

BIG BIG BIG JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Still Going On At The

FRANCIS STORE
and
FRANCIS SHOE STORE

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

All Winter Merchandise Reduced Way, Way Down Again!

No need to list a lot of Prices because when Francis has a Sale Everyone makes Money But Francis— Save Today !!!

We are reducing prices of winter merchandise again. It would be impossible to list all the reductions, so it will MAKE YOU MONEY if you will come in today and check these NEW REDUCTIONS!!

FORMER PASTOR HERE
The Rev. M. C. Yates, of Louisville, with Mrs. Yates, is here this week conducting an evangelistic meeting at the Community Methodist Church. Rev. Yates, retired, is a former pastor of the First Methodist Church here.

IN HOSPITAL
Miss Cora Ruth Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright, West Prestonsburg, is doing nicely at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, where she underwent an appendectomy last Thursday.

LEAVING FOR NEW YORK
Mrs. Bob Francis will leave for New York City, Sunday, to buy merchandise for the Bob Francis Store. She has secured tickets to the TV show, The Price is Right, next Wednesday night.

RETURNS FROM TEXAS
Mrs. Lucy Ransdell has returned home from Ft. Worth, Texas, where she spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Jay Shields, Mr. Shields and children.

HOME DURING HOLIDAYS
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley, Wabasso, Florida, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Crit Wells at Estill.

VISIT PARENTS HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham Porter, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford and daughter, Mary Sue, of Mallory, W. Va., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Porter, here during the holidays.

UNDERGOES APPENDECTOMY
Dr. Herebert G. Salisbury underwent an appendectomy at the Prestonsburg General hospital, Monday afternoon. He is doing nicely, which is good news to his host of friends.

4 YEARS OLD
Lynn Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yancy Ligon Clark, of St. Albans, W. Va., celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary, January 11, at the home of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, on Arnold avenue. A group of her little friends greeted her with gifts which were opened by the little hostess before the decorated birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream and punch. Games were enjoyed by the youngsters from 2 till 4 p.m.

VISIT IN COLUMBUS
Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Graham spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Johnson, and family in Columbus, Ohio, returning here December 28.

Society Notes

Phone 4301

ENTERTAINS HER FAMILY
Mrs. J. W. Porter entertained her family to dinner on Christmas Day. Covers were laid for Mrs. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elliott and son, Carl Elliott, Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham Porter, St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford and daughter, Mary Sue, Mallory, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Graham Porter, Mrs. Rebecca Bingham.

REMOVED TO SON'S HOME
Mrs. Virgie S. Branham, of Georges Creek, who has been quite ill in King's Daughters' hospital, Ashland, for some time, and at the home of a daughter there, was removed here Monday by Moore Funeral Home ambulance to the home of her son, Buster Herald. Mrs. Herald went to Ashland to accompany her home. Mrs. Branham formerly resided here and has many relatives as well as friends who wish for her early recovery.

GUESTS OF PARENTS HERE
Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Wright and children, of Raceland, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright, here recently. Cora Ruth and Gene Wright returned home with them for a short visit.

CALL ON FRIENDS
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, of East Riverdale, Md., were here Sunday calling on relatives and friends. Mrs. King is the former Amy Sturgill, who formerly lived here.

MR. SETSER HONORED
Marion Setser was honored on his birthday, January 11, at his home at Lancer by Mr. and Mrs. Willard Setser. From 2 until 4 p.m. friends called, bringing him remembrances which greatly pleased him. The afternoon was spent in fellowship. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Setser.

GUEST SPEAKER
Elster Smith, of Ashcamp, a ruling elder in the Pikeville Presbyterian church, was guest-speaker at the Presbyterian church here at the morning service last Sunday. Rev. Paul Bingham, pastor of the local church, was attending the morning service at the Presbyterian church at Canada, Ky., administering Holy Communion.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA
Dr. and Mrs. John G. Archer returned to their home here last week from Palm Beach, Fla., where they visited her sister for three weeks.

HERE ON VISIT
Mrs. Angeline Layne Chaloupka, Flushing, N. Y., arrived last week for a two-week visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Davis and children.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Harold W. Dorsey, Minister
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

CHURCH NOTES
9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages.
10:55 a.m., Morning worship, sermon topic—"Turn Your Back on Your Failures".
Broadcast over WDOC, 1310 on your dial. Nursery facilities provided.
2:00 p.m., Sunday School at Brandy Keg.
6:15 p.m., M. Y. F., senior and Wright is senior leader.
Monday—
7:00 p.m., Floyd county M. Y. F. Sub-district meets in the Martin Methodist Church.
Wednesday—
8:30 a.m., Devotions over WPT
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service.
8:15 p.m., Choir Rehearsal.
Thursday—
8:45 p.m., Cherub and Wesley Choirs meet.

BACK IN HOSPITAL
John Hensley suffered an attack of diabetes at his home here Monday and was removed by Carter & Callihan ambulance to the Veterans' hospital at Outwood, Ky. He had been home during the holidays after spending some time at the hospital.

HOLDS OPEN HOUSE
On Thursday evening, January 1, Miss Alice Harris entertained to open house the following high school teachers and guests:
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Withrow, Revs. and Mrs. Harold W. Dorsey, Mr. James V. Bolen, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sutherland, Mrs. E. Dick Roberts and houseguest, Mrs. Joe Bingle, of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Claybourn Stephens, Mrs. Earl McDonald, Mrs. Gwynn Ford, Mrs. Edsel Moore and Mrs. Fannie Runnels.

INJURED MONDAY
Buster Herald is suffering from a broken finger, sustained Monday when a heavy piece of steel fell on his hand while working at the Ranier Construction Company on South Lake Drive. The same day, his mother, Mrs. Virgie S. Branham, was brought from Ashland to his home, quite ill.

ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE
Mrs. M. J. Leete was hostess to two tables of bridge at her home on Court street last Friday evening, at the conclusion of the play, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Virginia N. Stephens and Mrs. Everett Sowards. A dessert course was served to Mesdames Claude P. Stephens, Homer Salisbury, David Herndon, Everett Sowards, Carol May, Virginia N. Stephens, Miss Sarah Clay Stephens.

SARAH JANE SEWING SHOP
Necchi-Elna Sales & Service
Call 2101 for home demonstration
ALL KINDS OF SEWING
Located at rear of Horn's Market Porter Addition, Prestonsburg

Page 2, Sec. 1 — Floyd County Times, Jan. 15, 1959

METHODIST WOMEN MEET
Mrs. Adrian Blackburn was hostess to Circle I of the Methodist church, Monday evening at her home on Central avenue. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Phyllis Herrick. At the business session plans were made to buy new toys for the nursery at the church. Mrs. Fred Cottrell, program chairman, presented the program on "Overcome Your Difficulty with Faith." A dessert course was served to Mesdames Harold Dorsey, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Marshall Davidson, Phyllis Herrick, Roslyn Burchett, Fred Cottrell, Miss Elsie Stephens.

The old Cotton Blossom floating Theater which used to tie-up at the wharf at Catlettsburg was the inspiration for Edna Ferber's novel, "Show Boat."

Purchasing foods in quantity or in large packages usually is a saving, but only if there is proper storage to keep the food in good condition until it is used.

★ Mufflers
★ Tail Pipes
Tops Auto Store

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

SALE!
ALL COSTUME JEWELRY
1/2 price
Plus Tax
CLYDE BURCHETT
Town Center • Prestonsburg, Ky.

sale!
International Sterling
30% off
all pieces in lovely
Spring Glory
PATTERN
Sale Closes February 14, 1959
Fill in... add on... start a complete new service for pride in gracious living. Splendid savings on all purchases.
Wright Brothers Jewelers
Prestonsburg and Martin

OVERNIGHT-IT'S FORD!

America has voted on the new 59 cars—and it's Ford all the way. Right across the country, Ford is selling 'way ahead of its closest competition—why?

Because Ford is Built for People. It's easier to get in and out, with Ford's wider doors. All six passengers, not just four, ride in full-depth seats. There's more head room, leg room, stretch room, trunk space.

Because Ford's Prices are Lowest. Check the price tags and you'll see, Ford's lowest priced of the most popular 3.

Because Ford is Built for Savings. You save up to a dollar a tankful—with Ford Six and Thunderbird V-8 engines that thrive on regular gasoline. You need change oil only every 4000 miles. Diamond Lustre Finish never needs waxing.

Yes, Compare! We Ford Dealers invite comparison. We would love to put you behind the wheel and let you sample the terrific, new Ford.

WHY?



THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CARS

WIN A 59 FORD PLUS \$10,000 CASH AND A GLORIOUS HOLIDAY VACATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
PICTURE YOURSELF IN A 59 FORD—AND WIN A TRIPLE GRAND PRIZE
Hundreds of other fabulous prizes in the Sylvania Photoflash Contest
FOR FULL INFORMATION Get your entry blank and the official rules at your Ford Dealer's or wherever Sylvania Blue Dot Flashbulbs are sold. Contest closes midnight, March 15, 1959

FLOYD MOTOR CO., Inc.

Phone 2629 — Prestonsburg, Ky.

ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER HAS USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Down They Go Again!

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE REDUCED AGAIN FOR YOUR SELECTION!

Ladies' Dresses	1/2 Price	Purses	1/2 Price
Ladies' Skirts	1/3 off	Sweaters	1/3 off
Ladies Slacks	1/3 off	Coats	1/2 Price

All Ladies' Winter Ready-To-Wear 1/3 to 1/2 off

MEN'S

One group Topcoats	1/2 Price
One group Topcoats	1/3 off
One group Suits	1/3 off
One group Jackets	1/3 off
Car Coats	1/3 off

EXTRA SPECIAL!
One Table Men's Slacks \$1.99
One Table Dress Shirts \$1.99

Several Other Items Reduced To Go.

Bob Francis, Apparel

Prestonsburg, Ky.

FURNITURE Clearance

We have to clear the floors of all furniture that we have in stock. We are going to buy a complete new stock at High Point, North Carolina. It will start arriving soon after purchase. We have to have room for this incoming stock. We are confident that after you look our selection over and see the reductions we have made on this furniture you will agree this is the best money saving sale we have had. Come early before the best buys are gone.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, January 16th

Living Room Suite
Many Styles and Colors to Choose From
1/3 off

Bed Room Suites
30 Different Suites For Your Selection
1/3 off

Chrome Dinettes
1/3 off

9 x 12 Wool Rugs
Reg. \$69.95
SALE PRICE \$48.88

Double Door Utility Cabinets
Reg. \$19.95
\$14.88

CEDAR Chests & Robes
1/3 off

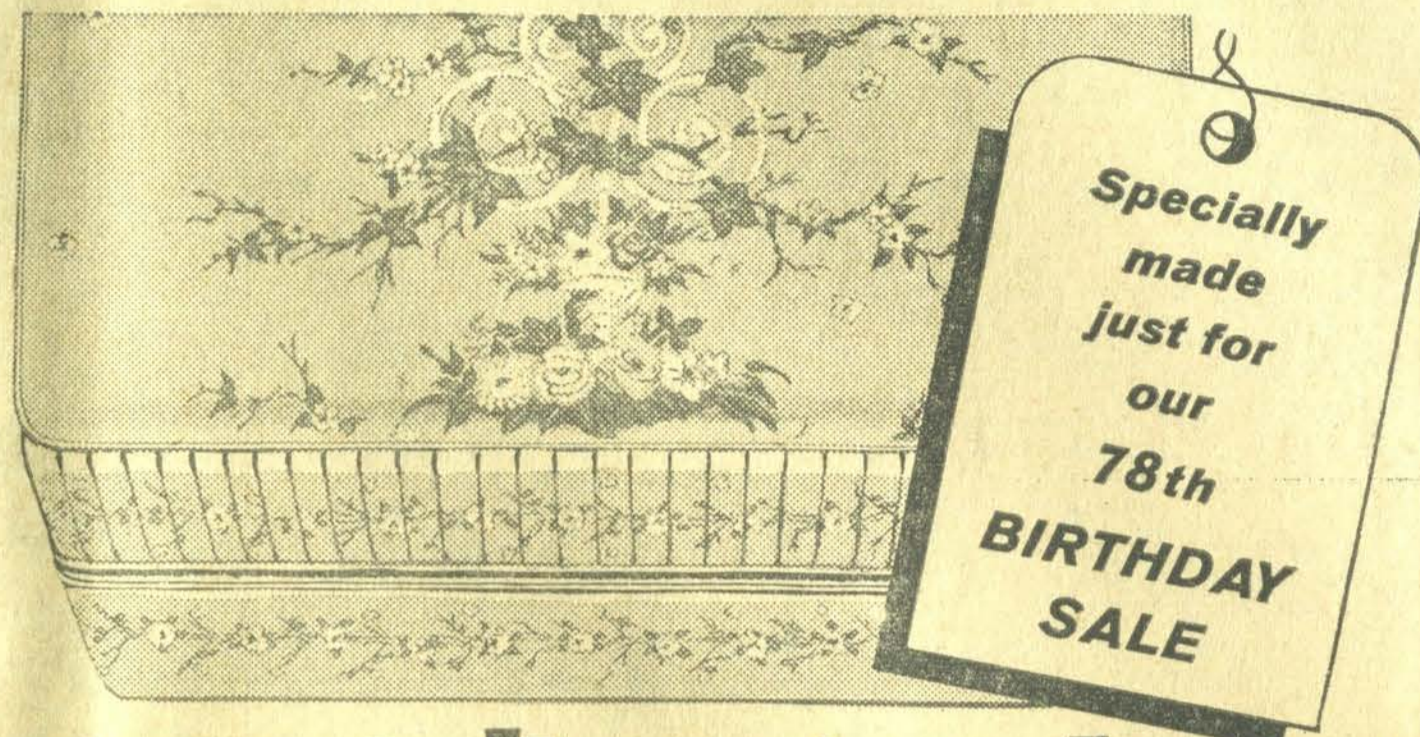
VIBRATOR CHAIRS RECLINING CHAIRS PLATFORM ROCKERS
1/3 off

COCKTAIL TABLES STEP TABLES DRUM TABLES
1/2 off

Table and Floor Lamps
1/3 off

Bedding Odd Beds
1/3 off

50 lb. Cotton Mattresses — \$8.88



specially priced too!

Sealy
BUTTON-FREE® MATTRESS
\$39.95 Full or twin size
Matching box spring \$39.95



ARTHUR GODFREY says:
"Save wisely during Sealy's 78th Big Birthday Sale!"
Star of "Arthur Godfrey Time" on CBS TV and CBS Radio

- Smooth-top, hard-wearing cover
- Hundreds of firm-support coils
- Crush-proof, pre-built borders
- Vented sides—strong handles

Armstrong Quaker Linoleum Rugs
First Quality
\$988

Gas Ranges
Reg. \$129.95
\$95.00

1959 Model Philco Automatic Washer
\$199.95

1959 Model Philco Electric Clothes Dryer
\$199.95

1959 Model Philco Electric Range
\$199.95

1959 Model Philco 21" Television
\$199.95

66-inch Double Bowl Sink
\$119.95

Cosco TABLE STEP STOOLS BAR STOOLS
20% off

Revere Ware
20% off

Maple Furniture
Living Room - Bed Room Dining Room
Priced 40% lower than what most stores price this type furniture.

Wm. Arrowood Hdwe. & Furniture Co.

Phone 4411

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Floyd County Times, Jan. 15, 1959 — Sec. 1, Page 3

BETSY LAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stratton have returned home from Sarasota, Fla., where they have been visiting their son, Dr. H. R. Stratton, for the past two months. While there Mr. Stratton caught two nice fish—one, 13 pounds, 2 ounces, the other 11 pounds, 6 ounces.

Miss Madonna Williamson and Donald Adkins were married Jan. 3 in Virginia.

Bob Ratliff, of Louisville, is visiting friends here.

The citizens of Betsy Layne are proud to have back home with us Mrs. Dick Layne, from Texas. They will make their home here, and now live in the old home place of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Layne.

Willard Kazee, of Johns Creek, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stratton. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Pannin left last week for Florida.

Mrs. George Wallace has gone to Berwind, W. Va., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Merrell.

There was no school here Friday on account of snow and slippery roads.

Mrs. Ann Jones has returned home from Louisville where she has been visiting her daughter.

NOTICE

Minnie Joseph, of Prestonsburg, has filed application for license to operate a place of entertainment, the Dew Drop Inn restaurant, near Dewey Dam, West Van Lear, Ky.

DuRan Moore, Clerk
Floyd County Court
1-8-3t.

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

DRIFT

Mrs. Denver Hannon was hostess at the meeting of the Drift Woman's Club at the Turner Elkhorn office building, Jan. 5.

Mrs. Glenn Ward gave the devotional which was a poem—"God Moves in a Mysterious Way." Mrs. W. L. Reed presided in the absence of the president.

The treasurer's report was given, correspondence was read and discussed. Magazines were collected and distributed at the hospital.

Members were urged to save cancelled postage stamps to send to Norwegian children.

The next meeting will be Jan. 19 at the Turner Elkhorn Mining office building.

Members present: Mesdames McKinley Little, Howard Sticker, Ray Heinisch, Glen Ward, Denver Hannon, Lee Roy Jones, I. E. Reed, Ben Martin, C. J. Cahill, W. L. Reed, Alvin Reed, B. F. Reed, Misses Mary Jerome, Ruby Akers, Myrtle Rakes, Dr. Helen Papalaonou, Dr. Peggy St. Clair.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks to those who in any way assisted us upon the occasion of the death of Brice B. Pinkerton. We are grateful to those who brought flowers and offered sympathy or consolation. We are very appreciative of the ministers, the Revs. Ed Carter and Vernon Hall. Our thanks go also to the Hall Bros. Funeral Home for its fine, efficient service.

Florence Stumbo Pinkerton
Waynesville, O.

More than 22,000 Kentucky high school boys and girls graduates went to college in 1950, or about 31 percent of the young students eligible for college.

ALLEN

Mrs. Russell Laven was hostess to the Allen-Martin Woman's club at the home of Mrs. George Laven, Jan. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The president, Mrs. Wm. Martin, presided at the business meeting. She read several communications. Receipts for the sale of candy, pecans and Christmas cards were given to the treasurer. Several projects were discussed for the town of Martin. The president announced the board meeting to be held at Lexington, Jan. 20, 21, 22, and that the polo drive is now on. The members volunteered to help in this drive. The president presented each member a Betty Crocker cook book, compliments of radio station WDOO, Prestonsburg. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Charles Marshall, John W. Hall, Emmett Tackett, John Sherman, Wm. Martin, George Laven and Nell Music. The next meeting will be on Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. Charles Marshall, with Mrs. John P. Sherman, program chairman.

LAND SURVEYED

Early in 1773, Governor Dunmore of Virginia sent surveyors to Kentucky to survey public land to be used in paying of veterans of the French and Indian War.

Dr. Joe T. Hyden

DENTIST

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment.
Office in Municipal Bldg. at rear of Pure Oil Station
Martin, Ky. Telephone 3209

Lucy Jefferson, only sister of Thomas Jefferson, was born in Virginia and in 1808 moved to Kentucky with her husband, Dr. Charles Lewis.

A TIMES WANT AD GETS AMAZING RESULTS!

Second Annual Financial Statement As of December 31, 1958

Floyd Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Association Officers		Directors	
Bert T. Combs	President	Dr. C. L. Allen	
Dr. C. L. Allen	Vice-President	James R. Camicia	
Frank E. Harmon	Sec. & Treas.	Bert T. Combs	
Irene McIntosh	Asst. Sec.	M. T. Dearing	
Rhee W. Saunders	Teller	Ray Fraley	
		Frank E. Harmon	
		Kathleen Moore	
		J. M. Turner	
		Odgen Stewart	
ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand and in Banks	\$106,086.56	Savings and Investment Shares	\$877,525.45
First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	812,381.37	Advance from Federal Home Loan Bank	50,000.00
Share Loans (Savings accts. pledged)	9,800.00	Loans in Process	2,215.20
Accrued Interest Receivable	1,074.09	Specific Reserves	246.62
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	8,400.00	General Reserves	12,422.73
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	2,515.12		
Less Depreciation			
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	2,152.86		
	\$942,410.00		\$942,410.00

**New Accounting Firm
Managed By Allen Man**



A new accounting firm has been opened in Glasgow, Ky., under the management of Donald Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hicks, of Allen, and associated with him will be Albert Blankenship, former resident of Glasgow.

Both men are graduates of Bowling Green Business University, accounting majors. Hicks, a certified public accountant, attended Garrett high school, married the former Jimmie Pitchford, of Scottsville, has a son, Barry, 14 months old, and resides on North Green street in Glasgow.

He was formerly associated with Yeager, Ford and Warren, a well-known accounting firm in Louisville.

**Miss Susie Pack, 36,
Of Minnie, Is Victim;
Rites Held Thursday**

Miss Susie Pack, 36, of Minnie, died at 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, at home. She had been ill a year, seriously so six months.

Miss Pack, who was never married, was a daughter of the late Mrs. Hattie Pack and Jesse Pack, of Minnie. Surviving, besides the father, is one half-sister, Mrs. Mary Adkins, Gallipolis, O.

Funeral services were conducted today (Thursday) from the Pentecostal Church at Drift and burial was made in the Lucy Hall cemetery at McDowell under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

Nuts in the shell may be frozen and kept for later use. Store them in an air-moisture-proof container.

**Burgoyne Cannon
Is Most Prized
Museum Piece**

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

Perhaps Kentucky's oldest and most-prized museum relic is that of the "Burgoyne Cannon," displayed in Kentucky's arsenals and in the Old State House since 1816.

It is a highly-polished, brass three-inch gun, approximately equivalent in size and caliber to the 75 mm howitzers used by American mountain troops in World War II, but far more handsome and mounted on a larger carriage.

The famed Burgoyne Cannon is so embroiled in the legendary past that its history has been difficult, if not impossible in some cases, to document. Several historians have attempted to be its chief biographer. Probably the best known of these was A. C. Quisenberry, who did considerable research on the gun in both Washington, D. C., and at Frankfort.

Quisenberry believed that it was originally a French piece cast in the reign of Louis XV and that it first made history when it was lost to the British on the Plains of Abraham at Quebec in 1759.

He was more certain of its history in the American Revolution, discovering that it was one of a score or so of guns captured by General Horatio Gates from General John Burgoyne at the Battle of Saratoga, October 17, 1777.

It was employed in the American Army until its capture by the British in the first year of the War of 1812. In the following year it was regained in the Battle of the Thames by Kentucky troops, who were out to revenge the massacre of the River Raisin.

Some say Kentucky troops brought the "trophy" to Kentucky upon their return. Others say that it was sent to Governor Isaac Shelby as a personal gift from the Federal government and that the governor presented it to the Commonwealth as a museum piece.

Whatever its introduction to Kentucky soil, the Burgoyne Cannon holds an understandable fascination each year to some 60,000 Old State House visitors, who seldom fail to be impressed by such an unusual and valuable relic.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

ALLEN CITY CORPORATION

Allen, Kentucky

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR YEAR 1958

Cash in Bank January 1, 1958	\$	953.64
RECEIPTS:		
Taxes Collected	\$	2,112.97
Fines Collected	3,308.38	
License Fees Collected	260.00	
Total Receipts	\$	5,681.35
	\$	6,634.99
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Electric Service	\$	657.12
Water Service	22.50	
Gas Service	92.50	
Fire Insurance	12.60	
Bond—City Clerk	15.00	
Salary & Commission—Town Marshall	3,499.73	
Salary—City Judge	600.00	
Salary—City Clerk	100.00	
Labor—Miscellaneous	21.00	
Supplies—Miscellaneous	196.92	
Repairs—Miscellaneous	37.30	
Printing	142.85	
Prisoners Meals	47.90	
Service Charge on Checks	9.30	
Total Disbursements	\$	5,454.72
Cash in Bank January 1, 1959	1,180.27	
	\$	6,634.99

Respectfully submitted.

EARL M. ALLEN,
City Treasurer

**IS ALCOHOLISM A DISEASE
OR MERELY A SYMPTOM?**

By J. COLLIS RINGO.

The December issue of the Connecticut Review on Alcoholism raises the question, "Is alcoholism an independent disease?" The article points out that experts have taught the public that alcoholism is an illness, yet many contend that excessive drinking in most cases is the symptom of underlying emotional problems.

If problem drinking is only a symptom, then treatment should focus on the underlying illness. But the successful Alcoholics Anonymous approach considers uncontrolled drinking itself as the disease. Its program attempts to break up the sequence of activities involved in the drinking pattern.

A few investigators have tried to reconcile the two points of view. A summary of their findings concludes that what starts as a symptom develops into a disease and is treatable as an independent illness.

The concept of alcoholism being a

symptom developing into a disease is supported by the almost universal observation that once alcoholic addiction has developed, a return to normal drinking is impossible, even if the underlying emotional problem has been resolved. Dr. H. N. Tiebout says: "This new element survives as if it were a sensitized phenomena, sure to be touched off sooner or later if drinking is attempted. The alcoholic always harbors the disease potential once that potential has come into being. He is forever a susceptible."

In Alcoholics Anonymous a reversal to drinking after a period of sobriety is known as a "slip". "Slips" are not uncommon in this organization. Many have one or more slips before being convinced in their own minds that alcoholism is an illness and they are victims. Once convinced, they overcome the compulsion which drives them to uncontrolled drinking.

**Mrs. Cindy Johnson, 78,
Of Halo, Victim Dec. 23**

Mrs. Cindy Johnson, 78, of Halo, died at 2 a.m., Dec. 23, at home following an illness of four months.

Mrs. Johnson was a daughter of the late Phil and Virginia Cook and the widow of E. L. Johnson. She was a member of the Regular Baptist Church for 48 years. Surviving daughters are Mrs. Martha Mollett, and Mrs. Minerva Belcher, both of Halo, Mrs. Mary Huff and Mrs. Elizabeth Newson, both of Drift, Mrs. Sarah Thornsburg, and Mrs. Hazel Stone, both of Lackey, Mrs. Rosella Francis and Mrs. Azel Caudill, both of Eaton Rapids, Mich. A brother, Lewis Cook, of Wheelwright, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, of Halo, survive.

The funeral was conducted Dec. 28 from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Belcher, at Halo, at 10 a.m., the Revs. Joe Burke, Oliver Meade, Johnny Jones, George Cook, Charley Jones, Tom Stone, Walter Burke and Hershell Huff officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Halo under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

LAFFERTY IN KANSAS

Fort Riley, Kan. — Army Pvt. Lon D. Lafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lafferty, Garrett, Ky., is scheduled to depart from Fort Riley, Kan., for Germany in mid-January with the 1st Division's 2d Infantry.

The 2d is being reassigned to the 24th Infantry Division and will be located in Augsburg.

Lafferty, a fire team leader in the infantry's Company B, entered the Army in July, 1958, and completed basic combat training at Fort Riley. The 26-year-old soldier is a 1950 graduate of Garrett high school. He was employed by Fruit Express Company, Willard, Ohio, in civilian life.

Kentucky's population in 1950 had an average of 8.3 years school completed by males and 8.5 years by females.

RADIO SERVICE
—DINGUS—
RADIO SERVICE
CALL 4931

When it comes to oil wells, Texas, is a Johnny-come-lately. The World Book Encyclopedia reveals that the Chinese dug shallow oil wells almost 3,000 years ago to get petroleum for fuel.

The early Incas may have had the first charge accounts. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the Peruvian Indians recorded debts by tying knots in colored cords at definite intervals.

CLEAN UP SALE

Farmers Save !! Fertilizer Reduced

To \$9.00 per ton. This was originally 12-12-12 but has been damaged by fire and water but still has plenty of plant food. To clean up the balance of our million dollar stock we are offering it loaded on trucks or cars at this low, low price at stock pile on Highway 52 at east edge of South Point, Ohio. Call us for price delivered.

Morrison Grain Company
P. O. Box 139, South Point, Ohio
Phone, Ironton, Ohio Drexel 7-4781

10-2-ff

Cox's January White Sale

FAMOUS "CANNON" FINE MUSLIN SHEETS

DAZZLING WHITE, FINE QUALITY

81" x 99"

\$1.66

72" x 108" ... \$1.88

81" x 108" ... \$1.88

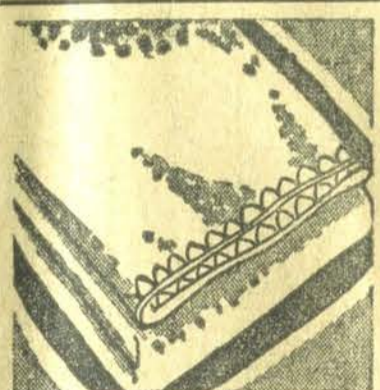
PILLOW CASES ... 44c

**WHILE 320 LAST! Warmth without weight
6 FOOT WIDE—7½ FOOT LONG
RAYON, NYLON, ACRYLAN BLEND**



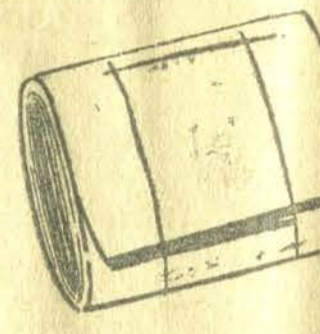
\$3.49

• DURABLE, 4-INCH NYLON BINDING
Manufacturers close-out Big colorful blankets of rayon, Orlon, and Acrylan blend... giving you warmth without weight. In a host of lovely colors... slight irregulars... 4 inch satin nylon binding. Specially priced during our Big January White Sale.



**SALE! BIG, 60"x76" SHEETS
\$1. STITCHED EDGES FINE QUALITY**

**SALE! BLEACHED, "HOPE" MUSLIN
4 YDS. \$1.
36" Brown Muslin . . . 6 Yards \$1**



SALE! ENCHANTING, HEIRLOOM TYPE • NO IRON BEDSPREADS

• FULL SIZE

\$5.77

**• PRE-SHRUNK
• LINT-LESS**

• BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED

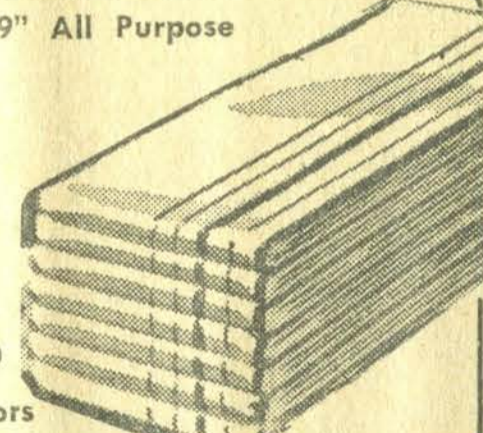
Choose white, pink, toast, aqua or yellow in this attractive lint-free hobnail spread . . . full bed size . . . durable deep fringe. Lustrous colors that blend with any interior decor.



Sale Absorbent 16"x29" All Purpose

KITCHEN TOWELS
6 FOR \$1.

• Decorator Stripe Colors



SALE! REG. 39c, 80-SQUARE PERCALE

PRINTS
4 YARDS \$1.

• HUGE PATTERN AND COLOR COLLECTION



Unbleached Muslin 5 yards \$1.00

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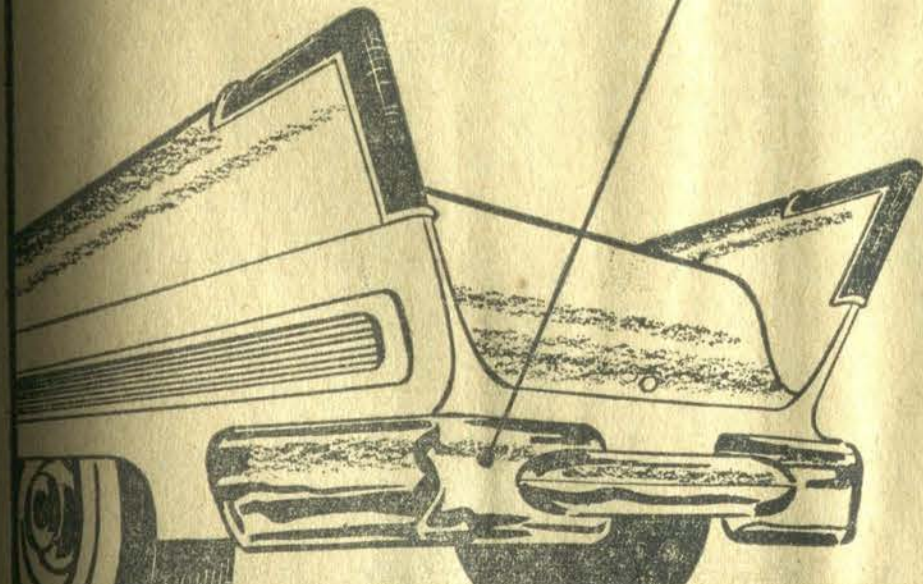
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Pfc. Drexel L. Hall, 21, Participates in Firing

MAINZ, GERMANY—Army Pfc. Drexel L. Hall, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cline Hall, of Wheelwright, Ky., recently participated in a mock firing of the corporal missile in Germany during a demonstration honoring visiting dignitaries.
Hall, a missile fueler in the 84th Artillery, entered the Army in August 1957 and received basic training at Fort Benning, Ga. He was last stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., and arrived in Europe in March of this year.
He is a graduate of Wheelwright high school and was formerly employed by General Electric, Louisville.

NOTICE

Johnie Warren, of Mare Creek, Kentucky, has made application to the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment to be known as Star Drive-In, Mare Creek, Ky.

Floyd County Court
DuRan Moore, Clerk

More than 100 species of fish have been found in Kentucky.

Revival In Progress



REV. MARVIN C. YATES

The revival which began at the Community Methodist church, Porter Addition, Jan. 7, will continue through Jan. 18, according to an announcement by Charles Lake, pastor and song evangelist. The services will be conducted by Rev. Marvin C. Yates. Services will begin each night at 7:30 and the public is cordially invited to attend.
(Adv.)

Bobby A. Hancock At Lockbourne AFB

LOCKBOURNE, AFB, OHIO—Airman First Class Bobby R. Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hancock, of Dwaile, Ky., is presently assigned to the 376th Field Maintenance Squadron of the 376th Bombardment Wing (M); one of the top three Wings in the entire Strategic Air Command (SAC), as an Apprentice Fuel Systems Repairman. Airman Hancock has received intensive training in this capacity and is now contributing his knowledge and abilities in support of the Squadron's mission.

Kentucky mountain dialect reflects the Anglo-Saxon origin of the mountain people.

Lady Is Free Of Rheumatic Pain

One lady told us she had rheumatic pain so bad she had to walk with a cane most of the time. The joints of her knees and ankles were stiff and sore. Recently she got RUGON and says the pains began to go within a few hours, and now after one week the pain is gone entirely.
RUGON is helping so many victims of rheumatism and neuritis because this NEW Liquid Formula contains Three Wonderful Ingredients. Not a tablet or capsule. RUGON goes to the very source of pain almost at once and costs but a few cents a day to take. So don't go on suffering. Get RUGON at W. A. Rose Drug Co.

RAZING HISTORIC LANDMARKS BLASTED BY DIGEST WRITER

Destruction of historic landmarks, often to make room for a new thruway or shopping center, is more than an affront to our heritage; it often deprives the community of real cash revenue. Blake Clark writes in the January Reader's Digest.
The destruction is widespread. At least 25 per cent of what were our finest specimens in 1941 now are gone. But, Clark writes, cities where the wrecking crews were blocked, sometimes are rewarded with a tourist bonanza. According to a government survey, an historic residence, church or other attraction that brings as few as 28 tourists a day to town will contribute as much to the local economy as a new business with a \$100,000 annual payroll.
Some tourist-wise communities have thrown a shield around whole areas: New Orleans' Vieux Carré, Beacon Hill in Boston, the old and Historic Charleston District in Charleston, S. C., the old Georgetown section of Washington, and parts of Natchez, Miss., are examples.

A few years ago, an architect was horrified to learn that the beautiful Superintendent's Residence at West Point was to be torn down. He hurried to Washington to protest, but nobody paid any attention, until he had an idea. He called on Sen. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia.
"Senator," he asked, "Did you know that General Robert E. Lee's famous home when he was superintendent of West Point is about to be destroyed?"
That did it. Sen. Byrd made a telephone call. The building still stands.
One of the first preservationists was Ann Pamela Cunningham, a South Carolina woman who saved the Mount Vernon. Washington's home was in disrepair and in danger of falling into ruins when she formed the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. They bought the historic place for \$200,000 and restored it as a national shrine, in 1958.

A similar spirit motivates the Westchester county, N. Y. group now hard at work to save Boscobel, a classified Hudson River mansion built in 1804, long considered one of the most distinguished examples of its kind of architecture. It was on government property, and deteriorating. In 1860, the government ignored local protests and sold it to a wrecker for \$35. It was torn down, but even the ruins were beautiful. Admirers bought them and moved the pieces to Garrison, N. Y., where they are being stored until funds can be raised to restore Boscobel as an art and historic center.
Deciding just which structure to preserve, and how to do it, is a baffling job for amateurs. They can get advice from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, 2000 K St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C., a private nonprofit organization supported entirely by patriotic individuals and organizations.

As to whether a structure should be preserved, says the Trust, these questions are basic:
1. Is it of substantial historical or cultural importance? It could be a mansion, a pioneer's squared-log cabin, a sod house or Indian mound.

Repository of fact, legend and relic of Abraham Lincoln's childhood in Kentucky is Lincoln Homestead State Park, Springfield, and surrounding country.
In this park are replicas of the cabin of Lincoln's grandmother, Bersheba, and the house where lived Nancy Hanks when wooed by the president's father, Thomas.
Bersheba Lincoln built her cabin shortly after moving to Washington county and in it raised five children, including the President's father.
The other two-story building is a replica of the house of Francis Berry, who gave a home to his cousin, Nancy Hanks, when she was 10. She lived here until her marriage to Thomas Lincoln in 1906. The Berry home was moved from nearly Beechland and reconstructed in the park. A wooden stool before the fireplace was actually used by Nancy Hanks.
Some say Thomas and Nancy were married in the Berry house; others claim the marriage took place in a cabin at Beech fork, now moved to Harrodsburg.
In the county clerk's office in Washington county court house, Springfield, are the marriage bond of Thomas Lincoln, signed by him, and the certificate of the Rev. Jesse Head, who performed the ceremony. Other records include tax lists and original signatures and marriage bonds of other members of the Lincoln family.
At the county clerk's office at Bardstown, is a document showing the president's grandfather, Abraham Lincoln, was a resident of Washington county when killed by an Indian. This is an appraisement of his estate.

2. Is it suitable—accessible to the public and in presentable condition?
3. Can you maintain it, once you have bought it? Few places can sustain themselves from admission fees. Perhaps yours can be adapted to use by an organization or business firm without losing its significance.
If we can save enough of the places where Americans who went before us lived and worked, Clark writes, we can sense their way of life, their ideals and character.

State Mother Of Year Will Be Selected

The search is on for Kentucky's 1959 "State Mother of the Year". She will be selected from nominations sent to Mrs. Harry Peters, Trenton, Ky., chairman of the American Mothers Committee for Kentucky. Nomination blanks are being distributed statewide to women's organizations religious groups, individuals and others.
When the Mother of 1959 is selected she will be especially honored in her own state with a citation at a ceremony, Mrs. Peters said. The Kentucky mother will be eligible for selection as American Mother of 1959 which will be made by the American Mothers Committee from the state winners.

The state and national mothers are chosen each year, Mrs. Peters said, "as symbols of ideal motherhood, to emphasize the importance of the role of the mother in the home, the community, the nation and the world, and to highlight the career of motherhood."
The primary objective avowed by the committee is "to develop and strengthen the moral and spiritual foundation of the American home."
Mrs. Peters appointed these district leaders to aid with distribution of nomination blanks: Mrs. Ernest Hilliard, Clinton; Mrs. Ruth Gallo-way Moss, Bowling Green; Mrs. Ruth Scott, Irvington; Mrs. Harriet Akers, Carrollton; Mrs. R. G. Moberly, Richmond; Elizabeth Holiday, Jackson; Mrs. Gertrude Hilton, Mt. Vernon; and Mrs. Gayford Schroeder, Louisville. Mrs. Moberly was state mother in 1945 and Mrs. Holliday in 1958.

Charles E. Moore, 23, Stationed in Germany

BAUMHOLDER, GERMANY — Charles E. Moore, 23, son of Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Wayland, Ky., recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany, where he is a member of the 8th Infantry Division's 20th Transportation Battalion.
Specialist Moore, a squad leader in the battalion's Company C in Baumholder, entered the Army in July 1957, completed basic training at Fort Riley, Kan., and arrived in Europe last February.
Moore attended Wayland high school and is a former employe of Dodge Main in Detroit, Mich.

NOTICE

Robert Hicks, of Wayland, Ky., has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, the Hicks Restaurant at McDowell, Ky.
DuRan Moore, Clerk
Floyd County Court
1-8-3t.

We are authorized to announce **ROBERT (Bob) DAMRON** of Ivel, Ky., as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for **Railroad Commissioner**
1-8-3t-pd.

NOTICE

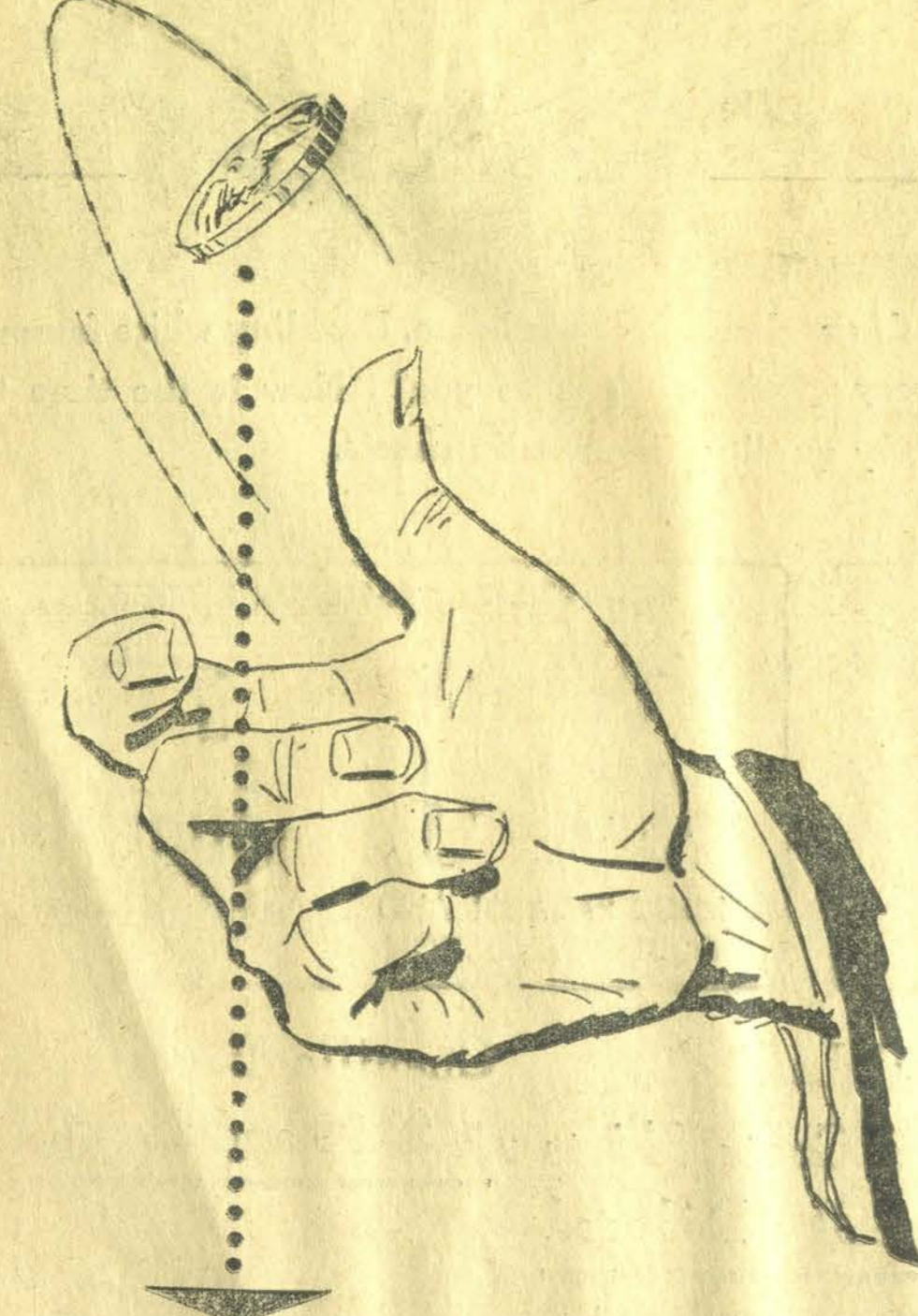
Minnie Joseph, of Prestonsburg, has filed application for license to operate a place of entertainment, the Dew Drop Inn restaurant, near Dewey Dam, West Van Lear, Ky.
DuRan Moore, Clerk
Floyd County Court
1-8-3t.

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Now for '59, Rambler gives you even more miles per gallon, saves even more on first cost, too—up to \$214 on comparable 4-door models. Easiest to turn and park... first with Personalized Comfort: individual sectional sofa front seats. Go Rambler!
Now 100 inch wheelbase **RAMBLER AMERICAN** \$1835
Suggested delivered price at Kenosha, Wisconsin, for 2-door sedan at left. State and local taxes, if any, automatic transmission and optional equipment, extra.
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Make More Bucks with better stands, bigger yields!

See Your Local Southern States Cooperative Service Agency

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TRAVEL SHOWS

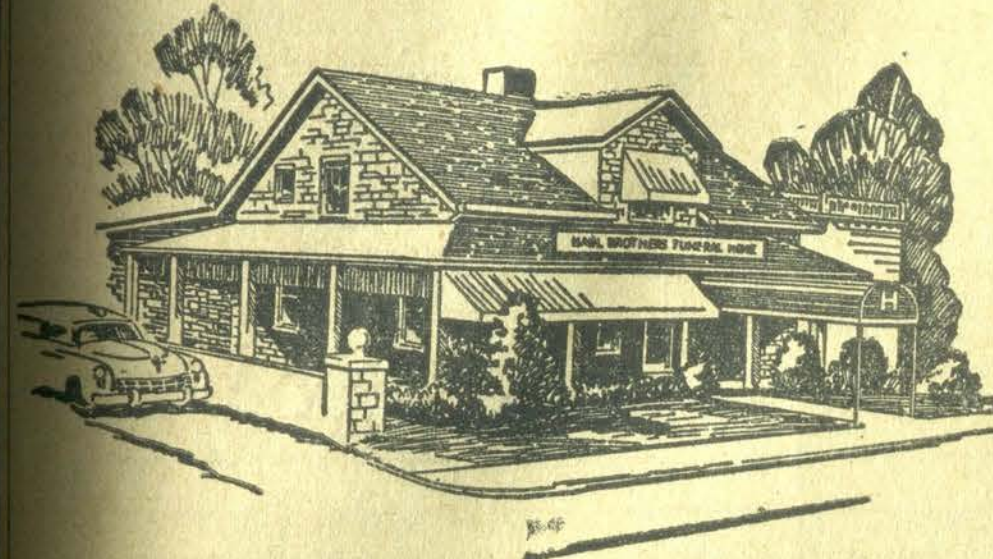
Inquiries received at state public relations offices do not include questions asked about the Commonwealth's vacation spots by many of the 700,000 persons who saw the Kentucky exhibit at five national travel and sports shows during 1959.

The first homestead in the U. S. was granted to Daniel Freeman in January, 1863. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the site, near Beatrice, Nebraska, was made a national monument in 1939.

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SPORTS CHATTER
 By GORDON MOORE

IN TOURNAMENT

Meade Memorial's Red Devils and the Oil Springs Wildcats, ranked 8th and 23rd respectively in the latest state-wide high school basketball ratings, have met in Invitational tournaments twice previously this season and in all probability will meet again in the Prestonsburg Invitational, January 30 and 31.

Meade's veteran team has won both games over the Springers, winning 69-65 in the semi-finals of the Ashland affair and 76-68 in the finals of the Paintsville Invitational. Prestonsburg and Martin, the two other teams in the Prestonsburg meet have met twice, and they battled for the third time in the local gym Wednesday night.

Bill Goebel's Black Cats won over Martin, 63-51, December 20, but dropped the final game in the Floyd county tournament to Denzil Halbert's quinine 63-55.

Thus, if Prestonsburg and Martin collide in the two-day event, it will be their fourth meeting prior to the 58th district tournament in March.

Betsy Layne's 4-12 record is the worst in the coaching tenure of Tomoy Boyd; however, the Bobcats are a better unit than their record indicates.

The play of Joe Reynolds, Jr., 6-2 veteran center, has been a big disappointment, since he is capable of being one of the best players in the region.

Don Wallen's Wheelwright Maroons will get their first major regional test of the season next Tuesday night when they battle the Meade Memorial Red Devils.

Although the game is currently scheduled to the Paintsville gym as part of a double-header, that involves Prestonsburg and Paintsville.

JAMES E. ALLEN
 WATER WELL DRILLING
 Langley, Ky.
 Phone Martin 3225

SEEK PRO GAME

The Prestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce has contacted the Cincinnati Royals about the possibility of their moving one of their games from the city to the Prestonsburg gym. The Royals and the Minneapolis Lakers, featuring Elgin Baylor and Morehead's Steve Hamilton, meet in Charleston, W. Va., Thursday night.

Bears to Defend Status In Game At Louisville

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 12 (Spl.) — The Pikeville College Bears, leaders of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference since their 79-78 noising of the Georgetown Tigers last Thursday, are scheduled to defend their 6-1 standing in conference games Thursday of this week at Bellarmine College in Louisville.

If Bellarmine were to greet them with the same team which the Bears dumped, 107-91, here Jan. 3, the Danielsmen might feel able to hold their own. But the Saints will have big Al Stevenson, their highest scorer last year with a 20-point average, who was sidelined until recently by illness.

Stevenson, a 6-2 senior forward-guard, won all-KIAC honors last season for the third successive time as Bellarmine wound up with second place in the conference.

The Bears added their sixth loop win Saturday, rolling 83-68 over Union College's Bulldogs on the Union floor at Barbourville. They took over in the first half, held a four-point halftime edge, 35-31, and led for most of the game although the Bulldogs came within one point, 41-40, early in the second stanza.

Six members of Bill Daniels' squad had scores of nine points or better, as Dennis Butcher led all pointmakers with 20. Charles Francis, in his third start in a row, amassed 16 points, and Paul Setser, recovering from injuries suffered in the Georgetown game, had 14. Big Garrett Mullins registered only 13 points, but hauled down 19 rebounds; and George Carroll and Ronnie Francisco notched nine points each.

Don Turner paced Union with 19 points. In a preliminary the hapless Pikeville College Freshman took their fifth loss in six games, 87-77, from the Union frosh. Pikeville's yearlings saw daylight only in the opening minutes and again briefly midway of the second half.

The Bears and the Georgetown Tigers battled down to the wire before Francisco dropped in a free throw on the great Corky Withrow's fifth foul, with 30 seconds on the clock and the score tied 78-78. His only point of the game became the difference when he missed a bonus try and Butcher failed to drop in a subsequent charity on a technical foul. Georgetown's Bob Jones rebounded a Pikeville attempt just before time expired, but the Tigers failed to get away a shot.

Five Bears scored in double figures in the nip-and-tuck affair, which saw nine ties and 16 changes of lead, but Georgetown stars took first and second scoring honors. Withrow with 27 points and Charlie Grote with 23. Butcher had 19 Pikeville points, Francis 15, Mullins 13, Carroll 12 and Setser 11.

Georgetown led 41-39 at halftime, after taking the lead away from the Bears five times, and pulled to a 12-point advantage, the game's widest, 57-45. Vern Woods and Carroll led a Pikeville rally which brought them the lead again, 66-65, in seven and a half minutes, and after each squad forged ahead three more times the Bears held on for the last 2:27. Francis dropped in the last fielder with 2:03 on the clock.

Team's Standing Upped In Tussle At Week-End; Average Is 96.8 Points

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 5 — Topping the century mark for the eighth time in their only game last week, the Pikeville College Bears improved their won-and-lost standing and their offensive average, but let the Saints of Bellarmine College raise Pikeville's defensive index by a full point, from 74.4 to 75.4, in the 107-91 decision.

A 72-per cent free-throw effort, due mainly to Dennis Butcher's outstanding 13 for 15 and Garrett Mullin's better-than-average seven for 10, raised the team's season accuracy on charities by half of one per cent in a single contest. After winning 14 of their 17 games, including four of five meetings with Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference foes, the Bears are now averaging 96.8 points per game.

The high-scorers' order stands unchanged, with Butcher, on the strength of his season's high production of 35 points, moving up to 22.9 from his previous average of 22.1 markers per meeting. Mullins also has jumped seven tenths of a point to 17.3, and Setser to 13.9 points a game.

A Times Want Ad will serve many of your advertising needs.

Hale Is Outstanding Player



Receiving a trophy as "the most improved player of the year" on the Hurricanes, a football team sponsored by the Lexington Recreation Department, is Bobby Hale, 12, (left) son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hale, formerly of Prestonsburg, but now of Lexington. Receiving an award for "the best sportsmanship" was Danny Mahoney, 12, of Lexington. Coach Allen Lindsey is shown in the center. The two boys were the only members of the team receiving trophies.

Girl Scout Council Needs District Director

An opening in the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council for the post of district director was announced this week by the Council president, Mrs. Harry LaViers, Jr., of Paintsville. The opening is due to the Council extension program to bring five counties in Eastern Kentucky and Mingo county in West Virginia into the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council.

The new district director will cover this territory and work with adult volunteers along with girls from 7 to 17 under the policies of the national Girl Scouts organization.

She must be a college graduate and 21 years of age with some experience in group work. It is preferable that her degree be in the field of Social Science or Education. There will be some additional professional Girl Scout training required after the job starts.

Applications may be made at the office of the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council in the A&P Building, Pikeville.

The first school in Kentucky was conducted within Fort Harrod in 1778.

CAPITOL VISITORS

Another focal point of questions asked about Kentucky is the State Capitol, Frankfort, which is visited by about 75,000 persons annually, says Col. George Chinn, guide. During the peak season for visitors, Jan. 15-June 30, Chinn says, every state in the Union and many foreign countries will be represented every week. These visitors include many school children, from both Kentucky and other states.

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 Jenkins at Wheelwright.
 Martin at Garrett.
 Betsy Layne at Prestonsburg.
 Maytown at McDowell.
 Louisa at Auxier.

SATURDAY—

Oil Springs at Betsy Layne.
 Wayland at Fleming-Neon.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Betsy Layne 57, Paintsville 55.
 Virgie 89, Maytown 59

FLOYD COUNTY STANDINGS
 58th District)

Team	W.	L.
Wheelwright	11	2
Prestonsburg	6	3
Maytown	9	4
Martin	12	5
Garrett	9	6
Auxier	3	6
Wayland	5	8
McDowell	3	10
Betsy Layne	4	12

In 1950 Kentucky had 8 per cent of its population in people 65 years old or more.

LAWSON SERVES

Santa Ana, Calif. — Marine Cpl. Carlo D. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil T. Lawson, of Wheelwright, Ky., is serving with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 15, a unit of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing based at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

In an old cemetery near Lewisport, Ky., is the grave of Caroline Thrashear (nee Meeker), said to have been a sweetheart of Abraham Lincoln. Kentucky observes the 150th anniversary of Lincoln's birth throughout 1959.

MONUMENTS

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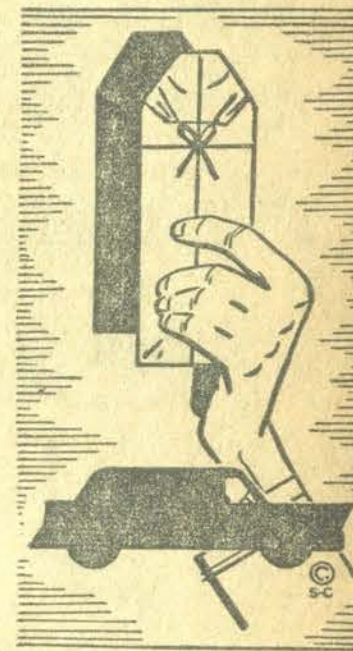
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Our Historic Heritage

A Pictorial Review of East Kentucky

(No. 27 in a series)



THE FAMOUS "BIG GORGE" IN BEAVER CREEK

Logging began as an infant industry in the Big Sandy valley in the early 1840's when raftsmen floated giant yellow poplar and walnut logs to the Cincinnati market. At Catlettsburg the small river rafts were joined together in larger units for the ride down the Ohio River. Catlettsburg, following the Civil War, became a center itself for the buying of timber and in 1882 it was the largest hardwood market in the world.

William J. Mayo built a boom or dam across Beaver Creek near its mouth in 1866. Mayo died in 1888 and it was subsequently operated by Tom Allen and after him by W. K. Allen until 1913. Logs, bearing the brand of the Yellow Poplar Lumber Company and others, choked the boom that year and backed up Beaver Creek for a mile.

Officials of the Yellow Poplar Lumber Company called the mass of logs the Big Gorge and, despairing of ever getting the thousands of logs dislodged, hauled them out on land and later rafted them in Big Sandy. The boom, broken and ruined, never operated again.

The picture shows a part of the vast accumulation of logs in Beaver Creek after the water had receded.

Logging, Big Sandy's earliest industry, was a colorful feature of our rich historical heritage.

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We shall continue to serve you with high quality furniture and furnishings at budget prices.

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky

See

GORDON MOORE

Tidbits Of Kentucky Folklore

By GORDON WILSON, Ph. D.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

"The Days Of Our Years"

Most of the newspapers that use this column will print this article in the week of my seventieth birthday. There was a time when I would have felt that such a date would have been a calamity; maybe it is; but in the days when I felt thus I was far from such a strange age. To the young everything a few years older than they are seems as ancient as "Methusalem" himself. Now that the actual date is here, it seems no different from many another late-fall date. For years I have held that, to a limited extent, age is not a matter of marks in a calendar. Cheerful people like to remind us that we are old as our aspirations and dreams; medical men say it would be more sensible to say that we are as old as our arteries. Anyway, it is a new experience to be seventy, just as it was a strange new thing the day I was thirty-five. And, having arrived at this picturesque time, I cannot help thinking of how the world has changed its conception of age since I was a little fellow at Fidelity, away back at the turn of the century.

I know now that some of our patriarchs were far less than seventy years old. In fact, "Old Man" This or That was not more than fifty. One such old fellow, who was classified by us youngsters as an old man before I left home in 1906 is still very much alive, reaching for the century mark soon. And the mere little tad that regarded him as old as men can get have—many of them—already grown ancient and given up the struggle. Some live on, little more active than the really old man who seemed old a half century ago.

Old people, at Fidelity and elsewhere, were regarded in several different ways. Truthful old fellows, who remembered accurately and told their stories with no apologies, where often

placed in the same category as the neighborhood cheerful liars, who told lies for the fun of it and did not expect to be believed. Thus it was hard for us small ones to separate history and fiction. I trailed around after any old man I knew, asking all the questions I could think of, wanting to know what the world must have looked like before I arrived. One such, Uncle John Elkin, who mI have so often referred to under his own and other names, lived to be ninety-three, the oldest man I had ever seen before I left Fidelity. What he told me about early history has proved true every time I have read up on our western Kentucky section. I regarded him highly then and felt honored when I could say, in my account of his passing, more than a half-century ago, that he had interpreted for us younger ones the strange, long history of the Jackson Purchase. On the other hand the neighborhood liar, who also lived far into the patriarchal age, has my respect. Nobody believes him, even though he put on a look of profound seriousness every time he praised his own prowess at the battle of Shiloh or the virtues of his race-horse, Daisy. It would have been a pathetic boyhood if there had been only the old man who knew his history; it would have been somewhat silly if I had known only the old boy with his racy yarns. History and folklore joined then as now to reveal what men have done and what they have dreamed of doing. I sometimes find myself wishing that I could have understood then how the two strains of our lives should be respected and not scorned. I must confess that I did not write the obituary of the cheerful liar; he was hardly important enough to mention in the county paper to which I contributed my weekly record of what went on at Fidelity.

There was a time when those who had reached sixty seemed to feel that their chief duty henceforth was to treat their illnesses and tell endless stories of their aches and pains. Fortunately, it is not so fashionable now to give hourly bulletins about one's infirmities. When I recall how many accounts I have heard of miseries and rheumatiz and such like, I wonder that I, too, have not succumbed to a common human failure and started enumerating my shortcomings. Maybe we are as old as our self-centered attitude toward aches and pains; maybe we are to be judged by our complaints and our arteries jointly.

Funeral Rites Conducted For Mrs. Lavada Castle, Victim of Heart Attack

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Thursday of last week at the Thealka Freewill Baptist Church for Mrs. Lavada Castle, resident of Paintsville, who died at 7:30 a.m. January 5, in a Paintsville hospital following a heart attack suffered eleven days ago.

The daughter of the late John Wesley and Mary Ellen Castle Music, she was born November 8, 1898, and had been a lifelong resident of this county. She was a member of the Thealka Freewill Baptist church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roscoe Castle, and one son, George.

Surviving are two sons, James Ira Castle and Ross Castle, both of Ypsilanti, Michigan; three daughters, Mrs. Alice Conley, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mrs. Katherine Dale, Sitka; Mrs. Irene Ray, of Paintsville. Other survivors include her stepmother, Mrs. Julia Music, McDowell; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Carroll, Willard, Ohio; a brother, A. L. Music, Columbus, Ohio; two stepsisters, Mrs. Brida Castle, of McDowell and Mrs. Lydia Huskey, of Tennessee.

Services were conducted by Don Fraley and M. R. Thomason. Burial was in the family cemetery at Thealka.

Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, was a field officer in the U. S. Army during the Indian Wars, notably in a campaign against Black Hawk.

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New Year Offers New Hope for The Alcoholic

By J. COLLIS RINGO
 Executive Director Kentucky
 Commission on Alcoholism

The year 1959 offers new hope for the alcoholic.

It is the consensus that public acceptance of alcoholism as an illness and understanding that alcoholics can be helped is essential to progress in combating the problem.

The known fact that clergymen and physicians are most likely to be consulted first is being capitalized in Kentucky. During Jan. 26-28 a three day seminar on alcoholism, limited to members of the clergy, will be held at Eastern State Hospital at Lexington. Dr. Selden Bacon, director of the Center of Alcohol Studies at Yale University, will lead this institute. Dr. Robert Strauss, professor of medical sociology at the University of Kentucky and a former member of the staff at the Yale Center, will deliver two lectures. Other nationally recognized authorities in the field of pastoral counseling on alcoholism will conduct classes.

The advance registration for this institute has exceeded expectations and assures the Commonwealth at least 25 competent counselors in strategic geographical locations. Any clergyman interested in attending this institute can get full details from the Rev. Leonard Morgan, supervising chaplain, Eastern State Hospital.

In April, 1959, the general practitioners section of the Kentucky Medical Society will devote a portion of its annual state meeting at Louisville to alcoholism. Dr. Donald Brodie of Indianapolis, a former member of the Indiana Commission on Alcoholism and a medical authority on the subject, will deliver two addresses to this group. This public recognition by these two highly placed professional groups is heartening. Their willingness to accept the responsibility of positive action are important steps toward the ultimate goal.

1959 will see further progress in public acceptance of alcoholism as a treatable illness. No one yet knows why six or seven out of every hundred who drink became victims of alcoholism but knowledge that they are ill people, not moral degenerates, will speed the seeking of help, a return to normal living.

Rural Sections Feature Accidents, Council States; Speed Violations, Factor

The quiet, peaceful, open countryside of America should be a fine place to drive. But it isn't—for 75 per cent of all fatal motor accidents happen in rural areas.

So says C. K. Kline, Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service safety engineer.

Here are some facts gathered by the National Safety Council on fatal accidents:

More than half the fatal rural accidents are due to collision between cars and another object; more than 40 per cent are no-collision accidents, such as vehicles leaving the road; more than 25 per cent of rural fatal accidents are due to view obstructions from trees, bushes, crops, etc.; and 64 per cent of drivers in such rural fatal accidents were violating one or more traffic laws at the time.

Speed violations are a factor in 38 per cent of such accidents, compared to 21 per cent in fatal city accidents; more than 60 per cent involve vehicles going faster than 40 miles an hour; and rural traffic is heaviest from April to August and the death rate increases—despite the fact there is more daylight for driving.

Finally, Kline notes, your chance of being killed is one in 20 if you have an accident and are driving faster than 55 miles an hour.

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TWO-FACED GOD

The "month of January is named after the two-faced Roman god, Janus. The World Book Encyclopedia says Janus was represented with one face turned to the front and one to the back, so that no one could enter the gates of Rome without his knowledge.

FIRST TELEPHONE?

Some historians say Nathan B. Stubblefield, a native of Murray, Ky., was the first person to transmit the human voice successfully by wireless telephony. They claim this experiment was performed in 1902 across a swampy wood which is now the campus of Murray State College.

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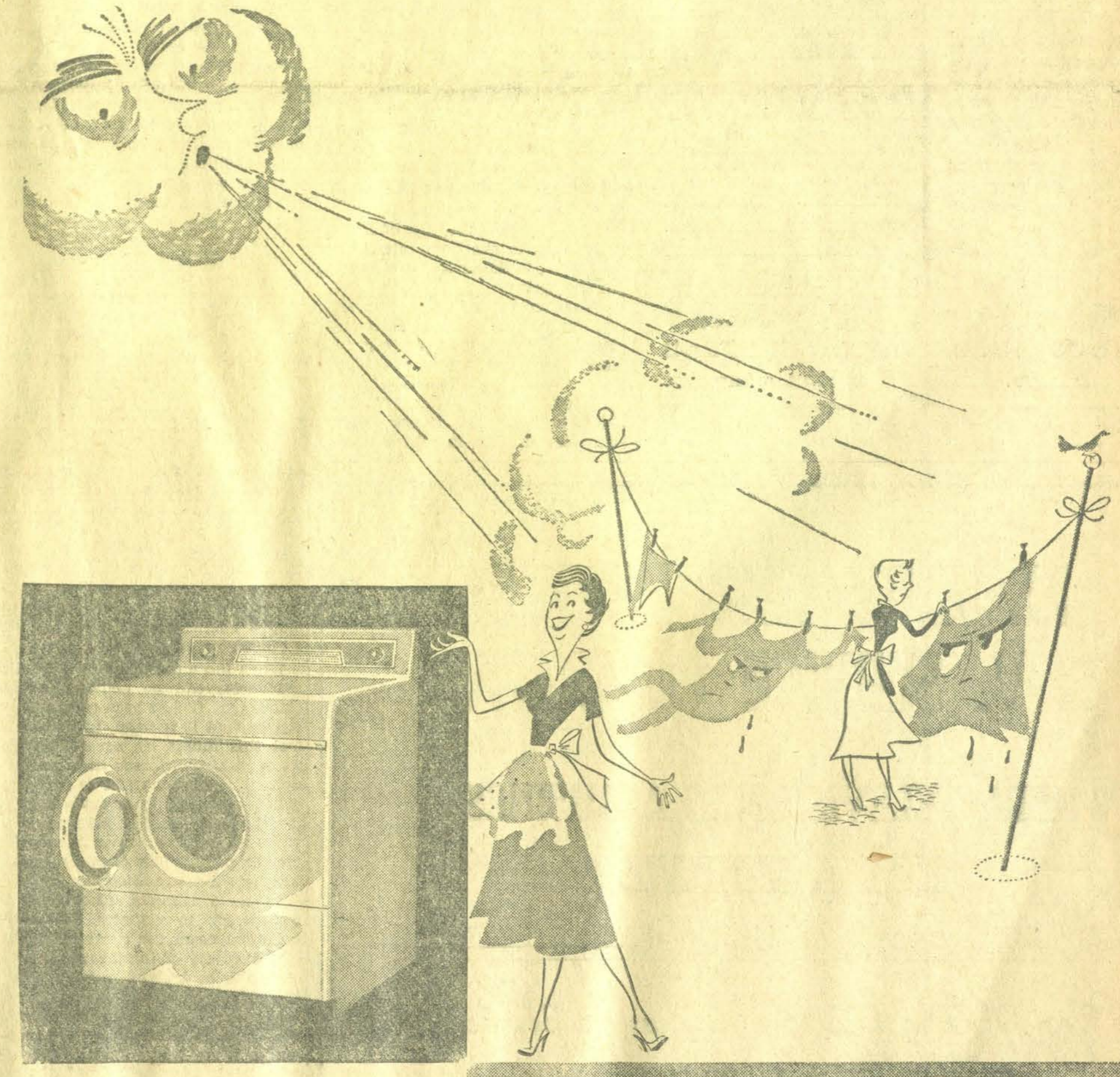
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But merely for the sake of argument, suppose you do save a few dollars on a time-consuming trip many miles from home. And suppose you don't even count the cost of gasoline and oil, car wear, parking fees, etc. Forget, too, if you like, the hazards of driving in today's heavy highway and city traffic.

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The Bible is a CATHOLIC Book



People differ radically in what they think about the Bible. Some seem to think it was handed down from Heaven written in English and bound in Morocco. Many accept it as the inspired Word of God without knowing why they are justified in doing so. And others say that the Bible is full of contradictions and must be taken "with a grain of salt."

A proper understanding of the Scriptures can exert a tremendous influence for good in your personal life. You should, therefore, know where we get the Bible... what it means... why you can believe its every word.

Nowhere in the Bible text will you find a list of the 73 inspired books of which it is composed. This list was given to the world by the Catholic Church almost three full centuries after the Crucifixion of Jesus Christ. Between the time of the Crucifixion and the time the Scriptures were gathered into a single Book, millions had received and accepted the teachings of Jesus Christ... and had died without ever seeing the complete Bible.

Established by Jesus Christ Himself and rapidly spread among the nations of the world, the Catholic Church was carrying on Christ's work for the salvation of men some 60 years before the Apostle John wrote his books of the New Testament.

For more than a thousand years afterward, the Scriptures were preserved and circulated by Catholic monks and scholars who laboriously copied the sacred text by hand. And the Bible authorized by the Catholic Church was the first book produced by Gutenberg upon the invention of printing.

Yes, the Bible is truly a Catholic book. They were members of the Catholic Church who, under God's inspiration, wrote the New Testament in its entirety.

It was the Catholic Church which treasured it and gave it to the world in its original and unaltered form. It is the infallible authority of the Catholic Church that always has been the only sure guarantee of its inspiration.

There are obscure and difficult passages in the Bible, some of which may seem confusing. But with the complete revealed truth of God, delivered to her from the beginning, the Catholic Church has faithfully unfolded the meaning of the written Word of God to past generations of mankind—and does so today.

Those who are familiar with the Bible, as well as those reading it for the first time, will find many important questions concerning it answered in an interesting booklet which we shall send you in a plain wrapper free on request. And nobody will call on you. Ask for Pamphlet No. KY-3.

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Martin War Veterans Aid Needy at Christmas



Martin's war veterans' organizations said "Merry Christmas" to needy families with gifts of food and toys.

Pictured above are substantial packages of food obtained and assembled by volunteer workers of American Legion Post No. 283, AMVETS Post No. 27 and AMVETS Ladies' Auxiliary, all of Martin.

These packages were delivered to the homes of 126 needy families, totalling about 650 persons, in Martin and surrounding communities and rural areas on Christmas Eve by volunteers from the American Legion and AMVETS. These volunteer veterans donated their time and vehicles to make the deliveries. In addition to the packages of food, numerous toys were obtained and distributed to underprivileged children by AMVETS Ladies' Auxiliary.

The principal credit for this highly successful Veterans' Christmas program must go to the joint team of Legionnaires and AMVETS, whose interest and hard work made the program so successful. This joint team consisted of: Everett Akers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Skeens, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Turner, Mrs. Leonard Osborne, John M. Osborn, Earl Branham, Glen Patrick, George Barnett, Knox Barnett, Dick Stanely, Henry Reitz, J. M. Hall, Hillard McKinney, Virgil Peters, Russell Frazier, John S. Wohlford, Ken Hill, Alf Click, Leonard Hall, and Everett Tackett.

The veterans' organizations wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the following individuals and business organizations whose aid and co-operation helped them greatly.

From Martin: Twin Bridge Market, Beaver Valley Lumber Co., Martin Supply Co., Johnson Auto Sales, R. L. Hall Furniture Co., Dr. J. H. Stumbo, Glenn Spradlin, Triangle Drive-In, Halbert Bros. Service Station, Messers' Bargain Store, E. C. Slade, Wrights' Jewelry, Grigsbys' 5 & 10, Maddox Floral, Turner Ryan Funeral Home, Dermonts' Grocery, Martin Drug Store, Beaver Hardware, Pure Oil Service Station, Ideal Market, City Food Market, Akers & Sons Amusement Co., George Barnett Coal Company, from Allen: Howard Wholesale Co., Clifford Reynolds Fruit Market, Fuks' Big Y Food Market and Hall Wholesale. From Langley: Maggard Hardware and Hall Coal Co., and from Wilson Creek, Right Beaver Food Market.

The Night Santa Anna Visited In Frankfort

By Charles F. Hinds

Kentucky has had its share of legends, such as those of the Welsh Colony, Swift's Silver Mines, the Lincoln family. But one of the most intriguing and persistent concerns General Santa Anna and his all-night stay in Old Stephen's Tavern, two miles out of Old Frankfort on the Versailles Road.

The Texans rose in revolution against Mexico in 1835, and the following year Santa Anna rode at the head of a Mexican Army and defeated the Texans at the Alamo and at Goliad before himself meeting defeat in April on the San Jacinto River. The Texans captured Santa Anna. There were sharp differences of opinion among members of the young Texas government as to the fate of the slippery Santa Anna, but it was finally determined to allow the general to go to the United States.

Local Kentucky historians now pick up Santa Anna's trail in New Orleans where he landed in December, 1836, on his way overland to Washington, D. C. through Kentucky. Feeling was very high against Santa Anna in the "Land of Tomorrow," because Kentucky sons had died at the Alamo and in the horrible massacre of the 300 at Goliad. Santa Anna's American escort was then very careful to bypass Kentucky towns where possible.

When the party reached Frankfort, its members elected to stay at Old Stephen's Tavern for the night. Santa Anna was quickly transferred from a nearby horse-drawn rail car to the inn.

News, however, leaked out that Santa Anna was in town, and a "threatening assemblage with torches and weapons," led by the violent John U. Waring, descended upon the tavern and demanded the appearance of Santa Anna.

According to Irvin S. Cobb, who first heard the story from the lips of his grandfather, Dr. Reuben Saunders of Frankfort and Paducah, a delegation of three went into the tavern to bring Santa Anna out to be hanged. But the three returned empty-handed.

Empty-handed, said Dr. Saunders, because they discovered that Santa Anna was a former Frankfort playmate of theirs who had gone to Mexico when quite a young man—Nathaniel "Bull" Saunders by name.

Irvin Cobb's grandfather had some personal interest in the affair because "Bull" Saunders was his own first cousin.

UFG Begins Construction Of Compressor Station; To Cost \$177,000.00

The United Fuel Gas Co. has begun construction of a 300-horsepower compressor station near Canada, in the Big Creek section of Pike county, according to Paul F. Jarrell, of Prestonsburg, division superintendent of the company's Southern Compressed Division.

Jarrell said the \$177,000 installation will be located about 2.8 miles off U.S. Route 119 on Meathouse Fork. The station will enable the company to pump field gas more effectively from some 40 wells in the Canada area.

J. F. Pritchard and Co. of Kansas City, Mo., is the contractor. The work is scheduled to be completed in the spring.

When completed, the compressor station will be operated semi-automatically and will employ one full-time attendant.

A total of 56.3 per cent of Kentucky boys and girls 16 and 17 years old were enrolled in school in 1950.

Alcoholic Loses Control After His First Drink

By COLLIS RINGO
Executive Director, Kentucky Commission on Alcoholism

The personal attitude of the average individual toward the use of alcoholic beverages is a mixed emotion. The attraction of convivial drinking, associated with pleasurable episodes is frequently marred by a repulsion caused by an unpleasant, or even a tragic circumstance associated with a bout with the bottle. Few customs have the simultaneous attraction and repulsion as drinking.

This is particularly marked in the alcoholic. He believes he "can take it or leave it alone" at his option. He starts drinking with pleasurable anticipation. After a few drinks he achieves a short period of well-being and satisfaction with himself and the world. A few drinks make him feel so good that he is compelled to take more. Control vanishes, he drinks to complete intoxication.

This loss of control is a pronounced symptom of the early stages of alcoholism. The individual has a choice as to whether or not to drink, but once started, he has no choice. He is compelled to get drunk. This compulsion is real. Once started he can no more control his drinking by will power than one can stop a sneeze by will power when suffering from a cold.

When those persons with alcoholic tendencies can be convinced that this is true (it has been conclusively proved that it is true), he can control this illness by never starting. Alcoholics Anonymous have an adage: "It's not the tenth or fifteenth drink that gets you into trouble, it's the first one. If you never take the first one, you never reach the trouble point." This elementary rule has helped many alcoholics recover.

In some respects, alcoholism is comparable to diabetes. The diabetic can never use sugar normally. The discovery of insulin makes possible the control of sugar content in the blood. There has not yet been discovered any drug which will allow an alcoholic to drink normally. There have been hundreds who tried after periods of abstinence ranging from one to 12 years. Without exception, after a very short time, these individuals were right back in the pattern of compulsive drinking.

Since only six or seven out of every hundred people who drink become alcoholics, it is convincing that it is an illness. When the alcoholic understands he is ill, seeking help is sensible. Alcoholism is a treatable illness. The hundreds of sober alcoholics in the country are living examples that this illness can be controlled.

Mikoyan Puts Ice Cream On Russian Menu in 1936

Asantas I. Mikoyan, the Kremlin's second most important man, has more to his credit than three Orders of Lenin—he put American ice cream on the Russian menu.

Mikoyan who is the only member of the Soviet hierarchy to visit the U. S., arrived in New York on Jan. 4 for a two-week tour.

But he got his first taste of American ice cream in 1936, when he came to the U. S. for three months as the head of an industrial survey team.

According to the research department of The World Encyclopedia, he went home with American techniques of canning, meat packing, food freezing and ice cream making.

Since then, the typically American treat has become a Russian favorite.

LINCOLN TOOK TO COURT

Near Lewisport, Ky., is the old Pate farmhouse, where Abraham Lincoln in 1827 was brought before Magistrate Sam Pate on a charge of infringement of Ohio River ferry privileges. Then employed in Indiana, Lincoln was hauled before the squire after he had rowed a passenger to a boat in midstream. Though unprepared in law, the 18-year-old Lincoln served as his own counsel and was exonerated.

LINCOLN'S FATHER

According to local tradition, Thomas Lincoln, Abraham's father, lived at Elizabethtown, Ky., as early as 1796. Hardin county records show that in 1804-05 he served on juries there, guarded prisoners and was assessed for a horse. Thomas and Nancy Hanks set up housekeeping there soon after their marriage in 1806. Seekers of Lincolniana during Kentucky's celebration of the Great Emancipator's 150th birth anniversary in 1959 will find a pilgrimage to this city promising.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

REPORT OF CONDITION OF The First Guaranty Bank OF MARTIN IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1957

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection.. 1,015,343.54
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,505,976.97
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions... 506,321.31
6. Loans and discounts (including \$77.40 overdrafts) 1,477,964.82
7. Bank premises owned \$ None, furniture and fixtures \$23,611.17 23,611.17
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate 5,451.58
11. Other assets 850.00
12. **TOTAL ASSETS** **4,535,519.39**

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 2,742,454.22
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,391,230.13
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 3,813.45
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 79,096.08
17. Deposits of banks 36,603.67
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 18,779.95
19. **TOTAL DEPOSITS** **\$4,271,977.50**
24. **TOTAL LIABILITIES** **4,271,977.50**

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital* 100,000.00
26. Surplus 100,000.00
27. Undivided profits 63,541.89
29. **TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS** **263,541.89**
30. Total liabilities and Capital Accounts 4,535,519.39

*This bank's capital consists of 4,000 shares common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 282,000.00
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 20,487.02

I, Wesley Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Wesley Campbell
GLENN C. SPRADLIN)
B. F. REED) Directors
C. KILMER COMBS)

State of Kentucky, County of Floyd, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1958, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires May 17, 1959.

IRENE McINTOSH, Notary Public

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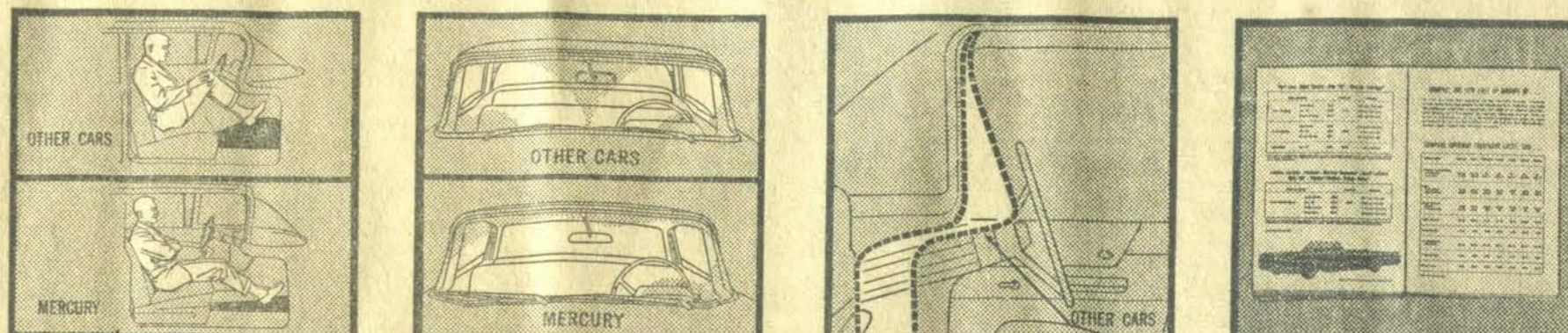
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