for uch a large number as was made Kentucky's outstanding 4y Stephen Langford. members. These boys ar

"I believe he was in Pulaski be- are attending the Nation fore reaching Laurel. There is room Club Congress, being for some speculation here. If the Chicago, November 29 to settler of Laurel was the Stephen Langford who came in 1798, then of Franklin county, form course he was not killed. If he was parts of Woodford, Mer another Stephen Langford, where Shelby counties, was nan lid he hall from? Benjamin Franklin.

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(Continued from Page One) Donald, Ritman, O., Margie, Kay Imogene Moore, all at home. Bro- 31-Nov. 25. thers and sisters surviving are Ellis Moore, of Harold, Vestal divisional units which are part of Moore, Oakwood, Va., Clabe the NATO shield of defense in Moore, Ritman, O., Chester Moore, Europe. Cambridge, O., Mrs. Rebecca Gray, a rifleman in the infantry's Salisbury, Wadsworth, O., Mrs. Company D, entered the Army in Minnie White, Detroit, Mrs. Millie February, 1959, and was stationed

Nannie Blackburn, of Ritman. Funeral rites were conducted at the Revs. Hershell Huff, Henry burg. King and Jerry Hall officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Hunter under the sulted in eradication of the swine direction of Hall Bros. Funeral disease vesicular exanthema from

GRAY IN TRAINING

Hohenfels, Germany - Army Pfc. Richard F. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray, Wayland, Ky., participated with the 3rd Division's

4th Infantry in a field training ex-Francis, Judith Ann, Loretta and ercise in Hohenfels, Germany, Oct. The exercise was conducted to determine the combat readiness of

Terry, Columbus, O., and Mrs. at Fort Benning, Ga., before ariving overseas last August.

The 19-year-old soldier attended 10 a.m. Tuesday from the home, Floyd County high school Prestons-

> A seven-year campaign has rethe United States.

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Reorganization of clubs for 1959-

Brandy Keg-president Donna

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Lexington, Ky., named June 4

the American Revolution.

ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT

WINTER LANDSCAPING

plants both inside and outside are small, it would be best not to re- basis. often neglected. House plants need move any leaves; but on an older, with a soft cloth.

Attractive decorations are a part of the holiday season, and every homemaker will be planning to have the most effective ones possible This is as it should be, for Christmas time should be a time of beauty as well as happiness. The evergreens such as holly, juniper, taxus and hemlock all lend themselves toward making beautiful holiday decorations. The question comes up every year-will it injure the plants and Achievement Night will be held shrubs to cut a few branches from Thursday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m., in them to use in the house at Christ- the Allen grade school auditorium. mas time? The answer is that it This is one of the most important will not, but notice I have said 4-H events of the year as recognibranches be selected to avoid leav- year. ing a hole or open place in the plant after they are removed. In PIG CHAIN SHOW other words, do not walk up to an Jack Howard, Prestonsburg Senevergreen and cut the first branch | ior Club, was the winner of the 4-H touched, but go around the plant Pig Chain Show held recently. Carl and make a selection from an area Bays, Prestonsburg Senior Club, where the removal of the branch was awarded second place and will not destroy the beauty of the Rhoda Ann Gayheart, Maytown plant. It is always possible to re- Club, received thord place. move a few branches without leav- | Winners in the various rings are ing a hole in the side of the plant as follows: GILT RING-first, and to do this will not harm the Carl Bays; second, Jack Howard; plant. Good evergreens cost money, third, Dearl Fae Morrison. SOW so don't be guilty of breaking off AND LITTER RING-Delbert Ous-

E. Ky. Director Advises Home-Grown Industries At W'Wright Meeting

Forty-nine Inland Foremen's prized for their decorative beauty, favorable to the region and through Combs. Knott county supervisor; With the coming of the holiday but you should hesitate before re- Mr. Whisman, are seeking means Frank Webb, supervisor of Johnson season, we often get so busy with moving any of the leaves from this for improving the cultural climates county schools; Russell Goble of the the season's festivities that house tree. If the magnolia is young and -both on a long and short term supervisory department of Martin

Mr. Whisman stated their plan- Buckland, of Berea College. to be watered, turned so that all larger tree it will do no harm to ning involved two basic realitiesmoving the leaves or small branches. ourselves. This necessitates a broad dent, said. Last, but by no means least, let but concrete plan in order to reach us remind the homemakers that all intended goals. Mr. Whisman is also HALL IN GERMANY of this decorative material is highly cooperating with other groups from Numberg, Germany — Army Pfc inflammable, and extra care should the generally underdeveloped South- Claude Hall. 21, son of Mr. and be used to make sure decorations ern Appalachian region. Through Mrs. Troy Hall, of Wheelwright, Ky. are not near an open flame. With such grouping, more widespread at- participated in the recent Seventh a little extra care you can decorate tention should be focused on our Army tank shoot competition held beautifully and with a little extra needs and help should me more ex- in Germany.

> Whisman advocated the founding of "home grown" industries requir-The annual Floyd County 4-H ing men, money, management, material and markets. Success demands ion's 15th Cavalry.

all these essentials be present. Spotlight speakers Harrison Sparks and Charles Rollins reported "cut" branches; do not "twist" them tion is given to the club members on their trip to Buffola as members off. Sharp clippers or shears should and leaders for work done and on their trip to Buffalo as members be used to make all cuts, and the awards earned during the past Earl Heath, a former Inlander, was a guest and the D. of A. served the

> Before buying a large quantity of ootatoes, try a small sample first to see if they have the cooking qualities you want. Cooking quality is not often indicated on potato

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county school system for the meeting are Dr. Henry Martin and Dr. Club members heard a challenging R. E. Jaggers, both of Eastern State death of our beloved wife and and ably presented address by John College; Dr. Hugh McShea, Dr. mother, Mrs. Manford Dixon. We D. Whisman, Executive Director of Robert Woolsley, Dr. Monroe Wick- are especially grateful to those the Eastern Kentucky Regional er and Hazel Whitaker, all of More-Planning Commission at our Oc- head State College; Dr. R. J. Bradtober 17 club meeting. Mr. Whisman ley and Dean Rediford Damron, explained that the commission is both of Pikeville College; Dr. made up of nine prominent business Kearney Campbell, of Bureau of and professional men from the 32 Guidance Services, Kentucky Decounties included in the commis- partment of Education; Walter T. sion's territory. These men attempt Brown and Charles R. Elswick, both to promote industry and legislation pike county supervisors; Enoch county schools; and Dr. Roscoe

The general public is invited to sides will have some light, and those take a few. Again, let us remind you that which we can do for ourselves hear the guest-speakers, Wayne with heavy leaves need to be dusted that care should be taken in re- and that which we cannot do for Ratliff, assistant county superinten-

Hall, who arrived overseas in April of this year, is regularly stationed in Schwabach as a tank driver in Troop C of the 4th Armored Divis-

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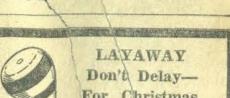
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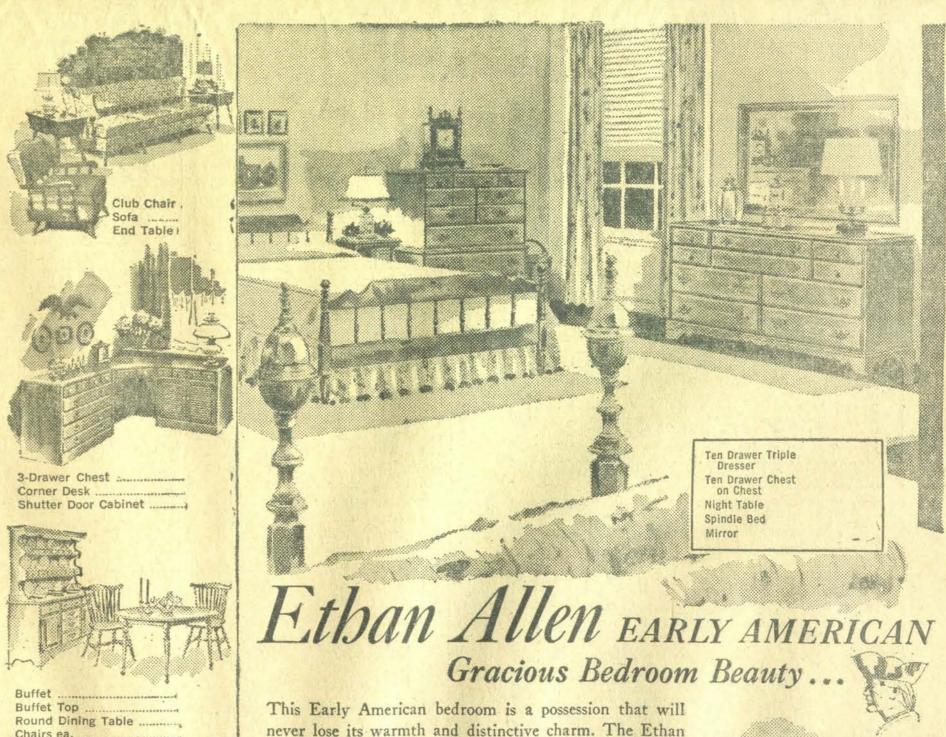
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STATE BRUCELLOSIS PROGRAM

There are now 91 Kentucky of Bevinsville, and Mrs. Ada Hall, sponsibility involved. counties in the brucellosis con- Birmingham, Ala. One sister, Mrs. Kentucky Cooperative xtension survives. service said this week



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wettesville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wesley and Nancy King. She had News- Leader of a few weeks ing a responsibility to them.

The disposition of a not inconsiderable estate is never an easy at whose home the reunion was Surviving are four sons and assignment. It has been a thorny two daughters: Willie King, of and laborious problem for me be-

If I could have looked upon rol program, the University of Pearline Craft, Appalachia, Va., my material good as personal property, belonging to me alone, Funeral services were held at my task would have been im- a proving ground where Provithe Rebecca Baptist church at measurably lighter. But I have dence tests the character and Hall, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, the never regarded my possessions in mettle of those He places upon Revs. EEppie Holbrook, Walter that light. Providence gives no the earth. The whole course of Burke, Johnny Jones and Oliver free simple title to such posses- mortal existence is a series of Meade officiating. Burial was sions. As I have seen it, all of problems, sorrows and difficulmade in the family cemetery at the elements of the earth belong ties. If that existence be rightly Hall under the direction of Mer- to the Creator of all things, and conducted, it becomes a progress evenly among His children, hold- the darkness to reach the light. ding each relatively accountable | Throughout my adult life, day straight, and that is still regard-

> such wisdom and understanding stick to appraise their wealth and of equity as the Creator has given foolishly imagine themselves to me. No one with any regard for be rich are objects of pity. In Pre-Season Tourney his fellow man should do less. No isolation, they suffer from shrinkone can do more.

in certain provisions of my last and better life beyond this, but Conley (20) Will and Testament I have been I feel that the individual who Wright (11) swayed to some extent by the seeks to climb the ladder alone Osborne (7)

(Mike Benedum, West Virginian the land of my birth and by my who rose to great fortune as the affection for those who are nearmost famous oil "wildcatter" of er and dearer to me than life members in 33 years. Attending insville. She was the widow of them all, died recently at great itself. While I may seem to have age and left a will, which might been generous to these loved Allen, were Commander and Mrs. Mrs. King, victim of a cerebral properly be titled, "The Book Is ones who are the blood of my Herbert Dyer, of Washington, D. hemorrhage, was a native of Not Closed." It is reprinted here blood, I know from experience C., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Dyer, Letcher county, a daughter of from the Richwood (W. Va.) that I am in reality merely pass-

The book is not closed. The responsibility is merely lessened and diveded. It is none the less fearful. I hope that these loved ones of mine will bear with me Melvin, Lee King, Mt. Sterling, cause, recognizing my fraility and in this last word of counsel, as I Johnny King, Kestville, Ind., inadequacy, I have not been able again remind them of the obli-Jonay King and Mrs. Mosley, both to lose sight of the awesome re- gation that goes with their material heritage. I have unlimited confidence that they will be faithful to this trust.

As I have seen it, life is but He has as a part of the Divine toward the fulfillment of human Purpose, distributed them un- destiny. We must pass through

his responsibility to his God and their ignorance and misanthropic Line-ups and Scores age of the soul.

I will not attempt to deny that | All of us aspire to a higher Luxmore (30) tender sentiment that I have for will never find the way to Para- Mayo (2) dise. Only those who sustain the Tackett (2) faltering ones on the rungs above | Hampton (2) and extend a helping hand to the Dingus (1) ess fortunate on the rungs be- P'burg low, can approach the end with Martin the strength and sublime faith and confidence.

At the end of life each of us must face the great teacher that we call death. Stern, cold and irresistible, it walks the earth in dread mystery and lays its hands upon all. The wealth of empires cannot stay its approach. As I near my rendezvous with this common leveler of mankind, which takes prince and puaper alike to the democracy of the grave, I do so with resignations to the will of God and with faith in His eternal justice.

Tuttle (26)

Stumbo (9)

Life has been sweet to me - cording to the USDA. sweet in the loved ones that have been mine, sweet in the friends, who have surrounded me, and rewarding in the opportunities that have come my way. I could not leave this earth with any degree of happiness or satisfaction if I felt that I had not tried to bring some of these joys to those less fortunate than I have been.

We know not where seed may sprout. In the poorest and most unregarded child who seems to be abandoned to ignorance and evil, there may slumber virtue, intellect and genius. It is our duty to sow and to nurture, leaving it to others to harvest the fruits of our efforts.

While I am conscious that my love for the land that gave me birth has been an influence in guiding the disposition of my estate, there are other practical reasons why I have favored my native state of West Virginia. It is not that I am unmindful or unappreciative of my adopted home of Pennsylvania, but rather that I have sought to appraise and balance the needs of each and the available potential for supplying those needs.

I cannot close my eyes to the realistic consideration that Pittsburg and Pennsylvania abound in riches, having a citizenship in which men of great wealth are more common than rare. West Virginia is in a less fortunate position. There can be no question but that its needs are much greater than those of my adopted home. Consequently, in making specific provisions for West Virginia institutions, I have done so in good conscience, with a sense of equity and with recognition of a responsibility to distribute my estate in a way that will bring the greatest good to the greatest number. This decision was not made lightly or impetuously.

Conscious that in this Codicil to my Last Will and Testament. I am figuratively speaking from the grave, and that the great book of my account with the Creator has been closed beyond change or amendment, I submit my soul to His tender mercy. and my memory to the generosity and compassion of my fellow

NOTICE

On and after this date I will

Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

TID BITS

"PERSONAL REMEDIES"

In investigating the folk medi- | we had so much malaria that we cinies used in the various parts did no hurt to ourselves by getof the state, my students have ting in a dose of medicine before found that practically every old- the ague came on. If anyone cash in hand at Frank Adams Use ster had his own personal remedy, yawned or felt lazy, chill tonic Auto Part, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, one that would cure about every- was the sure cure. thing. One old man whom I I have read quite recently a Wit: knew prescribed turpentine for book called Folk Medicine, in ailments as varied as sore throat which the author a New England and cuts on the hand. A teaspooneye-ear-nose-and-throat specialful of sugar moistened with turist, prescribes apple cider (or 1959. pentine was, for him, a sure- vinegar) and honey for just about shot cure for anything wrong every known ailment. He feels

with the inside of the mouth and that the Vermonters are such throat. He would have sneered hardy people and live so long be- lt. at a posthumous child's blow- cause they take only home-made ing his breath into an infant's remedies and none of this poison so much so that, I used to tell A Hundred. I am sure that honey, vehicles and machinery. my wife that the prescription cider, molasses, and even sulphur would be the same for ingrowing have very valuable medicinal toenails, falling hair, and rheu- properties that even the sane doctors recognize, but I somehow Down where I was raised doubt whether they would do malaria had its summer home. much good for some of us with Not to have chills and fever falling hair or ingrown toenails. every summer was too heavenly

If quaint remedies seem comto be expected in this world. mon today, you should read most of us down there took quinabout the quackeries that ran ine until we could hardly walk riot a century and more ago, when for their wise use and disposition. by day and year by year, I have ed as correct. We got to taking had at least one spring that conjust about every neighborhood I have always felt that I have been instilled with the conviction various kinds of chill tonics, also; tained, if not the Elixir of Life, been only a trustee for such that wealth cannot be measured I am not sure how many of these at least some minerals that tastmaterial wealth as Providence in terms of money, stocks, bonds, were merely disguised quinine ed bad and, therefore, should has placed in my hands. This broad acres or by ownership of and how many were pure quack- cure folks of their ills. Just about trusteeship has weighed heavily mine and mill. These cannot bear ery. It got so, in Fidelity and every such spring had, sooner or upon me. In carrying out this testimony to the staple of real elsewhere, that people would later, a big, ramshackly hotel final responsibility of my stew- excellence of man or woman. take a dose of chill tonic to start built near; people went from ardship, I have sought to utilize Those who use a material yard- the day off with. I suppose that miles around to drink the water and eat at the hotel. Others, who could not spend so much money or get away from home, had these precious waters brought for them in jugs or bottles. I have P'burg (67) drunk from many such springs (17) Cole and wells, to taste the very es-(9) Young sence of immortality; but some-(3) Nunnery how most of the waters so high-(8) Mullett ly advertised must have come (15) DeBoard from a coal mine, to judge by (11) Hager the saste. Maybe the guests had (2) Marshall to eat a lot to get the bad taste (2) Allen covered up.

19 17 23 18 -75 would cure everything. It con-McDowell (75) Pos. B. Layne (61) tained the equivalent of all our (2) Reynolds modern vitamins and minerals; (4) Hunt many a physician prescribed tar (9) Howell water as a panacea for every-(2) Hall thing. Other doctors recommend-(6) Ratliff ed dripping water as curative; (29) B'ship especially water impregnated (5) Clark with minerals. Folks as well as (2) Stephens you and I are but feeling ter-(2) Adkins ribly bad went to such places McDowell 24 25 12 14 - 75 and sat by the hour under the Betsy Layne 16 16 17 15 - 61 dripping cliffs, rejoicing at the curative effects of water. Maybe There are 15,000 jobs a year open a bit of soap and a towel might to students majoring in agriculture have helped, but I find no record and agriculture-related subjects, ac- of much mundane things in the famous water cures.

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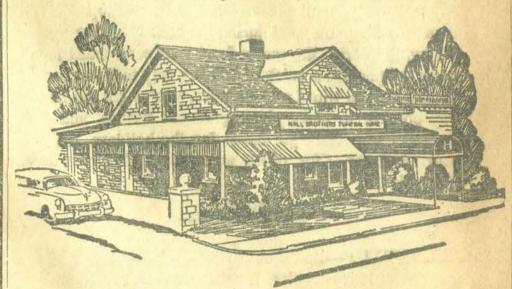
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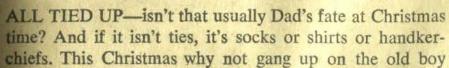
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the details.



TUNE IN on Sunday, December 6 for a repeat telecast of Bell Telephone's Science Series program, "Gateways to the Mind." I'm sure you'll enjoy this stimulating show, so watch for time and channel in your newspaper.



The 1959-60 Union College Bulldogs are, from left, front row: Harold Gene Parks, manager, Manchester, Ky.; Edward Shackleford, Hamilton, Ohio; Darrell Florence, Hodgenville, Ky.; John Fletcher, Manchester, Ky., Robert Patton, Hamilton, Ohio, Glenn Anderson, statistician, Prestonsburg, Ky. Second row: Coach Herman Bush, Dick West, Hamilton, Ohio; Don Turner, Corbin, Ky.; Conley Marcum, London, Ky.; Alvis Wooten, London, Ky.; and Don Shaw, assistant coach. Third row: Phillip Trout, North Lewisburg, Ohio; Buddy Sanders, Buffalo, Ky.; Clyde Evans, Rio Grande, Ohio; Ladel McFadden, Bush, Ky.; Ted Stewart, Barboursville, Ky.; and Fred Grigsby, Hazard, Ky.

I guess that every school has a

basketball. Our rival is a neigh-

yelling against them, even if it

means failing a test next morn-

ing. McDowell is noted for its

sportsmanship and is respected

Students find that studying

pays off for at least an hour or

initiated at a party. It usually

turns out to be quite unusual.

throughout the county for this.

time working toward it.

the wilder the better.

TEENAGERS AT MCDOWELL BUSY IN SCHOOL AFFAIRS

BY CAROL STUMBO

Perhaps the most ignored teenager is the one in a small town. But you won't hear anyone in McDowell complaining. Although our nights are spent in pep club there aren't any youth centers or any planned entertainment, you won't find anyone with idle time on his hands. I think that's because we're so busy, juvenile delinquency is a word that is hardly used here.

The summer months have ended and last days of swimming have a B average. This is the anand water skiing have finished up too. Dewey Lake is the favorite spot during the summer. The rods and reels are being replaced by books. Dances and weiner roasts that usually filled the teenager's nights have given way to studies.

The school is the center of most activity in McDowell. It gives the teenagers from neighboring small towns the chance to get together.

Sports play an important part in the activities of teenagers in McDowell. Although our teams, both basketball and baseball, try hard, I guess we just aren't meant to be winners. But basketball practice is upheld firmly so you find a majority of boys spend an hour of spare time in the gym. The parents are so interested that they forget just who is supposed to be playing - them or their children.

other FHA officers. The most exclusive club is the marching time. Boosters. It is a club for good citizens. On recommendation of teachers, certain students are picked for their conduct and willingness to help teachers and students. The reward for the service Prestonsburg, Combs' pastor. done throughout the year is a gold medal given at graduation.

Roller skating is a new fad in rink is most active on Saturday night, though it is used throughout the week. On some nights a and will introduce outgoing Goverlocal disk jockey brings some nor Chandler for his valedictory rock n' roll records and the rink address. is turned into a dance floor. This

Many of the things that a per- inaugural address. son in a city thinks very little | Combs and Wyatt will then stand of means a lot to us. Each year before Chief Justice Morris Montsionals, with the aid of practice will not begin until Jan. 4. and help from the English teach- The benediction by the Right Rev. Washington and New York is close the ceremony.

refreshments at ball games. Although our town doesn't of- this time.

fer as many advantages as large schools, I don't think there is a person who would trade it.

BROCK COMPLETES COURSE Fort Belvoir, Va. - Army Sgt James E. Brock, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock, Wheelwright, Ky., completed the 12-week refrigeration equipment repair course Nov. 20 at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir,

He was trained to assemble, install and repair refrigeration and air-conditioning units.

Sgt. Brock entered the Army in

Brock was employed by Chicago and East Illinois Railroad, Chicago, Ill., before entering the Army.

Americans have increased coffee consumption 50 percent in the last 25 years.

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Wyatt's inauguration will be the setting up of a field hospital at the traditional rival, and so do we in hangar of the Capitol City Airport by the Kentucky National Guard," boring school, Martin. Many of

The most important thing for inauguration visitors to remember is complement the same type of systhat practically all of the festivities tem in operation now at his Presare held outdoors—so warm cloth- tonsburg office.

The parade, under direction of grand marshal Harold Travis, will form in North Frankfort in time to two when the school treats them start marching at 10 a.m. It is exto a dinner free of charge—if they pected to include 60 to 75 floats. about 75 bands and drum-andnual Honor Banquet. Thus con- bugle corps, and some 1,200 military islators are members of the commit sidered to be a high honor and personnel of the National Guard tee, and the earlier date seemed quite a few spend their spare and Fort Knox divided into six di- advisable.

Club activities fill the days and Each parade division will be ard meeting will be open for further some nights of our time. The headed by a division marshal astride discussion of a potential overall Future Homemakers of America a lively horse except the marshal tourist promotion and development is one of the most popular among heading the military division. He'll program, Chairman Napier desires teenage girls. At the start of ride a jeep.

The parade will head east on concern steps to establish the Eastschool year new members are Main Street in North Frankfort, cross Memorial Bridge over the You make your own costume- Kentucky River, and swing up Capitol Avenue toward its triumphal Other activities include trips to moment in front of the grandstand different parts of the state to at the bottom of the steps leading district meetings and to meet to the Capitol Building.

Three hours is the estimated

The ceremonial oath, the solemn climax to the gaiety and pagentry, of traffic accidents show that will open with the invocation by the guilt should usually be charged Rev. Ira McMillen, pastor of Irene to the man, not the machine; to Cole Memorial Baptist Church, at mind, not motor; to neglect, not

Then follows "The Lord's Prayer," human error or neglect that killto be sung by 13-year-old Glen Ray ed 3,620 and disabled more than Perkins, of Nicholasville. Louisville's 100,000 others in traffic accidents our part of the state as a few 34-man Thorobred Chorus will fol- throughout the United States last bruises could show. The roller low with "My Old Kentucky Home." Frankfort Mayor John I. Gerald will deliver the address of welcome

Then Congressman John C. Watts has partially replaced the movies will introduce Lieutenant-Governorwhich means a five or ten mile elect Wyatt, who will speak briefly, and Combs, who will deliver his

around May the whole student gomery, who will administer the body turns into actors and ac- constitution oath of office. Only the tresses. It is time for the senior Governor and the Lieutenant Govplay, and each and every one of ernor will be sworn into office Tuesthe seniors do everything to help. day. Terms of the other State of-Although they are not profes- ficials who were elected Nov. 3,

er it turns out remarkably well. Alfred F. Horrigan, president of The annual senior trip to Bellarmine College in Louisville, will

doubly appreciated by them Combs will proceed immediately since they work for money to to the executive suite, where he will pay for it. Most of the evenings appoint his adjutant general and of seniors are spent organizing hold his first news conference with sock hops, selling magazines or reporters. Other appointments to key departments are expected at

> At 7:30 p.m., all of the new elected State officials and their wives or husbands, along with the new adjutant general and his wife, will gather in the conference room for the formal reception. Miss Doris Owens, clerk of the Court of Appeals, will be joined in the line by her brother, Allen C. Owens, of Wickliffe.

> At 11 p.m., the Governor and Mrs. combs will lead the grand march down the grand staircase at the Capitol Building to climax the inaugural ball there. To help feed the thousands of

> visitors, there will be concession stands, supervised by the Franklin County Health Department, set up on Capitol Avenue. Frankfort restaurants will be open, as will the concession stand in the Capitol

Building. Rest rooms will be available in all of Frankfort's public buildings—the Capitol, Capitol Annex Courthouse and City Hall. In addition, there are always filling stations and hotel facilities available.

Experienced inauguration-goers invariably bring along a sandwich or two, blankets, folding stools, and comfortable shoes.

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rate of 50,000 tons, or 600,000 tons

Kentucky Oaks Coal Company

Mr. Ranier said, has a 13,800 lease which will yield an estimated 30

million tens of coal. The present

operation is on Ky. 15 at Vicco, beween Whitesburg and Hazard. The

ccal there, it is said, varies from

Ranier, who a few years ago did

a stupendous pipe-laying job in

connecting the new Kentucky Hy-

drocarbon plant at Warco with a

Virginia gas source, has not inter-

rupted any of his other activities

in carrying on his new venture, al-

though he and his son, Harry Hale

been diverted to Knott county.

are drilling for gas at Vicco.

radio system installed there to

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Although the agenda of the Haz-

that the principal item of business

ern Kentucky Tourist Industries

Council as a permanent organiza-

tion, with permanent officers.

(Members of the existing organiza-

tion holding that title, have made

available their constitution and by-

laws and name, as a basis for ex-

tending the organization to a truly

National Safety Council studies

road conditions. It was largely

regional scope)

½ to 11 feet in thickness.

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this unusual piece of machinery is were completely wiped out with the put into operation, the Prestonsburg exception of a few lines from Pikeof coal, Tuesday. This was done by had come in contact with them.

stripping, without using either By Sunday morning repair crews auger on the grounds and employing only power shovels from 11:45 the first menth of the new year to get some service restored. nit a regular menthly production

Through Sunday and Monday the work continued. A fairly accurate damage estimate was obtained Mondistance circuits knocked out with 12 more in isolated exchanges, and 16 broken poles with an unestimated home of Mr. and Mrs. Dotson number of leaning poles that have to be straightened. In one area ducted Monday morning by the alone more than 20,000 feet of insulated wire had to be pulled 2,000 feet over a mountain. On this same Middle Creek was directed by the mountain there were eight poles Moore Funeral Home. to be replaced and six to be straightened.

As of Monday night 102 of the 325 phones out of order had been restored, 129 of the 157 long distance Ranier, are in personal charge of circuits and all circuits in the the work. None of the machinery he uses in other contract work has isolated exchanges restored, and nine of the 16 broken poles replaced.

The county's schools were not in While the coal seam was being opened for operation there. Ranier session Friday after the Thanksgivwas completing a four-inch pipe ing holiday and so were not afline in the vicinity for Kentucky feeted by the storm. But in Pres-West Virginia Gas Company, now tonsburg Monday, approximately has an eight-inch line under con- 25% of the pupils stayed home after struction in the same area and he a local radio station had broadcast and M. L. May, of Prestonsburg, in good faith a report that schools here would remain closed that day. His firm is establishing an office It was learned late Sunday after at Anco, the postoffice serving the the station had gone off the air, area where the mining operation is that the report was a practical being carried on, and by January joke. 1, he expects to have a two-way

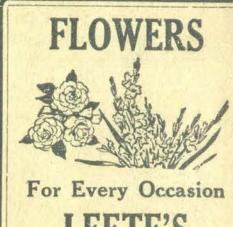
Mrs. Ethel P. Adams, 43, Former Middle-Cr. Woman Succumbs At Portsmouth

Mrs. Ethel Prater Adams, 43, man estimates he will have a ma- ville to Prestonsburg, Pikeville and widow of Kelly Adams and a chinery investment there of \$750,- Winchester Local lines also suffered former resident of the Middle greatly. Repair of these lines had to Creek section of the county, died Currently working 19 men on the be handled with caution at first Friday night at her home in Portsproject, Ranier loaded 25 gondolas because in some areas power lines mouth, Ohio. Cause of her death

was not given. Mrs. Adams was a daughter of from Paris, Danville, Winchester Ed and the late Bertie Richardand Pikeville were spelling relief son Prater. Her husband died in a.m., till 6 p.m. He expects to load for the local repairmen, many of 1942. She is survived by her 35,000 tons this month and during whom worked around the clock to father, one son, Eugene Adams, Alvada, Ohio, and two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Grace, of Alvada, and Miss Geraldine Adams, Portsmouth, Ohio. A sister, Mrs. Lester day and it showed an estimated 435 Dotson, of West Prestonsburg, telephones out of order, 157 long and a brother, Frank Prater, of

Portsmouth, also survive. The body was returned to the where funeral rites were con-Revs. Paris and John P. Music. Burial in the Adams cemetery on

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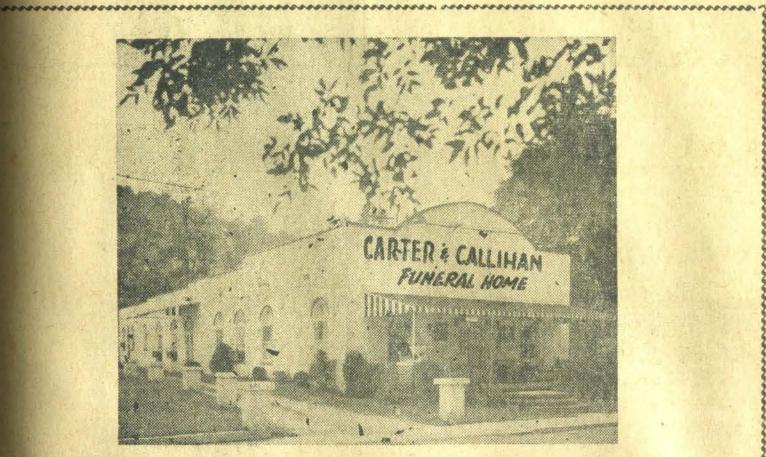
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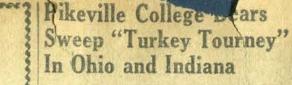
RULES CLINIC NEXT THURSDAY

Dick Looney, 15th regional director of officials for the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, will conduct a basketball rules clinic in the Prestonsburg high school gymnasium, Thursday, Dec. 10, at 4 p.m. Fans, coaches and players are invited to attend the free lec-

One of the brighest cage stars in deer must have in possession a deer the history of Georgia State Teach- hunting permit (cost \$10.50). All ers College basketball is Wheel- persons except resident landowners, wright's Chester Curry. The six- their resident children or tenants foot-two senior guard scored 638 hunting on their own land in acpoints in 31 games last season, the cordance with KRS 150.170(3) must highest ever recorded by a Georgia have a valid hunting license in adplayer. In his sophomore year he dition to the deer hunting permit. racked up 517 points to lead the Resident landowners, resident childsquad and in his freshman year he ren or resident tenants may hunt scored 375 points, tops for any without a permit on land on which freshman player in the school's his- they reside in accordance with KRS

Thus he will open the season this written permission from a conservaweek-end with a three-year total tion officer or deer check station of 1,530 points. Curry, who was a before moving deer from this land. three-year regular at Wheelwright | TAGGING. Each hunter who kills high before moving South, followed a deer must immediately attach to Wheelwright's present coach Don deer the locking tag, provided with Wallen, who was a standout guard the permit, in such a way it cannot on the Professors in 1955 and 1956. be removed without destroying the

Friday morning an anticipated REPORTING: Each hunter must 250 deer hunters are expected to file an accurate report on the adconverge on the Dewey Lake refuge dressed postcard provided with the area in the first open season. State deer permit, within one week after officials have estimated that there the season. are approximately 370 deer in the residents whose state does not





Regarding some of the laws that

will apply during the three-day per-

iod, Friday, Saturday and Sunday:

WEAPONS: Any shotgun, 10-

gauge or under, with shells carry-

ing a single slug (buckshot is il-

legal); center-fire rifles of not less

than .243 caliber. Fully automatic

rifles and full-jacketed (military

type) ammunition are prohibited.

Mussle loading rifles .38 caliber or

PERMITS: All persons hunting

150.170(3), provided they obtain

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same privilege in their state will

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Wayland _____4

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Deer may not be taken while Pikeville, Ky., Dec. 3 - The Pikeswimming or while submerged to ville College Bears snapped their the extent that only head and neck losing streak at one game last week. notching three wins over opponents All hunters must wear some visi- from three states to pull their wonble article of red or yellow clothing. lost standing to 3-1.

All persons under age 18 must be The Bears swept the "Turkey with high-powered rifles and asaccompanied by an adult while Tourney" at Owensville, Ind., Fri- sorted paraphernalia. and Saturday, with scores of Deer may be taken during day- 91-68 over the Rio Grande (Ohio) considered for wildwood soldiers as College Red Men and 86-70 over the a large sign, which reads, "I am a The use of dogs in hunting deer host Oakland City (Ind.) College hunter, not a deer, you dope," a Oaks. George Carroll stunned Rio brilliant red shirt (don't be afraid, After killing deer, hunter must with 30 points on 15 fields goals, deer are color-blind), a powerful leave hunting area. He cannot as- hitting over 50 percent of his 28 jump shots for high-point honors, and Donnis Butcher followed the next night by notching 32 points against the Oaks to lead all scorers with 11 fielders and 10 of 12 free

Big Vern Woods hauled down 26 rebounds in the tourney finals against Oakland City, as the Bears Finals Floyd County Tournament at ruled the boards, getting 67 saves to the hosts' 39. Paul Butcher's Bears trailed by seven points midway of the first half but surged in front and wern't headed again as they pulled to a 20-point lead shortly before the finish,

> Carroll's scoring spree gave him 20 points in the first half as the Bears opened with a control game against Rio Grande and led 37-31 et intermission. Sparked by sopho-

more Pete Campbell, who reaped (See Story No. 3, Page 6)

AROUND

By Quentin Allen

The surprise team of the season-Coach Estill Hall's McDowell Daredevils-won their sixth straight in flooring Dorton high school, 66-63, in a homecoming game for the Dor-

ton team.

The team play of last year's high scorer, guard Tommy McCoy, and the scoring of improved forward Donald Tuttle provided the punch that bowled Dorton over. Tuttle, a deadly one-hand shot from outside and a hard driver along the baseline, garnered 33 points against the Pike county team.

Another McDowell player who has earned his share of credit for his team's early season success is acerebounder Terry Ratliff, a 6-2 center who has according to one observer, "learned to jump." Ratliff has learned to jump so well that he is now dunking the ball and has, in early contests, scored well.

In the first six games that Mc-Dowell has played, the team has been stingy in rationing only 55 points a game to its opposition. In contrast with their defense, the team has averaged 65 points a game and hit on 45.7 percent of its field goal attempts.

Other players contributing to the McDowell success are 6-foot guard Mack Hall, now an excellent ballhandler and substitutes Willis Hall 6-2 forward or center, and guard Eddie Patton (5-7).

McDowell fans who are looking to future teams can expect bright contributions from guard Wendell McCoy (star guard Tommy McCoy is his brother on the varsity): an eighth grader, freshman forward Keith Howell (5-10), six-foot-two forward David Turner (brother of former star Jim Turner), center Dean Stewart (6-11/2), and forward Wise Clements (5-11).

The "B" squad has also won its first six games and has exhibited a great deal of poise under fire, Coach Hall said.

The signal for Floyd county's first deer hunt will be sounded Friday when hunters take to the hills

(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

SQUIRE BOONE DAY HELD AT RICHMOND, KY. At the Richmond Ky., courthouse,

an interesting reminder of pioneer days, known as Squire Boone's Rock. can be seen. This limestone monument, seven feet high and three at the base, is marked "1770 Squire Boone." It is believed to be a sign cut by the younger brother to notify Daniel of his safe return with ammunition and provisions after his long absence during which Daniel had remained in the wilderness alone, without bread or salt, or

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WHEREAS, the Governor who will take the oath of office on that date is an honored and distinguished resident of Prestonsburg and Floyd county, and

WHEREAS, the ceremonies attendant upon the inauguration the HON. BERT COMBS, of Prestonsburg, as Governor will be attended by many thousands of citizens from all parts of the Commonwealth and inasmuch as a great number of those from his "home county" of Floyd in justifiable pride desire to have a part in the activities of the

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Henry Stumbo, County Judge of Floyd county do proclaim Inauguration Day Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1959, as BERT COMBS DAY and a legal holiday in Floyd county, and invite all our ctiizens to join in prideful observance

Done at Prestonsburg Ky., this the 30th day of Nov., 1959. Henry Stumbo, Judge Floyd County, Ky.

LIMESTONE APPLICATION State farms need more limestone, the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service agronomy department thinks.

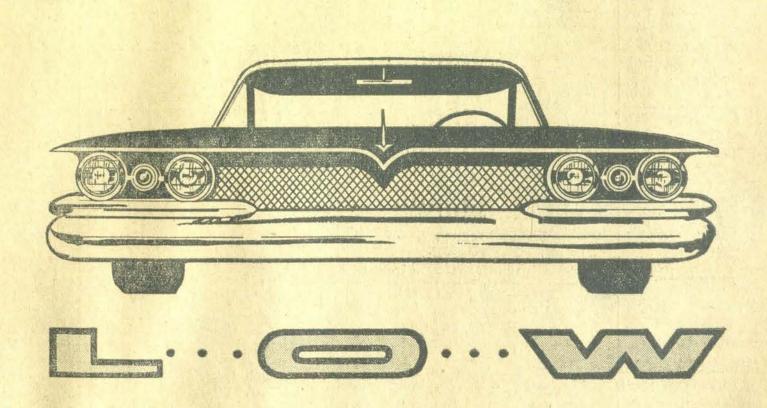
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Cura" of Pius IX (1864) "Contrary to the teachings of the in N.E. Pike county. Splendid Holy Scriptures, of the Church, and the Holy Fathers, these persons do Exceptional opportunity for right man. See or write Bill Johnson, best condition of human society is that wherein no duty is recognized Phone Union 6-4413: or write by the Government of correcting by Rawleigh's, Dept. KYK1680-201, enacted penalties the violators of the Catholic Religion, except when the maintenance of the public peace requires it! From this totally false notion of social government, they fear not to uphold that erroneous opinion most pernicious to the Catholic Church, and to the salvation of souls, which was called by Our Predecessor Gregory XVI the in-FOR SALE - 50 acre farm, six sanity (deliramentum) namely, that room house and out-buildings on 'liberty of conscience and of wor-Route 23, six miles north of ship is the right of every man: and Louisa. Monthly payments, \$50. Proctor Diamond, Route 4, Box that this right ought, in every well governed State, to be proclaimed and asserted by the law; and that the citizens possess the right of FOR SALE - Practically new being unrestrained in the exercise

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erty of perdition. .

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x 100 foot lot on South Lake 14 and 15, says: "Be subject to NO OTHER NAME under heaven Lonnie Neeley, Tel. TU 6-2498 or sa whether to the king as su-saved." (Acts 4:10-12 Douay Vers-

Freedom "is never permissible . . ." doers and for the praise of the good. For such is the will of God, "From what has been said it fol- to silence the ignorance of foolish lows that it is quite unlawful to men." Notice very carefully this is demand to defend, or to grant un- Peter, the favorite Apostle of the conditional freedom of thought of Roman Catholics, teaching the speech, of writing, or of worship, Christians in the springtime of formed by Evangelist Bennie Blankas if these were so many rights Christianity not to try to "domi- enship, took place Tuesday, Dec. 1, given by nature to man. For, if na- nate," and rule this pleasure mad at 10 a.m., at the Arkansas Church ture had really granted them, it world, but be subject to its kings of Christ.

WAKE UP, AMERICA! It is Pope Deo XIII, in the Encyclical Nations rise and fall because of tions. The matron of honor, her Letter LIBERTAS PRAESTAN- their religion-not their POLITICS. sister, Mrs. Valerie Hall, wore a blue drivers' licenses renewal at the "So, too, the liberty of thinking, ed, while it possesses a GOOD nations. Jobie Click, Jr., was best in which they live by the last day and of publishing whatsoever each HOME life. Hold fast your blood- man. Carlton Mullins was usher. one likes, without any hindrance, bought Freedom, fellow-citizens! The bride is a 1955 graduate of which society can wisely rejoice. On honesty resigne everywhere; "Truth Mcrehead College. For the past the contrary, it is the fountainhead has fallen in the streets; justice three and a half years, she has standeth afar off; Equity cannot been employed by the Kentucky Pope Leo XIII, in the Encyclical enter" (Isa. 59:14). The days of National Guard at Louisville, Ky. Neah have come again! White is The groom, a 1956 graduate of said. called black, and black is called Martin high school, served two years

Oh, awake ye CHRISTIANS to not tolerate Satan and escape the where they will reside. harvest that is sure if we "sow to the flesh!" The law of compensation operates inexorably to reward and afflict us by and through ourselves. There is just as much authority behind, "For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption" as there were to the words "The day thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die!" I am the Lord and I change not (Mal. 3:6) What a harvest is on in America today, and all because we are living in an age gone convivially insane. CHRIST-ians lend me your ears!! Be not afraid of TRUTH; be not afraid or ashamed of the GOSPEL Be not ASHAMED of Jesus and His dcctrine of love. The Truth shall

The great Liberty-loving Thomas Jefferson said: "Truth can stand by itself!' Christ says, "I am the of society are loosened; the age is tice, nor any pleadeth for truth whatsoever, either by speaking, in they TRUST in VANITY, and speak assertions, they do not reflect or "The Lord God hath spoken, who shall not prophesy?" (Amos 3:8) 'Woe to the wicked unto evil; For THE CHURCH CANNOT BLUSH the reward of his hands shall be FOR HER WANT OF TOLERANCE! given him" (Isaiah 3:11). (Douay

on a spinet piano. Can be seen rogatives, of being the only true out doing it to ourselves, the Book locally. Write Credit Manager, P. church, must demand the RIGHT of the Lord teaches. We do not O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. TO FREEDOM FOR HERSELF break the laws of the universe, we ALONE, because such a right can break ourselves upon them. Jereonly be possessed by truth, never miah (and the prophets) taught RECONDITIONED PIANO - Ex- by error. As to other religions, the this: "Thy own wickedness shall cellent for student practice. Fully church will certainly never draw reprove thee (or correct thee), and guaranteed. \$195.00. Small down the sword, but she will require that thy 'Apostasy' shall REBUKE thee payment, \$11.00 month. Write or by legitimate means they shall not Know thou, and see that it is an call collect, Jack Call Piano Co., be allowed to propagate false doc- evil and a bitter thing for thee, to trine. Consequently, in a state where have 'left the Lord thy God,' and the majority of the people are Cath- that my fear is not with thee, saith olic, the church will require that the Lord the God of hosts" (Jer legal existence be denied to error, 2:19). Isaiah taught: "Woe to the and that if religious minorities ac- wicked unto evil: for the reward of tually exist, they shall have only a his hands shall be given him" (Isa "They that observe 'lying vanities Glass & Appliance Shop, Pres- "If, however, actual circumstances, FORSAKE THEIR OWN MERCY 11-24-4t. either due to government hostility (Jonah 2:8). This proud nation, and or the strength of the dissenting world is high on profession, but low groups, make the complete applica- on PERFORMANCE; long or Apartment with bath. Phone 2113 tion of this principle impossible, praying but short on paying. How then the church will require for her-|true are these words: "ACTIONS self to accept, as a minor evil, the speak louder than words." Ever de jure toleration of other forms of the good gospel can be preached much more POWERFULLY by the "In some countries, Catholics will life than by the tongue. What numbe obliged to ask full religious free- bers "talk" of REPENTANCE, and dom for all, resigned at being forced never Repent of the greatest of all to cohabitate where they alone sins, UNBELIEF! Nothing save

> should rightfully be allowed to live. Faith makes a Christian. But in doing this the church does Notice, candid reader, their own not renounce her thesis, which re- Bible does not say ANYWHERE mains the most imperative of her that any soul comes to the Father laws, but merely adapts herself to THRONGH Mary, the Mother of de facto conditions, which must be Jesus, nor some priest. All the pubtaken into account in practical af- lic petitions Mary ever presented to Him, when working as the SON "Hence arises the great scandal of God, and the Savior of the world among Protestants, who tax the were answered by a stern public re-

Oatholics with refusing to others buke. freedom and even de jure toleration. At the marriage in Cana of Galbath. All utilities. Mrs. F. B. Os- in all places where they are in the ilee, Mary said to Jesus, when they majority, while they claim it as a wanted wine, "They have no wine!" right when they are in a minority. Jesus rebuked her, saying "Woman, . We ask Protestants to understand | what have I to do with thee? Mine that the Catholic Church would be- hour is not yet come." His mother apartments, one upstairs, one tray her trust if she were to pro- acknowledged His SUPERIORITY claim, theoretically and practically, telling the attendants: "Do WHAT-Joe P. Tackett, 2616, Prestons- that error can have the same rights EVER HE TELLS YOU!" (John as truth, especially where the su- 2:1-5). Read again these words WANTED . . . Wanted preme duties and interest of man and understand that, far from are at stake. The church cannot granting all the petitions of Mary blush for her own want of toler- Jesus always, except when a Child ance, as she asserts it in principle said, NO! to her requests. He always "rebuked" her when she ask-(Rev. F. Cavalli S. J., in "La Ci- ed Him anything in public, with rooms and bath over Horn's vilita Cattolica," April, 1948, the solemn rebukes. (See Mark 3:31-35; official organ of the Jesuits of Lk. 8:19-21; John 2:1-5) Douay Version). Moreover, Peter, (and all Diametrically opposite to the the Apostles) DENIED being the above teaching of the ROMAN STONE on which the Church is CATHOLIC church, their own Bible built, saying: "Be it known to all mond chord, sold new for around (Douay Version) says: "Render un- of you and to all the people of Is-\$1,000; good shape, \$600. Can ar- to Caesar the things that are Cae- rael that in the NAME OF Jesus range terms. Box 661, Pikeville, sar's, and to GOD the things that Christ of Nazareth, whom you 1t. are God's" (Matt. 22:21). Titus 3rd Crucified, whom God raised from Priced to sell. Phone 6261 or 2278, FOR SALE - Five room house, 50 Chapter says: "Admonish them to the dead, even in this NAME does x 150 lot. Auxier. Call or write be subject to Princes and Authori- he (the cripple man) stand here be-JEFF B. WELLS, 9414 W. Clifton ties; Obeying COMMANDS, ready fore you, sound. THIS IS THE Boulevard, Cleveland 2, Ohio, for every good work, speaking evil STONE that was rejected by you, of none not quarrelsome, but the builders, which have become the MODERATE, showing ALL MILD- corner STONE. Neither is there Drive; or will rent, furnished every human creature for God's given to men by which we must be

Miss Laferty Becomes Bride of Mr. Thompson In Church Rites, Dec. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Laferty, of that by doing good you should put Arkansas Creek, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss birthday. Glennis Laferty, to Mr. Delmer

Thompson, of Martin, Ky. The double-ring ceremony, per-

The bride wore a winter white wool flannel dress with brushed lace much later than most people think! bodice and a corsage of blue carna-No nation can perish, or be destroy- wool flannel dress with white car-

white. Wake up, America! Ye have in the Marine Corps and is pres-Central Railroad, Ashtabula, Ohio. your serious responsibility. We can- home, the couple left for Ashtabula,

> Griseofulvin, a new antibotic drug discovered in England, reports Reader's Digest, is effective against headquarters in Frankfort. athlete's foot, ringworm and many disease a acne and psoriasis.

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Kentucky State Safety Commissioner Don S. Sturgill says this cella Ward, were business visitors simple rule will help all motorists at Shelb. Monday morning. remember when to renew their drivers' licenses under the new birth month issuance program. The program goes into effect Jan. 1.

Sturgill pointed out that all persons whose last names begin with letters in the A through K portion of the alphabet must apply for circuit clerk's office of the county of their birth month in 1960.

"Motorists may apply ahead of their birth month if they will not be in their home county during their birth month, and will sign an affidavit to this effect. The affidavit may be filed at any time within 90 days before the birthmonth,' he

Birth month issuance is a part of the certified drivers license issuance Side by side with the Knights of sown the wind and ye shall reap the ently employed by the New York plan adopted by the 1958 general assembly. Under the plan, motorists After the reception at the bride's apply for their license at the circuit clerk's office of the county in which they reside and are issued a temporary license which is valid until the permanent license is mailed from Department of Public Safety

This setup enables safety officials other fungus infections of the skin to make a records check of all but has no power against such skin drivers before their license is issued, and to detect motorists ineligible to drive.





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ALPHORETTA

Henry Layne, of Harrisburg, Pa. was visiting his mother, Alma Dingus, his sister, Marcella Ward, and other homefolks over the week-end. Mrs. Eli Hicks is seriously ill in a Pikeville hospital.

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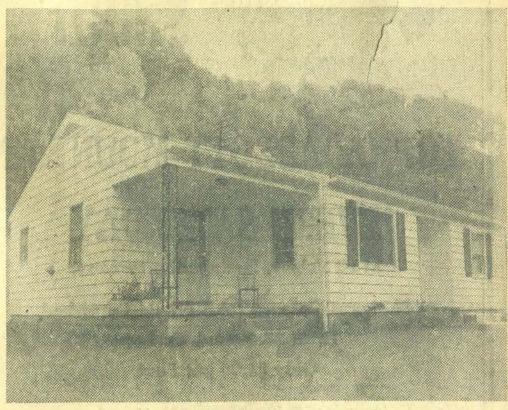
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MAYTOWN

P.-T.A. MEETS

first meeting of the new school year, Monday evening in the school auditorium. Lula Martin's and Earleen May's fourth and fifth graders presented an entertaining Thanksgiv-

Following the program, the president, Edward Robinson, called the business meeting to order. New officers were elected for the coming year. These are: president, Mrs. George Patton; vice-president, Roland Burchett; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jones Tallent. Chairman are: membership, Clara Bradley; finance, Arnold Maggard; program, Lula Martin and Earleen May.

Membership cards are now being sold for one dollar, and all parents and teachers are urged to get theirs as soon as possible to help build up a workable balance in the treas-

Most of the business period was taken up with plans for raising funds to send the band to Frank-

Future meetings will be held on Mrs. A. D. Snyder, Sr. with them as much as possible.

end here with his parents.

children, of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, were holiday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Branham they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned May and children, of Detroit, spent the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. May and Mr. and Mrs. Crit Gayheart.

Dr. J. H. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Savage Cooley were called to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Wednesday, because of the sudden illness of Maurice Vaughn. Mr. Vaughn is improving and is now in Central Baptist hospital in Lexington.

Students home for the Thanksgiving holidays were Teddi, Peggy Sue and Steve Allen and Paul and

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. in more than five years.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY— from Eastern State College.

BETSY LAYNE

The Betsy Layne Homemakers The Maytown P.-T.A. held its Club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, in the basement of the Methodist church. Mrs. Bonnie Snyder was the Rev. Nathan Clements, of hostess. The lesson on Gift Wrap- Calvary Baptist church, delivering ping was presented by Miss Frances the message. Howland, home demontration agent. Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Clara Allen, Josephine Howell, Irene Gibson, Kelsa Elliott, Mary Will Honor Lykins, Kathryn Blackburn, Mrs. Ginger Snyder, Miss Leslie Kay Dr. McDowell Blackburn, and the hostess, Mrs.

> The December meeting will be a Christmas party with gift exchange Dec. 22, in the basement of the Methodist church. All members are urged to attend and bring their

> Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Branham and son, of Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C., recently visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack

fort. The P.-T.A. voted to give them daughter, Lee Ann, of Cincinnati, this field. recently visited his parents Mr. and

the fourth Monday of each month | Mr. and Mrs. James George, and sociation, the Kentucky Pharmaat 7 o'clock. It is hoped that the Janayln, and Mrs. Dockie George ceutical Association and Danville parents of the community will at- attended the wedding of Miss Kathy groups will be presented. tend these meetings and show the George to Mr. Jimmy Shute at teachers that they plan to cooperate Sharon, W. Va., on Thanksgiving Postmaster General Arthur H. Sum-Day. Miss George is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hicks, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon George, Morton and John Sherman Cooper, and children, and Linda Hayes, of formerly of this community. Friday St. Mary's, Ohio, spent the week- night, Mrs. Dockie George visited her sister, Mrs. Josie Ferguson, in Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart and Huntington, W. Va. and the James day cover, including the 4-cent and Arthur Hale, in Catlettsburg.

have moved into the house owned his Sunday School class of the sell for 20 cents. Anyone interested by the late Winnie Bentley which Methodist church attended the in this first day cover and stamp youth revival at Martin, Sunday should write to: First Day Stamp

> The Betsy Layne band parents met Monday evening in the grade school auditorium to further plan and discuss the proposed trip of the Lady Arm Bent band to Frankfort for the Inaugural. Like Jack-Knife It was decided to make final plans,

Ellis, from Sue Bennett; Mr. and daughters, Cecilia and Amy, of awful pain and stiffness is gone Mrs. Glennie Ramey, Sandy Hicks, Colorado Springs, Colo., are having entirely. Bonnie and Jimmy Hopson Patty an extended visit with Mr. Walker's RUGON is helping so many Mrs. Elizabeth Baker was the sister, Mrs. Virgie Lynch. T/Sgt. tis because this NEW liquid Thanksgiving dinner guest of Mr. Walker was formerly stationed in Formula contains Three Wonder-

Delmont Bailey and Gary due to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lykins had their very source of pain almost at the death of Mr. Bailey Saturday son and daughter home for the once and costs but a few cents a afternoon, at the Pineville hospital. Thanksgiving holiday-Eddie, from day to take. So don't go on suf-Sue Bennett College, and Patricia, fering. Get RUGON at W. A.

The union Thanksgiving service held at the Free Will Baptist church last Wednesday evening was well attended and enjoyed. The choir consisted of members of the different churches, and each pastor participated in the program, with

Stamp Issue

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> To appear on the program are merfield, Senators Thruston B. Irvin Abell, Jr., M.D., KSMA president and State dignitaries.

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Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., at the One lady told us her arm used gymnasium. Approximately 25 par- to be doubled up like a jackents and friends attended this knife because her muscles were meeting. Irvin Stumbo, vice-presi- stiff and sore with rheumatic dent, presided at the meeting in pain. She said people would stare the absence of the president, John at her. Finally she got RUGON and now says she can raise her Maggard, of U. K.; Bucky T/Sgt. and Mrs. Guy Walker, and arm above her head and the

> mother Mrs. Cecilia Walker, and victims of rheumatism and neuri-Japan. This is his first visit home ful Ingredients. Not a tablet or capsule. RUGON goes to the Rose Drug Co.

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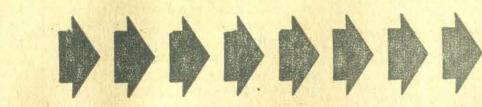
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Glo, spent Thanksgiving Day with tion; and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Aders. with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Newman and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Little had Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dison, of Cincinnati, have been visiting Mrs. Dison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Douglas, and her sister, Mrs.

DISCOVER NEW GLANDS

Researchers at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station think they have discovered a set of tiny glands in boars hitherto not identified or reported.

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WHEREAS, one of our citizens, the largest majority ever recorded Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Melvin, of in a Kentucky gubernatorial elec-

> WHEREAS, the City of Prestonsburg, Ky., is greatly honored inasmuch as the Governor-elect of this Commonwealth is a resident of this city and a friend and neighbor of those who reside therein; and

WHEREAS Prestonsburg as a municipality would accord due honor to this distinguished resident of our Hillard Slone, for the past few days. city and join the many thousands of other Kentuckians in expressing our pride and trust in him on the date of his inauguration as Governor of Kentucky

NOW, THEREFORE, I Bill Napier, Mayor of the City of Prestonsburg, Ky. do proclaim Inauguration Day Dec. 8, 1959, a legal holiday in Prestonsburg Ky., direct that all city offices close in honor of Governor Combs on that day and at the same time invite all citizens to join in paying honor to one who honors

Done at Prestonsburg Ky., this the first day of December, in the nine hundred and fifty-ninth.

> Bill Napier, Mayor City of Prestonsburg, Ky.

When a convention of his salesports, he told them to return to the Clark. small hall for lunch the next day. When the did, they found only a were won by the following: medalbed of geraniums. "You see, gentle- ist, Bill Branham; champion, Bill men," said Patterson, "anything Branham; runner-up, Carl Fraley; can be done." He had employed a first-flight, George Fain; second small army of workmen to demolish flight, Steve Benedict; third flight, the building and landscape the site Marvin McCourt, fourth flight, different physicians, each an auovernight.

Dr. R. H. MESSER Garrett, Kentucky

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WHEELWRIGHT

Opinions Vary As To Nature CHOIR PRESENTS PROGRAM The M.Y.F. choir of the Wheel-

wright Community Church present- Of Alcoholism ed a program to the Beaver Valley Kiwanis Club and the public Mon-By J. Collis Ringo, Executive day night, Nov. 30. Musical ac-Director, Kentucky Commission companiment for the choir was provided by Mrs. R. W. Gibson, Jr.,

and Miss Shirley Peraino. The current interest in problems This is a new choir and is exof alcoholism has produced some pected to accomplish much under differences of opinion as to what the direction of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. alcoholism actually is. Gibson, Jr., Youth Fellowship lead-Whether the concept is of disease, of Colorado. ers of the church. The choir is illness, addiction, moral disintegraavailable gratis to present programs for any organization who

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holic problem was forcibly dem-

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holism as a problem in his specialty,

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were covered in these discussions.

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GOLF CLUB HAS DINNER

wishes to hear them.

The annual dinner and dance of the Wheelwright Golf Club took place Saturday, Nov., 28. The buffet dinner which was served at the Club House, consisted of all the traditional Thanksgiving dishes. There was a novel centerpiece of pale yellow chrysanthemums representing the "19th hole" on the food-laden table.

After the dinner everyone went year of our Lord the one thousand to Community Hall where officers for the coming year were elected; and presentation of trophies was made by Don May, president, and moral disintegration, the clergy Ruby Akers. Gene Elder, golf pro.

In the women's division, trophies men failed to take seriously the ex- were won by the following people: nortations of the late John Patter- medalist, Mrs. Ada B. Peraino; son, head of National Cash Register, champion, Miss Daisy Mae Curry, the December Reader's Digest re- and runner-up, Mrs. Emma Lou others have recovered from this ill- Verna Latzke, University of Ken-

In the men's division, trophies is unimportant) through a lay or- ist. Jimmy Rollins

Tavis Little received a trophy for winning the J. T. Parker Memorial handicap tournament.

In the caddy tournament, Ray Hill was medalist, Dean Little was champion, and Ray Hill was runner-

In the bowling league, which consists of men and women of the Golf Club, the champions were captained by Mrs. Mike McCown, Landon Rowe, Miss Daisy Mae Curry, Gene Elder, Mrs. Clotine

> games for the women and the single high game for the women went to Mrs. Ada B. Peraino, The trophy for the three high games for the men and the single high game for the men went to Gene

Three golfers received trophies for a hole-in-one shot. They were Harold Parks, who made two holesin-one on the No. 8 hole; Ray Curry, who hit for a hole-in-one on No. 6; and Gene Elder, who also had a hole-in-one on the No. 6 hole.

After the presentation of the trophies. Don May announced the results of the voting. Arthur Bradbury was elected president; K. E. Moore, vice-president; Mrs. Harrison Sparks, secretary; and C. C. Dickerson, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Namet went to Louisville last Monday on business. They returned home the following Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Wells of Estill, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Souleyrette last Saturday night.

Miss Judy Rupe, who is attending the University of Cincinnati, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rupe. Also spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Rupe was Allen Smith, Miss Rupe's

Mrs. Georgia Cantrill's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stevens, of Bartesville, Okla., visited her last week. Mr. Stevens is an engineer with Phillips 66 Oil Com-

Mrs. Herbert Gillis visited Mrs. R. L. Jones in Lexington last week-

Bobby Jones was a visitor in Wheelwright over the week-end. He attended the Wheelwright Golf Club

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter and Linda spent the holidays in Dayton, Ohio, with Mrs. Porter's sister, Mrs.

R. R. "Codger" Souleyrette spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Souleyrette. His girl-friend, Miss Lois Palmer, of Cynthiana, also spent the holidays with them. Mr. Souleyrette and Miss Palmer are students at Eastern State College.

Wally Holbrook, of Columbus, O. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs Howard Holbrook last week.

Some students home for the holidays were: H. M. "Hank" Wilkinson, Eddie Baker, Roger Baker, Mary Jo Moore, Jonell Hall, Gail Holbrook, Wally Helbrook and Nan-

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Zimmerman pent the Thanksliving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Zimmerman, of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stevens and daughter, Carole, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. I. F. Burke, of Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

Mrs. Jill Hatch, who is attending Eastern State College, spent the Thanksgving week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Leath-

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Entertainment was provided by a group of high school students from McDowell. Mrs. Thomas Hodges showed some interesting color slides

Members and guests present were tion or personality disorder, all the Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reed, Mr. and disciplines agree the problem exists. Mrs. B. F. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. The situation is real. It demands Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Miller, public recognition and effective Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ward, Mr. and methods of treatment and rehabili- Mrs. Belford Reitz, Mr. and Mrs. tation of alcoholics. The problem Bill Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. McKinneeds effective efforts directed to- ley Little, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin, Mr. Whether one believes it right or and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett Mr. and wrong to drink, one cannot escape Mrs. Howard Stickler, Mr. and Mrs. the fact that the situation presents | Lloyd Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas aspects that no single agency can Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mccontrol. Once past the point of con- Shane, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert trolled drinking, alcoholics and their Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Denfamilies are in desperate need of ninston, Mr. and Mrs. G. W Showers, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ball, If it is a disease, illness or ad- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew VanAntwerpdiction, the physician should be the en, Mrs. Clyde Moore, Mrs. LeRoy first line of treatment. If it is a Jones, Mrs. Adrian Hall and Miss should be the normal source of help.

If it is a personality disorder, the OVERALL APPEARANCE

psychiatric approach should solve it. Buying a hat for the holidays? Doubtlessly many alcoholics have Keep in mind your entire figure, been helped by one or the other of not just your face and hair, when these methods. More than 200,000 choosing a hat, recommends Miss ness or addiction (the terminology tucky Extension clothing specialganization, Alcoholics Anonymous.



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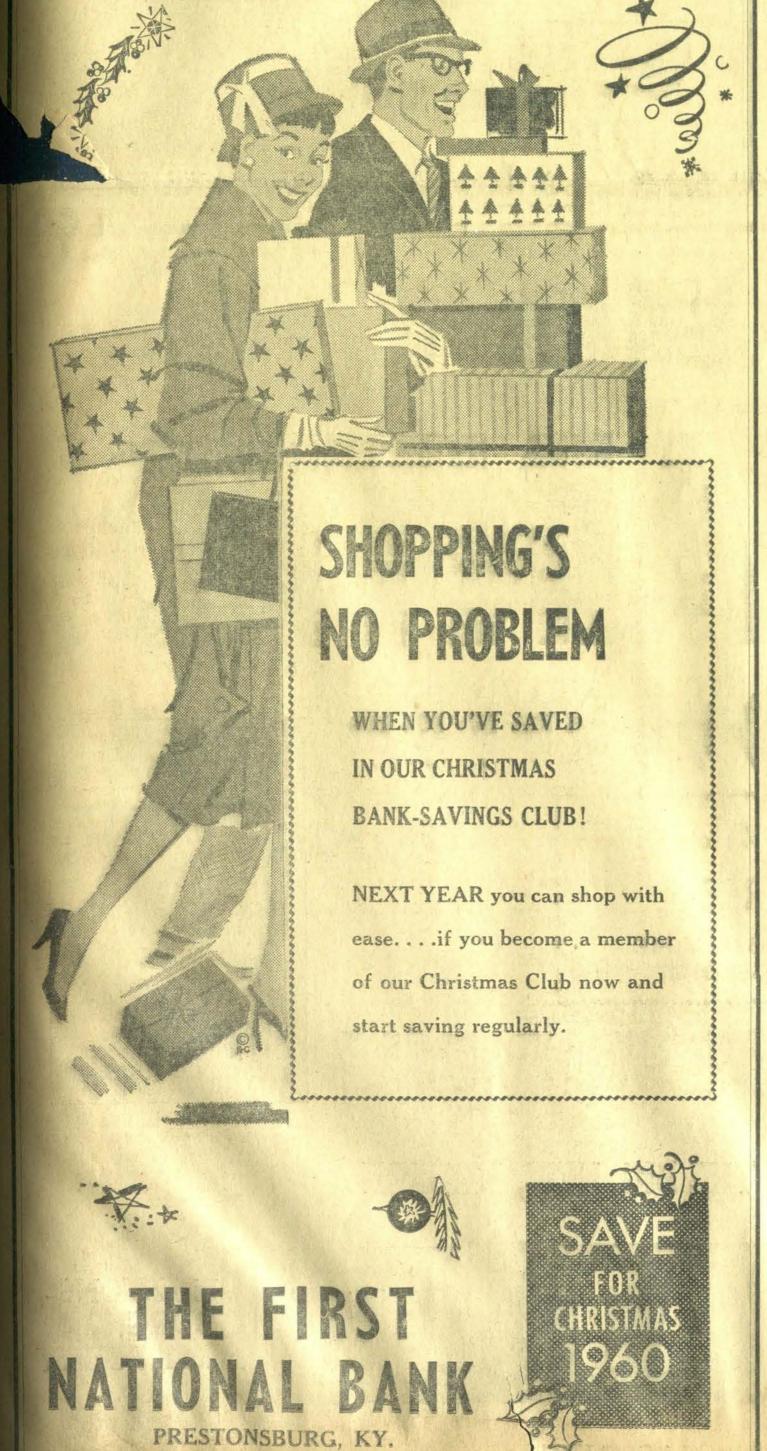
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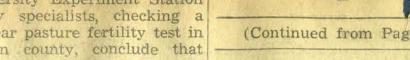
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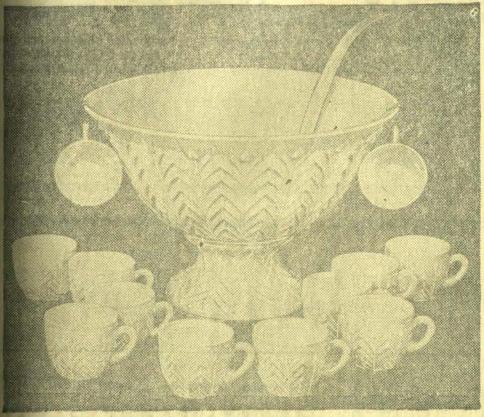
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ion). Peter forbade creature wor- fast your blood-bought liberty. Beship telling CORNELIUS, who had ware of men, especially those who fallen at his feet worshipping him, "love greetings in the markets," and "Get up, I myself also am a Man!" to be called Rabbi. Father and Rev-(Acts 10:25-26 Douay Version), erends, whether they be Roman Again, Peter told Simon who offer- Oatholics or otherwise, for they will ed him money, hoping to buy the deliver you up to their councils, and gift of the Holy Ghost, "Thy money scourge you in their synagogues go to destruction with thee because (Matt. 10:17; 23:9). Personally, we thou hast thought that the gift of are not trying to defame any man, God could be purchased with mon- or set of men, but "warning" against ey. Repent therefore of this wick- any religion, and every religion edness of thine and pray to God, that robs God of His Glory, and that perhaps the thought of thine Man of his Hope, in Jesus. The heart may be forgiven thee." (Acts Prophets, and the Apostles "Cried 8:18-24). Notice Peter tells him to aloud and spared Not" in this very PRAY TO GOD-not to himself, important matter. Paul "warned," (Adv. "Beware of the dogs, beware of the Furthermore, Paul and Barnabas Evil WORKERS, beware of the at the city of Lystria, when the MUTILATION" (Phil, 3:2). Jesus people heard their preaching extol- saith: "But whoever DISOWNS ME ling Jesus of Nazareth, and saw the before men, I in turn will DISOWN Ligon, entertained over the Thanks-MIRACLE which Paul did-the lame him before my Father's face" (Matt. giving holidays, Mr. and Mrs. John man from his birth healed-forbade 10:33 Roman Catholic Version). It Dougsery, Mr. and Mrs. David the people to offer sacrifice to them cannot be emphasized too much that Stanley, and Mr. and Mrs. James saying: "MEN, why are you doing "The days of Noah have come Stanley, all of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. this? We are Mortals, HUMAN again!" The earth is filled with vio- and Mrs. James Humphrey and including advertising. beings like you, bringing to you the lence; the wickedness of man is Debra, Miss R. L. Nottingham, Co-Good News that you should turn great in the earth. The Prophecy of lumbus, Ohio, Russell Hunt, Lancer, from these VAIN THINGS to the Daniel: "Many shall run to and Mrs. Charles Humphrey, Melvin. living God who made heaven and fro; knowledge shall be increased, earth and the sea and all things and the POWER of the HOLY that are in them. And with these people scattered," is fulfilling right words they could hardly restrain before our eyes (Dan. 12 Chapter) the crowds from sacrificing to Flee to the hills of salvation! Flee them" (Acts 14:12-18 Douay or to a bleeding Jesus! Let no other TRUST intrude! "Examine your-

FAITH; prove your own selves' Rome's trade is RELIGION. They could neither see, nor hear, or eat, make their sacrifices in a mechaninor smell, nor move nor SAVE; cal way so the gift is merely an EX-(Deut. 4:28; Isa. 45:20), but when TERNAL gift and not a gift of the they heard of the SAVING SAV- heart. Jesus saith in John 4:24: IOR, and saw the miracle wrought "God is a Spirit and they who werupon the cripple they were amazed, ship Him must worship Him in and PLEASED. Lifting up their spirit and truth." (Douay or Roman voices, saying: "The gods have come Catholic, Version). Take the good

selves, whether ye be in THE

"Verily, every Man at his BEST Listen to Paul writing to the state is ALTOGETHER VANITY; Ephesian brethren: "You are built and "Cease ye from whose breath is CORNER STONE" (Eph. 2:20). chief root of all sins. (Phil. 3:8

Thou must not do that. I am a selves neither can we think too

And His obedience mine. "If thou CANST believe, all things are possible to him that believeth

There is a STAR above that Its constancy "leads" them with

they have not known." (Isa, 42:16) Up! Up! New hearts! from Self to Golgotha! Run not so lazily in the way to heaven as to either hinder yourselves or others."-Bunyan. Soak the people in the "whole counsel of God," and we shall have no menace from Rome or elsewhere Be not afraid to "turn the world upside down," as did the hera the Cross in the springtime of the Christian faith (Acts 17:6).

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says FALLEN man still has a "He must needs suffer much who Jehovah's Witnesses Hold Circuit Assembly

The Jehovah's witnesses are con-

Joe Rickman, presiding minister of the Paintsville congregation, said NEW strength to man's LOST nel, together with others interested in this work, expect to be in attendance. Arrangements for the assembly were made by the Watch-Run, run and work, the law com- tower Bible and Tract Society of New York.

It is expected that more than 800 persons will be present at Waverly. The Waverly congregation has been busy securing accomodations for It bids me fly and furnishes me those who will stay over Friday and Saturday nights. Many of the dele-Yours for an OPEN and UNMU- gates will stay in private homes, hotels and motels.

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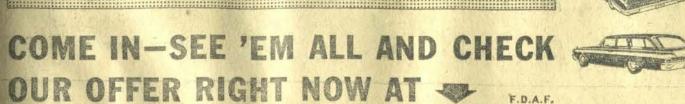
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These people, candid reader, were idolaters" and worshipped graven images of wood, iron, gold and sil- (II Cor. 13:5). ver, and "prayed" unto a god which down to us in the likeness of men" old Bible's counsel. (Acts 14:10-14 Douay Version).

upon the FOUNDATION of the in his nostrils," (Ps. 39:5 Isa. 2:22) APOSTLES AND PROPHETS with Seek to cut self-righteousness, the lesus Christ himself as the chief secret bane of Chritianity and Wake up, CHRIST-ians!! Again, Jn. 1:8). Eccles. 7:21 says, "Featings," The says of the say listen closely to the inspired writer, there is NOT a just man upon John, in the Apocalypse: "And I earth, that doeth good and sinneth fell down before his feet (the angel) not." (Roman Catholic Version). to worship him, and he said to me, We cannot think too little of ourfellow-servant of thine and of thy highly of God, and his Christ. brethren who give the testimony of The great apostle Paul writing of Jesus. Worship God!" for the testi- his BLAMELESS "do good" Pharmony of Jesus is the spirit of prop- aisical religion counted it all but God!" (Apocalypse 22:8-9).

hecy." (Apocalypse 19:10), "And DUNG and LOSS for the excellency I, John, am he who heard these of the knowledge of Christ Jesus, things. And when I heard and saw for whom, he says, "I have suffered these things, I fell down to worship the loss of all things. As compared

at the feet of the Angel who showed to his NEW FATTH, which gave him me these things. And he said to me: CHRIST, he counted it all but 'Thou must not do that,' I am a DUNG! (Phil. 3:1-10) and cried to fellow-servant of thy brethren the sinners: "Come over to the last prophets, and of those who keep ADAM of the New and BETTER the words of this book. Worship Covenant! Flee from the wrath to come! By and through faith seek Wake up, CHRIST-ians! Jesus Him aright! FLEE from selfright-Christ is still crucified between two cousness. As one particle of dust of thieves: ARMINIANISM (which this earth's dross will spoil all the beauty of that perfect righteousness which the Old Covenant of "works" requires at your hands. If you would be saved by "works,

you must be as holy as the angels; you must be as pure and immaculate as Jesus, for the LAW requires perfection, Poor ADAM - ruined sinner, this is too exacting and spiritual for an imperfect creature to do. If you BELIEVE, you shall have all; if you BELIEVE NOT, you

shall lack all. All His obedience becomes ours by believing the TESTIMONY of the Father concerning His SON and

trusting in Him. If we believe "savingly" on the Lord's Christ, IMPUTATIVELY we are flawlessly righteous in God's

What wondrous love, what mys-

For this appointment shine! My breaches of the law are His,

(Mark 9:23). shines as no other star has ever shone before. Its brightness startles man and SENDS them forth to find new answers to old problems. magnetic power. "And I will bring the blind by a way that they knew not: I will LEAD them in paths that

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A blood-stained case knife in the museum of the Old State House at Frankfort recalls a murder so premeditated and cold-blooded that it is often referred to as "the Ken-

Jereboam O. Beauchamp arrived single diabolical purpose. He plan- the atmosphere. ned to murder Col. Solomon P. Sharp, a prominent "New Court" prevent the high-powered sharp

the campaign, Sharp's political op- "Tragic Hunting Grounds." Cook Beauchamp were incensed In short, "Watch yourself, friend!" when a handbill was distributed by child had been not white, but Wheelwright

livered the death blow just below ment.

the center of the stomach. enced to death by hanging. Shortly Layne against McDowell. before the hour of execution, how-Twenty-second Regiment and "a time margin. large assemblage of citizens and Garrett (49)

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taste for the bitter, cold wind and remote wilds-plus a bravery beyond When one thinks of the eager-

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in Frankfort, Nov. 6, 1825, from his Jenney Wiley moniker for our lake home in Simpson county. He had a lafter innumerable projectiles scour and pulled down 20 rebounds-16 made a beautiful flower arrangeof them in the Rio Grande tussle. Helmets are recommended to

bed off 16 rebounds.

to stay midway of the first period.

Wednesday (Dec. 9) at Wilberforce,

K.I.A.C. contest at Bellarmine, 74-

explosive multi-millionaire, to es-

tablish the Nobel Peace Prize. She

was Baronness Bertha von Suttner

who at one time had been his sec-

retary, the December Reader's Di-

gest recalls. She later received one

of the prizes herself for her novel,

"Lay Down Your Arms," which was

translated into a dozen languages,

and her other activities in behalf

throw to tie the game.

They led at halftime 44-27.

bullets from falling local citizenry. The time chosen for the deed was | Cows moving in brush will be enafter midnight, Nov. 7. The place dangered by "snap" shot artists who was the home of Colonel Sharp on may imagine them deer, and stretch Madison Street, just west of the Old out same prone any very dead. The Capitol. The murder weapon was same can happen to man or beast the knife, now in the museum. The who may sally in front of a deer-

The campaign for state offices in The Happy Hunting Grounds may 1825 had been bitter. Atttention prove to be Jenney Wiley State centered on the race between Col. Park-where 70 more or less deer Sharp and John J. Crittenden, an roam the premises-and, according "Old Court" partisan. Col. Sharp to state officials, must be thinned in this game, notched 25 points on J. C. Wells, Mrs. J. T. Spillman won by a narrow margin. During out. But it could prove to be the nine fielders and seven free tosses; Mrs. Earl Castle, Mrs. Felix Coburn

ponents publicly accused him of It behooves the brave provider goals on his 13 shots from the field Hornsby, Mrs. O. J. Webb Mrs. N. having seduced Ann Cook Beau- to step with the silence of some of and a pair of charities, and Woods D. Howard, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. champ (before her marriage to our TV. friends and to stalk deadeyed six of eight field shots E. A. Cooley, Mrs. Fred Hall, Mrs. Jereboam) and having fathered her so quietly that he himself will not and his two foul shots for 14 points. Bert Stapleton, Mrs. Delbert Sloan still-born child. Jereboam and Ann be stalked by fellow game hunters.

Sharp's opponents, publishing the Next week, this column will feacolonel's alleged denial of paternity ture the Floyd County Pre-Season College gymnasium. They will Messer, Mrs. Estill Hughes, Mrs. on the grounds that the illegitimate Tournament, now being played at tackle Central State College Milton Truty.

Beauchamp summoned his victim | Wheelwright's powerful Trojans to a side entrance which led to the jumped to a 19 point first period apartment of Colonel Sharp and lead and then coasted to a 91-49 his wife. Before the colonel could victory over Garrett in the opening defend himself, the assassin de- game of the Floyd County Tourna-

Tuesday night's action pits Pres-Beauchamp was tried and sent- tonsburg against Martin and Betsy

Bob Vicars and Forrest Newsome ever, he and his wife stabbed them- paced the unbeaten Trojans to win selves. She died shortly threafter, No. 3 with some fancy shooting in but her dying husband was rushed the first half. Vicars, who ended up to the gallows and hanged quickly with 24 and Newsome, who had 16, before two companies of the shot Wheelwright into a 47-19 half-

(24) Vicars Vanderpool (12) F (16) Newsome (13) Belcher (8) J. Sword Martin (17) G (12) S SUBS: Garrett-Pratt 1, Hayes 2,

T. Slone 1, Scott 2. Wheelwright . M. Hall 4, Damron 4, Taylor 4 - 8 11 13 17 - 49 Garrett Wheelwright - 8 11 13 17 - 49

"Big Joe" Reynolds, Betsy Layne's ailing center may be back in action by Wednesday night's Betsy Layne-McDowell game, complained on McDowell fan.

Officials: - Hughes and Wells.

"He's good and real big. Especially big on the boards," said the fan in tribute to Big Joe's rebounding

The past football season brings back the memory of a very cool football game at which one fan was attempting to keep warm by long pulls off bottled and bonded "fire water."

U. K., believe it or not, was threatening to score with the oval nestled on the opposition's one-

The quarter ended-and both players and refree staring a more than usual solemn march to the other end of the field. Weaving in the icy gales, the

drunk one could not believe his At last, a strangled cry sputtered

rom his lips. "My God, what a penalty!"

P'burg Tips Auxier 5 Auxier (36) Pburg (54) Pos. (7) F Curnutte (10) (14) C (13) G Daniels (5) Hager (14) G Webb (9) Substitutions, Prestonsburg -

HUNTING SAFETY RULES

Marshall (2); Auxier-Childers.

General rules for gun safety. both in and out of hunting season, are applicable. But they are more pertinent now that hunting seasons are either upon or upcoming.

THEATRE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

FRI., Dec. 4 Double Feature

"The Remarkable Mr. Penny Pecker"

"Song of Bernadette"

SAT., Dec. 5 Four Shows.

All Ladies Free! "Buffalo Bill" "The Jack Pot" "Rock All Night"

SUN., MON., Dec. 6-7 "Daddy-0" WAYLAND

The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland stanza, hitting better than 50 per president, Mrs. L. B. Price, presid-Donnis Butcher, besides scoring 18 George Evans who gave an interestpoints, fed off 11 assists and grab- ing program on Thanksgiving. At the conclusion of the program, Service swine specialist. Paul Setser notched 26 points in lights were turned off, and each the two games, sinking 10 of 19 one present gave thanks for their field shots and six of 11 free throws, many blessings. Mrs. R. H. Messer

The Bears gave their new coach days, and explained each step as to a good send-off by winning their first home game of the season, The business session followed the downing the Tusculum (Tenn.) Pioneers 77-52, Nov. 24, The game program. The club voted to send

was close for 10 minutes, with five \$25 for veterans at the Lexington

A woman induced Alfred Nobel, the

ties and three changes of lead after | Veterans hospital Tusculum got off to a 4-0 advantage The Christmas party will be Dec. but the Butchermen solved the vis-12. Plans were made for it, and the itor's zone defense and took over

ment that could be used for holi-

Freceding the program, a turkey dinner was enjoyed by the following Donnis Butcher, high-point man members: Mrs. Glenn Pack; Mrs. Paul Setser hit for 18 with eight Mrs. Eugene Mullins, Mrs. Charles In their next home game, the Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Harry Bears will entertain the strong Sherman, Mrs. L. B. Price.

Union College Bulldogs at 8 p.m., Hostessess for the dinner were Thursday (Dec. 3) in the Pikeville Mrs. Ellen Hornsby, Mrs. R. H.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

The Bears dropped their first When roads are snowy or icy, 73, Monday night, as a Pikeville cut speeds way down; even tires player failed to connect on a free or chains, which are great help, are not the answer that safe driving habits are.

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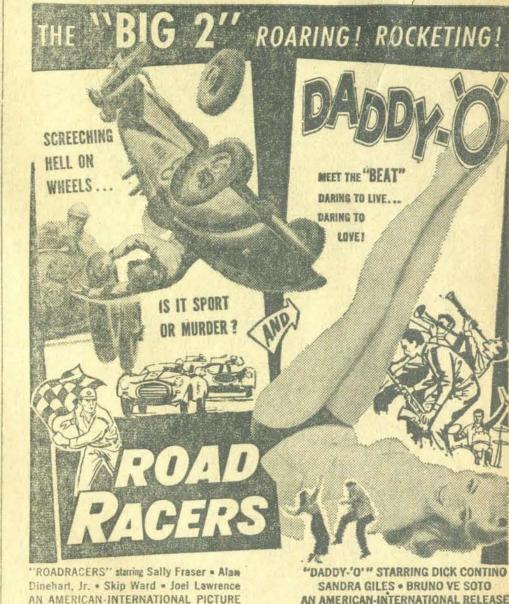
LOW-HOG PRICES

Lexington, Ky. - Hog prices may be going through a decline right now-but the low-price cycle has some bright sides, any-14 points in 19 minutes, they switch- Woman's Club met Nov. 23, for its way. For instance: Good herd reed to a fast break in the second regular program meeting, with the placements are comparatively low in price, too. So, producers can cent of their field attempts, and ing. The program chairman, Mrs. build up their herds with good rolled up the 23-point winning edge. Harry Sherman, presented Mrs. stock at a good price, says Mr. Grady Sellards, University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension

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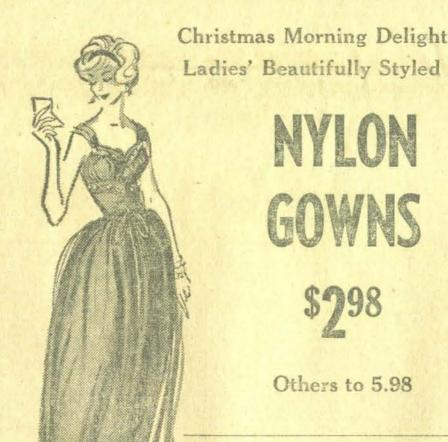
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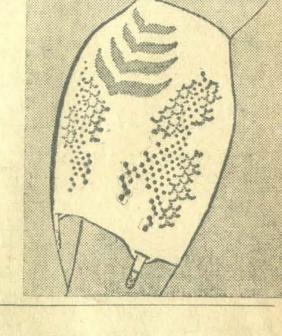
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A SAW BOAT AT THE MOUTH OF JOHNS CREEK ABOUT 1900.

Saw boats were common upon the bosom of the Big Sandy River following the Civil War and persisted in their work until as late as 1920. The boats, carrying small saw mills, did custom work for farmers and loggers who skidded logs on the river-

side. Completing work at one site the owner moved his craft either up or down the

The above picture of a saw boat shows a location at the mouth of Johns Creek wer half a century ago. In the background is the store and home of John Kelly,

oted merchandiser who maintained a large emporium of goods for timbermen and

farmers. He was known as Free Trade Kelly, as he was a vocal proponent of William

Jennings Bryan and his economic philosophy. He had the words, "Free Trade,"

Shown in the background are draught oxen, favorite of early loggers in the woods.

The saw boat, saddle horse, general merchandise store and draught oxen have

yielded to the march of progress in our area. The First National Bank, organized in

1904, is keeping step with the times with complete and friendly banking service.

Prestonsburg. Kentaky

"The Cat Girl"

The "Big 2" Roaying! Rocketing!