The response was-well, terrific. They are still coming in, despite our sorrowful explanation that the Betsy Layne pastors and lay-memwhole thing was nothing but a ru- ber representatives from each

goodness of the Average American. Elaine Roberts serving as treasurer Now, we have another plan where-by we may help the helpless in much the same way. And this is no are the Rev. Walter P. Binney, pasrumor (we have learned, the hard tor of Calvary Baptist Church,

crippled child to walk. Tinfoil from Layne Methodist Church.

mould it into novelties. These novel- people and has a live-wire youth ties are sold and the money thus group in his church. He is a distinearned is used to buy braces for guished planist and singer besides

trouble of removing the tinfoil from this program will be announced the paper wrapping. The little boys later. and girls confined to wheelchairs and hospital cots will do that. And grateful acknowledgement of

your help will be made, if you need any remuneration other than the spiritual lilt experienced in doing a helpless human being a good turn. THE TIMES will be glad to forward to the hospital any tinfoil sent or brought to this office,

WHO'S "HOO"?

This week Joe takes his text on Joe-and what a subject. He writes:

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To the Central wholesale Grocery that some prisoners have wilfully abused bedding and other jail property.

Major indictments returned since ested in him. Oh joy!

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Hit wuz on this rode thet I lernt didn't want to leave." the need uv captul leters. This big Dave Patton, of Prestonsburg, is mud hole belo my house is so deap tha write hit Mud Hole. Hits jist as building.

importunt in my life as Warshingin. Maby more.

Ef I cood borry me 1 uv thim WILL EQUIP parkin meaters frum the citty uv Prestinsberg, I cood make me a forchun this winter at The Mud

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(See Story No. 5, Page 5)

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Court House Happenings

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James, atty. Inez Parsley vs. Walter Parsley; B. M. James, atty. Columing \$54,997.57 have been awarded nite date in anticipation of his Hartley; B. M. James, atty. George tions at Bowling Green and May-Moore vs. Barbara Moore; Joe P. field. Williams Hughes vs. Anna Stumbo, ties, he said. et al; Joe Hobson, atty. Russell L Delong vs. Louise Delong; W. S. Wallen, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ried Sept. 5, the Rev. Alex Stephens 36 additional patrol cars. officiating. Joe R. Merritt, 23, West Low bidder on the radio equip- and the willingness to try and the Prestonsburg, and Mary Frances ment was the Radio Corporation of patience to keep on trying—can Griffith, 18, Prestonsburg; married America, Watkins said, but because learn to become an expert marks at Estill Sept. 6, the Rev. J. F. Grif-fith officiating. John Morgan Lux-in 60 days its bid was rejected. The Little, 18, Hi Hat; marriage solemnized at Ligon Sept. 7 by the Rev. J. M. Hall, Iveria Caudill, 21, Estill, and Genevieve Franklin, 18, Wayland Genevieve Franklin, 18, Wayland; married here Sept. 7 by County Judge Alex L. Davidson. Russell, both of Garrett; marriage solemnized by County Judge Davidson. Sept. 7, Howard Doos Blackburn, 24, Sept. 29, at the Beaver Valley Golf sept. 4, Howard Doos Blackburn, 24, and Lena Hunt, 23, both of Pressulation of Pressulation and Lena Hunt, 23, both of Pressulation and Lena Hunt, 23, both of Pressulation and senior high). The continued rise in the traffic Company, Incorporated. Mr. Beegle who, with his wife, are simple, "asy Beegle, "The most of mind and soul as well as of the body, drawing analogies between our physical needs for growth and those toler needs for growth and those of the many army camps and navel greatly handicapped without the same time, attempting the continued rise in the traffic Company, Incorporated. Mr. Beegle who, with his wife, are simple," says Beegle, "The most of the load of the post of the body, drawing analogies between our physical needs for growth and those toler needs for growth and those of the mouth within the keen his own life. It was said lere that so of solutia so file begind as of the body, drawing analogies between our physical needs for growth and those of the mouth within the ment of the back of the body, drawing analogies between our physical needs for growth and those toler needs for full development. He stressed, in particular, the needs for full development is sign by and colleant toll makes action imperation for the past four important factor is proper co-ordinated selection forms are simple." The continued rise in the traffic Company, Incorporated.

Sign by and colleant toll makes action imperation and senior high, taken his soft as sign by and colleant toll makes action the back of th tonsburg; married at Allen Sept. 8, and in operation as soon as posi- Game Club. the Rev. J. E. Felty officiating, Bill ble." Holbrook, 21, and Louise Gayheart, 21, both of Softshell, Ky.; marriage lemnized here Sept. 11 by the Rev. Alex Stephens.

BETSY LAYNE FIRST TO PREP

For Youth for Christ Movement; 1st Rally Scheduled Sept. 23rd

monthly Youth for Christ Rally because of its appeal to its youth, the

church, Jesse Elliott and the Rev. All this is proof of the innate Stevens are co-directors, with Miss

way, to investigate the ground be- Rev. Clarence Furman, missionary, low before crawling out on a limb). the Rev. Carl Layne, pastor, Free-The tinfoil from those same cigarette packages we have been tearing those red strips from will help a Rev. Wm. D. Stevens, pastor, Betsy

having a message of great appeal You don't even have to take the Other special features planned for

BEGINS WORK

On Building To House Business Here; Hopes To Move by December 1

I have reseaved yore leter atellin for the Central Wholesale Grocery rials are hard to find and that some building to house its stock and ofclowds, I walked on heir, so 2 speek, amount slightly in excess of \$9,000 fer awl moost 2 ours and then I has been granted the Williams bromaid the fatel misstake uv tellin thers, owners of the wholesale, for

growed. My cum down wuz hard blocks, reinforced by bowstring steel, nd I fergot 2 pull the rip kord.

Fer Serry she sed (Serry's faverite building will be refrigeration space komickal strip is Leetle Abner, yu for storage of fresh meats and other no) she sed, "Rite thet fule eddittur perishable foodstuffs.

I liv in a 3 rume bungylow up on the hed uv a creak and on a rode the rule hive deepartmint nevver mented. "And," he added, "we

supervising work of erecting the

PATROL CAR

Prestonsburg will be equipped with fore the committee during the week alarms and instructions over the hour periods daily any questions the 250-watt frequency modulation sta- committee may have to ask.

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George Newman; Howard, Mayo & in contact with 12 two-way radio room and come downstairs for a lim- was done, officials predicted. Combs, attys. Ethel Wallen vs. Jack patrol cars, has been in operation ited time daily, members of his fam-Wallen; Joe Hobson, atty. Gypsy since January and covers 17 coun- ily said.

> frequency modulation (FM) for both patrol cars and transmitters at central stations. FM signals cannot

and Lena Hunt, 23, both of Pres- see that the equipment is installed ship of the Floyd County Fish and

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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Scene at Labor Day Celebration

GRAND JURY IN 4 DAYS

THURSDAY

Reports on Adjournment Friday As 62 True Bills Filed During Session

The four-day session of the Floyd circuit court grand jury for the September term—the shortest grand Jury session held here in a generation-resulted in 62 indictments being returned from the examination chewing gun, anything, is accept—
The first rally is scheduled for of 80 witnesses, Russell Harman, able.

The first rally is scheduled for of 80 witnesses, Russell Harman, foreman, reported to Circuit Judge

> work done by the grand jury, despite the brevity of its session, to a "wide-awake jury, led by a capable foreman and given able assistance by County Attorney Woodrow Bur-

> The jury in its final report de scribed the jail, courthouse and public grounds as being in a "wellcondition" but recommended that toilet facilities in the jail and courthouse be kept "unlocked and in a sanitary condition for use by

> Its report added that there is not sufficient bedding for the prisoners and that a portion of the bedding now in the jail is in bad condition. Improvement of bedding was a work already begun by Jailer Ev erette Collins, who said that mate-

ding and other jail property.

Major indictments returned since last Thursday:

James Wright, grand larceny, accused of theft of auto owned by Furman Dingus; Marlin Combs, as-Arthur Bentley; Dave Gearheart, Others working with him escaped grand larceny; James Lucas, child injury. no) she sed, "Rite thet fule eddittur and tell him fer yore naim 2 be maid publick wood be as bad as fer the face of Leny the Hieny 2 be ber of the firm, said this week he hopes the building will be ready for occupancy by December 1.

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Lydia Auxier Conley, and seven children. One brother, Wes Conley, resides in Florida, and a sister, Mrs. Owens, George Harris and Harry Jenkins, grand larceny, in theft of Mike Jones' car; Marion Brown and will be good for me. 17-year-old Mud Creek girl.

MAY OFFERS TO APPEAR

Before Mead Committee

For Highway Patrol

Senator James M. Mead of New York, head of the Senate War Investigating Committee, this week sidetracked the proposal of Congressions burg will be equipped with said at proposal of congressions burg will be equipped with said and proposal of congressions and a seast one patrol car operating from the said at gressman A. J. May to appear be
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Chester Merritt vs. Berdell Mer-the next 60 days.

The Highway Department has heart ailment at his home here, communicated with the committee

a hearing."



That's natural scenery providing the backdrop for this photo of the stage at the District 30, UMWA, Labor Day celebration here. The picture was snapped during an address by a Labor leader.

OLLIE CONLEY SLATE VICTIM

East Point Man Dies Instantly Tuesday In Martin Mine

Ollie Conley, 48 years old, of East Point, was instantly killed shortly sault and battery with auto; Homer after noon Tuesday when trapped Stanley, child desertion; Frank Slone, carrying concealed deadly weapon (under new law); James F. Compton, child desertion; Carl Reed, with a crew of men on a joy loading machine. His bead was comband. grand larceny, in theft of auto of machine. His head was crushed.

AGAIN SEEN

Officials Fear Gravel For Surfacing May Not Be in Time for Winter

Rural Highway Administration will ail to send gravel for road surfac-

lay again is feared.

250-watt frequency modulation sta-tion to be erected at Hazard within the next 60 days.

Committee may have to ask.

the Rural Highway Administration, local governmental funds on the highway department is to do all projects. The commission's techthe department.

In August, grade and drain work was begun on Prater Creek by the department. Earlier, similar work had been done on Frasures's Creek Approximately two miles of work ther these new roads will be worse Tackett, atty. Flora Newman vs. A 250-watt station at Frankfort, Mr. May is now able to leave his if possible, than before grade work (See Story No. 3, Page 5)

> All equipment will be static-free KEN BEEGLE, REMINGTON ARMS EXPERT, TO APPEAR AT ALLEN, SEPTEMBER 29

Mary Lou Martin, 21, Eastern; mar- mitting and receiving equipment for who is possessed of a healthy body steady nerves, fairly good eyesight-

ower rine bullets; pulverizing five clay targets thrown into the air by hitting them one at a time with a charge of shot; smashing simultaneously two targets placed at different angles with two pistols; making bullseyes without looking directly at the target, using a mirror to bullets; pulverizing five Two hundred twenty-five teachers in the schools met the charge of shot; smashing simultaneously two targets placed at different angles with two pistols; making bullseyes without looking directly at the target, using a mirror to the charge of shot; smashing simultaneously two targets placed at different angles without looking directly at the target, using a mirror to the charge of shot; smashing simultaneously two targets placed at different angles with two pistols; making a mirror to the charge of shot; smashing simultaneously two targets placed at different angles with two pistols; making bullseyes without looking directly at the target, using a mirror to the charge of shot; smashing simultaneously two targets placed at different angles with two pistols; making bullseyes without looking directly at the target, using a mirror to the school and the charge of shot; smashing simultaneously two targets placed at different angles with two pistols; making a mirror to the charge of shot; smashing simultaneously two targets placed at different angles with two pistols; making a mirror to the charge of shot; smashing a mirror to the charge of shot; smashing and the charge power rifle bullets; pulverizing five burg independent district.

DAR Chapter Plans Memorial To Floyd Dead of Two Wars

Sponsorship of a memorial to the the park to a stage where memorial Toyd county dead of World Wars exercises and other public meeting I and II was discussed by John may be held. Trees are to be plant Graham Chapter, Daughters of the ed, one for each war victim, an American Revolution, at the Chap- each to be marked by a tablet fashter's first meeting of the 1946-47 ioned at the top so as to provide a year Tuesday evening at the home receptacle for flowers. An archway of Mrs. Herbert Salisbury.

land for such a memorial.

roadside park of considerable size, with a two-lane highway through

upon entering the grounds would Members were unanimous in their bear a dedication to the war dead.

and the Chapter now seeks a tract was led by Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, who said many persons and groups The memorial, it was explained this week, is to be in the nature of

(See Story No. 1, Page Six)

P'burg Lags As Towns Asked To Tell Needs; Federal Aid Possible

Although a number of Prestonsthe field already in operation on the ist Church next Sunday afternoon Auxier road by becoming eligible for The program as announced by S federal aid.

The inquiry was made after the tion, follows: County officials this week ex- Kentucky Aeronautics Commission cressed the fear that, as in 1945, the had urged all Kentucky communities to submit ideas or plans for air-

Under the county's contract with to issue revenue bonds and expend ty is to apply gravel shipped by the said existing laws permit any city, state and charged against the coun- county or groups of counties to form ty's allotment of funds allowed by an air board individually or collec-

FLOYD SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

To Be Held Sept. 15; Program To Stress Work Efficiency

"Increasing the Efficiency of the Sunday School" will be the central home of the Floyd County Sunday iasts, THE TIMES learned upon in- Sunday School" will be the central quiry Wednesday that the commu- theme of the Floyd County Sunday nity has taken no step toward build- School Association in its annual ing an airport here or of improving convention at Betsy Layne Method-

L. Isbell, president of the Associa-2 p.m.—Devotional by the Rev. Clarence Furman; 2:20—President's

report; 2:30-Business roll call of Sunday Schools, appointment of "Enlarging Our Teaching Program
Through Weekday Activities," Fred
T. Fowler, Louisville, field secretary,
Kentucky Sunday School Associakentucky Sunday Scho committees, offering; 2:45, address-Rev. Wm. D. Stevens; "Proper Emphasis on Worship in the Sunday School," Rev. Robert Anderson, Pikeville; "The Use of Pictures," Rev. John Groves, Salyersville; 3:30—reports of committees, election and recognition of officers; 3:40—i"Making Missions a Part of the Sunday School Curriculum," Rev. Walter D. Binney; 3:30, address—walter D. Binney; 3:30, address—walter D. Binney; 3:30, address—walter D. Binney; 3:30, address—he attended school. His body will be returned here, his widow said she

Ins widow, Mrs. Joan Derossett Horn, here last Saturday.

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The victim, a son of Tom Horn, of the Middle Creek road, entered the army in January, 1945 and had been stationed on Luzon a year. He was well-known here and at Allen where his family formerly resided and where head of the attended school. His body will be returned here, his widow said she bearing into railtion; 3:00—Series of 10-minute talks; "Planning Our Program." School Worker," Fred Fowler.

Schools Corral 13,000; Morehead Prexy, Speaker

corral ended Monday with approx- ert Regan. County Superintenden imately 13,000 counted.

students to the more than 6,000 Superintendent Henry Martin grade pupils already at work in the Consolidated grade schools—Drift. Any person, man, woman or child the air by hitting them with high-burg independent district.

Consolidated grade schools—Drift, 266; Allen, 277; Lackey, 180; Bosco, burg independent district.

fith officiating. John Morgan Luxmore, 18, Gayheart, and Betty Ailene
more, 18, Gayheart, and Betty Ailene
more, 18, H. Hat, marriage solemnmore and salar reachers, in an address.

The difference of the subject of the feats of markswell by Magistrate

To man address.

To manship.

"The fundamentals of shooting mind and soul as well as of the body, 343 (both junior and senior high), taken his own life. It was said here

see that the equipment is installed and in operation as soon as posible."

Contracts awarded include:

Calvin Manufacturing Corpora
(See Story No. 6, Page 5)

Ship of the Floyd County Fish and in operation as soon as posible."

They give as their reason for the pointed out, recommending for goat that the pointed out, recommending for consolidated schools. No motive for the suicide was given. School will not be in session and all teachers will be expected to devote this existing doubt the fact that they are extremely nervous, espeticially when shooting. My answer is class the "They give as their reason for the pointed out, recommending for school, in connection with goat they are extremely nervous, espeticially when shooting. My answer is class the "East that they are extremely nervous, espeticially when shooting. My answer is class the "exposed" to great music.

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The round-up of Floyd county | Miss Margaret May. The devotional boys and girls for the schoolroom were conducted by the Rev. M. Rob-Palmer L. Hall presided.

Monday's opening of consolidated grade and high schools and of Prestonsburg high school added 6,700 which opened Monday by Assistant

Martin high, 164, grades 384; May- Creek during the night Sunday. town high, 104, grades, 351; Garrett high 154, grades 500; McDowell high, Dewey Roberts on the following day

NOW THIS HELPS!

State Champs Win No Money But Gain Praise of Official

Although they lost two heart breakers in the National Basebal Congress tournament at Wichita. Kansas, and did not get in the money, players of the Prestonsburg state championship baseball team left the tournament with the high regard of other teams, fans and of-

This week Manager Fred Dickerson received a letter from Harry Peebles, National Baseball Congress relations director, is which Mr.

Peebles said: expressing our appreciation of the mer Floyd county deputy sheriff splendid sportsmanship exhibited by and his paramour. Dorothy Spears your team in the meet. It was a being held in the county jall with of Kentucky which you represented. Sept. 24. was in the tourney play."

with the services of Roy Henshaw, 13-year-old son, George Donald former Chicago Cubs leithander, 000 first prize. Prestonsburg's team father's revolver in her left hand was an aggregation of simon-pure and that he saw her shoot hersel amateurs playing in a tournament sprinkled with former major and thumb.

SPARKS BUSES RESUME RUNS

Board To Arbitrate Labor Differences Of Firm, Employes

decision to work toward this aim Discussion of the undertaking had succeeded in arranging for shoot herself submitted for arbitration.

Both the company and employes agreed to abide by decision of a three-man arbitration board composed of a company representative, a representative of the union and a third man to be rejected by these bership resulted in the transporta-tion tie-up August 14, the second of cases are docketed for trial. First

of resumption of operation.

TO TOM HORN

Floyd Soldier's Death Described as Accident; To Be Buried in County

T/4 Tom Horn, 22 years old, for-

"A Challenge to Every Sunday returned here, his widow said she Eugene Powell, breaking into railhad been notified.

GAS VICTIM

Inquest Jury Holds Driller Ended Life By Inhaling Fumes

Carl Prather, 48 years old, of Betsy Layne, driller for J. T. Wil-liams, Prestonsburg drilling contractor, ended his life by inhaling gas at a drilling rig on Branham's

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OF HER DEATH

As Result, Mack Lewis, Miss Spears Are Held In Jail Without Bond

monwealth heralded as a definite break in the mystery and in the "We want to take this means of victim's husband, Mack Lewis, ar credit to Prestonsburg and the state out bond until date of Lewis' trial

First admission by any witness made your team as popular as it other than Jack Wallen, Prestonsburg taxicab driver, that Mrs. Lewis The St. Joseph (Mich.) Autos, did not shoot herself came from her who at the examining trial testified won the tournament and the \$10,- that he saw his mother with his pulling the trigger with her left

At last Friday's hearing, however, the boy testified that he saw the pistol on his father's hip when Lewis went inside the home of Pearl Harris at Lancer where the shoot-ing occurred, and that he did not see it again until his grandmother gave it to officers, several hours Lewis' mother claimed she found

the weapon lying on the ground near the edge of the porch of the Harris home. At the examining trial the boy claimed he saw the gun fly Operation of the Sparks Brothers from his mother's hand as she fell. Bus Company's buses was resumed In the hearing last Friday nobody Saturday after a federal mediator testified he or she saw Mrs. Lewis

company-employes' differences to be | Asked if he would submit to a lie detector test, Lewis declared at the

third man to be selected by these two. Meanwhile, Fonso Harrington and Bernard Francis, the two drivers whose rejection for union memory.

the year, are working by mutual is that of Hatler Collins, who sho and killed his wife at Hi Hat re-There was no question of wages cently and who is held without bail involved in the recent shut-down. Next is the trial on Sept. 21 of Luke Decision of the arbiters is expected Kidd, accused of the slap-slaying of to be made within 15 days from date Did Case at Harold. Curt Vance is slated for trial Sept. 23 on a charge of killing Mrs. Sallie Tendzglowski set for the following day, and or Sept. 25 Jesse Anderson, Troy Hall and Raymond Anderson are up for

of Johnny Holbrook. Sept. 26, the trial of Mrs. Laura Bayes, charged with the murder of her husband, William Bayes, and of Lonnie Robinson for the murder emaining days of the term. Trial of Mrs. Ora Conley in the

road car, two years in penitentiary; Surviving, besides the parents and his widow, are two brothers and four sisters: Otto, at home, Yancey, Earl and Merl ell of Parents and purious formula in jail, probated; Glen Famin, volunt and Merl ell of Parents and purious formula in jail, probated; Glen Famin, volunt and Merl ell of Parents and purious formula in jail, probated; Glen Famin, volunt and Merl ell of Parents and purious formula in jail, probated; Glen Famin, volunt and purious formula in jail, probated; Glen and Juanita Horn, all at home.

In jan, probated; Glen Fallith, voluntary manslaughter, continued till Jan. 13 on Commonwealth motion; Lalla and Brice Shepherd, grand larceny, continued till Jan. 14: Hubert Halt. cutting and wounding, continued

PICK WET-DRY POLL OFFICERS

For Little Paint; Other Selections To Be Made Soon

Officers to preside at the election

ThatWorld

Betsy Layne is the first Floyd county community to organize a

Rev. Wm. D. Stephens announced DOES WORK this week. The advisory council consists of

If you will send this to Kosair in the high school auditorium. Rev. Crippled Children's hospital, 982 Mel Efau, of Huntington, W. Va., Parkway, Louisville, Ky., the children patients there will melt and Reverend Efau is a favorite of young Chris Cornett attributed the fine

Work has been begun by workmen Fer a while my hed wuz in the fices. A permit on materials to an

a radio receiving set to receive of September 25 to answer for one-

vs. Stephens-Elkhorn Fuel Corp., contracted for equipment and con-through his attorney. Senator Mead, etc.; Wheeler & Wheeler, attys. struction which will give the patrol though expressing a desire to com-Ellsworth Layne vs. Mabel Clarke an eight-station radio communica- plete the investigation of the Erie Layne; J. B. Clarke, atty. Stewart tions service, Commissioner J. Ste-Hawkins vs. Myrtle Hawkins; B. M. phen Watkins said.

be picked up by standard receivers. The contracts also call for trans-

AT REPUBLICAN MEETING Mrs. J. H. Nunnery, president of the Floyd County Women's Repub-

lican Club, is attending the conference in Frankfort, Wednesday and

PUBLICATION ANNOUNCEMENT

"Two Worlds"

THE STORY OF A SOUL THAT LOOKED FOR HELL AND FOUND HEAVEN

This is not the Book-of-the-Month but the Book-ofthe-Hour. "TWO WORLDS" was exactly ten years in writing-yet contains only 231 pages.

The author has received many favorable comments from enthusiastic readers. See what others say about TWO WORLDSthen read it for yourself.

A Lutheran, San Francisco, says in part: "The book is goodmany passages very good." A Denver, Colorado, woman comments: "You have done well

with your book. I enjoy the truths it contains. When I read it and saw the song I thought of Daddy. He used to sing it."

A letter from Florida States: "I received your book and thank you. It is very interesting and I enjoyed reading of your experience. I could give you the right hand of fellowship on it." Elder A. Pink, Scotland (Editor of Studies in the Scriptures):

It was kind of you to present me with a copy of your book. I have read it and my interest was held throughout the book. Your pieces The Purpose of the Church on Earth,' and 'All These Things are Against me,' commend themselves to me . . . 'The Prodigal Son' is one of the most helpful expositions I have ever read."

Col. Eldon Huchison (soldier, educator, and minister), M.A., L.L.D., associate editor of the Messenger of Peace, writes, in part: ". . . I have read with interest your recent book, TWO WORLDS. Your letter from Arthur W. Pink impressed me. May God richly bless you in every needed spiritual and temporal blessing.'

A Baptist minister from Lexington, Kentucky, states: "I waited until I could get to myself and enjoy your book. I certainly rejoice in your conversion. I am happy to see that you have beheld the Lord Jesus making the sacrifice-the atonement for your sins-and that you depend only upon what He has done, and not upon what you have done. I was greatly interested in the means the Lord used to bring you to repentance and faith. Thank you again for the book and the spiritual good I received from it."

A reader from Alabama writes: "I ordered your book and have read it with much joy.'

A Texas woman says this about TWO WORLDS: "I can't read your book much at a time because of my eyes; but the more I read of it, the more I hate to put it down. I know I am going to love it, as all I have read is sound."

Another Kentucky Baptist minister writes in part: "It is a great book. I can endorse it wholeheartedly to all men everywhere. I believe our Lord inspired you to bring out so many grand truths. Won't you come and preach for us? What about it?"

Another "old school" Baptist minister in New Jersey says: "I found some parts of the book of considerable interest. All in all, you have made quite a contribution."

studied TWO WORLDS, and find no fault in it." A Kentucky woman says: "It lifted me out of myself. It

took me out of this world." Another Kentucky reader writes: 'I have been helped much after reading your book. I believe from the depths of my heart

it is the book of truth. God gave it to you and inspired you to write it. I believe He had a purpose in doing so, and that purpose is none other than to preach the Gospel and the truth to the people in these perilous times."

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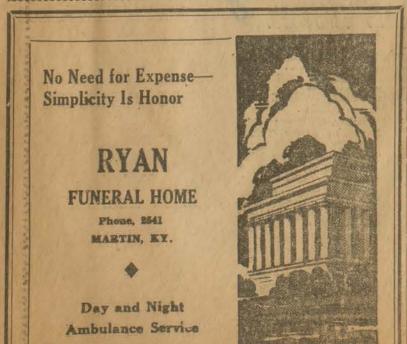
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ence in Frankfort, Wednesday and today, of Kentucky GOP leaders among women. Governor Willis and others will address the women during the conference.

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Monday afternoon's heavy rain which fell while stock was being moved from the damaged rooms. Workmen were prepared to begin repairing the foundation Monday, but the collapse delayed this work a few days. The building, is owned by H. D. Fitzpatrick.

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A GRACIOUS GESTURE?



Martin-Allen Vows Said at Mt. Zion, Ky.

Loss of several hundreds of dollars worth of whiskey and wine resulted here Sunday when the feature of the second of the second

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Claude P. Stephens has re-Jim Denham, of Lexington, Ky. turned from a two weeks stay in they spent their vacator they spent their vacator they spent their vacator than the spent the s a corsage of pink roses.

The bride was graduated from Crittenden high school with the class of 1943 and later was employed for two years as clerk-stenographer with the Army Transportation Corps, Cincinnati, O. She spent the past year at the University of RON, Ivel, Ky. 9-12-2t-pd.

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tion Corps, Cincinnati, O. She spent the past year at the University of Kentucky, majoring in Commerce.

She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Women's Honorary Society, and also was the freshman woman having the highest standing in the College of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hall are moving into their home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Allen on Garfield avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have returned to their home on the Mayo Trail south of Prestonsburg.

Mrs. Lorraine Jarreil Hall, of Detroit, Mich., is spending a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Fanny Jar-

HALBERT, Martin, Ky.

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FOR SALE—house and lot in lower addition to Martin. See BESSIE HALBERT.

1t

OI 1941. He attended the University of Kentucky for one year, then served in the army for three years as an artillery observer with the HALBERT.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford are in Louisville this week on business.

Mrs. Lee Hall, of Auxier, was here Tuesday. She is improving from a severe burn on her foot.

1t During the reception which followed the guests were served re-freshments consisting of punch and Miss Mary Auxier Ford, of Bal-

LOST—tan coat and car keys with miniature, car license Number 197442, at Labor Day dance, Find-

6-12-2t-pd. Inland Store Clerk. 9-12-2t-pd. Dies at Pikeville

odist hospital, Pikeville, of Henry two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Clay Oliver, 48, butcher and store clerk for the Inland Steel Company Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milby, who at Wheelwright.

son of Ira and Elizabeth Bradley Oliver, he had resided at Wheel-wright for the last 28 years. He was wright for the last 28 years. He was married in 1916 and his wife, Mrs. Sunday after a visit with friends

Other survivors include two sons, Beech Oliver, of the navy, and James Ray Oliver, Wheelwright, and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Stor-week to St. Albans, W. Va., after wish, with her mother. Mrs. Ose F. mont, Detroit, Mich.; and two brothers and three sisters, Monroe and Ligor Sam Oliver, both of West Virginia, at her home on College Lane. Miss Susie Oliver, Jackson, Ky., Mrs. Bertha Wright and Miss Vina

Oliver, both of Greenup county. Funeral rites which have been postponed pending the arrival of victim's navy-son, will be held the Community Church, Wheelvright, the Rev. Frank Hopkins officiating. Burial will be made in the family cemetery on Jack's Creek, the Baker & Preston Funeral Home

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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Webb, Mr.

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After a motor trip to Canada, Mr. to greet them. FOR SALE—four pool tables. See ington where he will reside in Lexington where he will re-enter the BOB HUGHES, Prestonsburg, Ky.

9-12-4t-pd. and Mrs. Allen will reside in Lexington where he will re-enter the University as a Junior.

W. B. Boyd and son, Gene, have returned from Huntington, W. Va., where they visited Mrs. Boyd who where they visited Mrs. Boyd who where they will be a major constitution of the property of the pr Guests at the wedding included submitted to a major operation at

> W. H. Jones returned to St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, last week in a serious condition. A second operation was performed immediately, relieving his condition.

Miss Avanelle Nunnery is visiting her sister in Louisville this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newman and son, Billy, have returned to their A year's illness of diabetes result- home at Beech Hill, W. Va. Mrs. d Friday in the death at the Meth- Newman and son have been here for

formerly resided here, attended the A native of Knott county and a wedding of Miss Patricia Rimmer

visit with her mother, Mrs. Osa F.

Mrs. Caroline Harris is quite ill

Mrs. Walter Scott Harkins and NOW IN WASHINGTON, D.C. WOMEN TO MEET

Democratic women of Floyd and adjoining counties were urged this week to attend the meeting in Lexington next Wednesday of Kentucky

Mrs. Walter Scott Harkins and daughter returned home last week with the meeting in Lexington next wednesday of Kentucky

Mrs. Walter Scott Harkins and daughter of the Miss Theda Thomas, daughter of the Mrs. J. D. Thomas, has a position in the treasury destricted in the Pacific. He is a part of the Daughters of the D visiting his mother, Mrs. Belle Ellis. olution, in Washington, D. C.

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NOTICE

LOCAL OPTION ELECTION

To the Voters of Little Paint Precinct, Floyd County, Ky .:

There will be an election held at Little Paint place of voting on the 21st day of September, 1946, said day being Saturday, the polls opening at 6 o'clock a.m., and closing at 4 o'clock p.m. Said election will be held to decide the question

of whether or not spirituous, vinous and malt liquors shall be sold, bartered or loaned in said pre-Given under my hand as Sheriff of Floyd Coun-

ty, Ky., this 27th day of August, 1946. TROY B. STURGILL Sheriff, Floyd County, Ky.

IN THE MATTER OF LOCAL OPTION

ELECTION IN LITTLE PAINT VOTING PRECINCT No. 27:

It appearing to the Court that a petition has been filed by a number of the constitutionally qualified voters of Little Paint Precinct No. 27, being more than 25 per cent of the votes cast in said precinct at the last preceding general election, with the County Court Clerk, said petition being in due form accordng to law, and showing the postoffice address of each voter and the date said petition was signed. Said petition was filed July 19, 1946.

Pursuant to said petition, a local option election is hereby directed to be held in said Little Paint Precinct No. 27, on September 21, 1946.

The Clerk of this Court is hereby directed to deliver to the sheriff of Floyd county a certified copy of this order within five days from this date.

The Sheriff is directed to advertise this order by publication in the Floyd County Times for two consecutive weeks, and by posting written or printed handbills at not less than five conspicuous places in said precinct. The Sheriff shall report his action in writing to this court.

The County Clerk is further directed to prepare the necessary ballots and equipment for said election as is provided by law.

This July 22, 1946. ALEX L. DAVIDSON County Judge

STATE OF KENTUCKY

COUNTY OF FLOYD I. JARVIS ALLEN, Clerk of the County Court for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Order as appears of record in Order Book 36, page

Witness my hand, this 23 day of July, 1946.

JARVIS ALLEN, Clerk By Hildred Allen, D.C.

IS LOCAL OPTION A SUCCESS?

By MRS, EDGAR R. MAY Floyd County Dry Campaign Committee

wheelwright, admitted that he was drinking when his car struck Corbets in the state have gone dry! of the state ha

In Menifee county court cases de-creased 75 per cent under prohibi-creased 75 per cent under prohibi-

REDUCED her taxes since the county went dry. (How the Wets like to redict higher taxes if Floyd goes

In 1944, ten years later, it had climbed to 20.48, and CRIME HAD RISEN PROPORTIONATELY, as indicated by the above proof. The connection the inverse in the amount of the connection of the inverse in the amount of the connection of the inverse in the amount of the connection of the inverse in the amount of the inverse in the amount of the inverse in the amount of the inverse in th etween the increase in the amount f liquor consumed and the increase n crime is so obvious that when a nan or woman votes wet or de-lines to vote at all, he goes on record in the eyes of God as FAVORof the Boston Municipal declares ninety per cent of mder the influence of ALCOHOL. Vinety per cent is a high figure, but

some people will vote wet! nake every citizen vote dry. Grantd, we would have some liquor and ome drunks and some crimes and me highway accidents IF the counand we would not have the the death knell of a human being slain by rum every five minutes of the day, but ve do sanction. When we vote wet or refuse to take part, we give our seal of approval to these conditions.

SECOND SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Spurlock are innouncing the birth of their second son, on August 27, at the Pres-consburg General hospital. The babe nas been named Daniel Wheeler.



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pays to go DRY.

Johnson county had 1,234 arrests
for drunkenness July 1, 1942 to July
1, 1943, BEFORE going dry. By
Denver Wells was arrested and fined
Denver Wells was arre

these tragedies resulted from moon-wayne Bradley, Mrs. James Pitman shine, we would not be responsible, Sams, Mrs. J. W. Sams, Mrs. M. K. went dry. The Judge issued this as no one votes for it. HOW WILL Lanham, Mrs. Wm. Hall, Daniel statement in the Ashland Daily. YOU VOTE NOW? Sams, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rimmer.

Liquor cases, crime, poverty, insanity, hungry children, shattered DIES OF MENINGITIS Liquor consumption in America homes, disrupted morals, social stood at 10.53 gallons per capita in degradation, but NOT BY MY 1934, when Repeal went into effect.

NOT BY MY VOTE

Truth may be wrecked and character dismantled, homes may be destroyed, and women and chil-NOT BY MY VOTE

may fill our jails, poorhouses and insane asylums, but

NOT BY MY VOTE The saloon may degrade and imprison inmates were there be-of liquor, either on charges of senness or for crimes that many NOT BY MY VOTE

The government may license the drink traffic and for money, take a reward against the innocent, and bargain away the public health and

NOT BY MY VOTE

The liquor traffic may corrupt the social and national life of the naion, it may worm its way into all goes dry, but there would be far cincts of home and church, but NOT BY MY VOTE

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Wayland Defeats Emma In Best Sunday Game

best baseball g a m e played in Eastern Kentucky last Sunday was provided by the Beaver alley League, with Wayland de-eating Emma, 1 to 0, in a hurlers' el which saw each team amass

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Totals 32 0 4 1 Miss Barbara Allen left Tuesday e enter Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Missouri.

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FROM SEPT. 10 TO SEPT. 20 While away from Prestonsburg on business. Five Men Hospitalized After Inhaling Fumes

Five men, employes of the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company at David, were hospitalized Monday night ness of the kind, opened this week of after inhaling fumes from burning on Second avenue. April 5, 1945. David Roop, of after inhaling fumes from burning wheelwright, admitted that he was wire, approximately two miles inside

calhoun, Cleve Shepherd and Fred Hickman. Shepherd and Hickman left the hospital, a few hours after being admitted; the others remained through Tuesday.

Hatler Collins, of Knott county, killed his wife at Hi Hat while drunk. He later said had he been in ficers and state chairmen will athis right mind he wouldn't have tend the meeting and will give their done it. And that he wished he were dead. She left two children, one and three years.

reports. Luncheon will be served at the church. Mrs. E. P. Arnold, district publicity chairman, will ex-After cutting Bert Hicks in a hilled by hear hilled by hear

1. 1943, BEFORE going dry. By Johnson county records, from April 8, 1945 to Sept. 28, 1945 — a six months period, the longest available record of any year under PROHIBITION—there were ONLY 44 arrests. In 1943, BEFORE Johnson went DRY, in the same period of time, there were 314 arrests, a 600 per cent increase over Prohibition days! Ninety per cent of all imprisonments in Johnson county in 1943 there were on charges of drunkenness!

Magoffin county showed a reduction of crime and arrests from seven to one, after Local Option won there. For the first time in years Boyd county did not have a single case that a strategalize resulted from moon-less the agent of all imprison and the first time in years Boyd county did not have a single case that a strategalize resulted from moon-less that arrests and finiting tour occupants. Tred Preston and Dorothy Eldridge, were also fined on a trunk chiving charge. Two other occupants, Fred Preston and Dorothy Eldridge, were also fined on drunk charges. Below the very also fined on a trunk driving charge. Two other occupants, Fred Preston and Dorothy Eldridge, were also fined on drunk charges. Glenn Fannin, Estill, was arrested and fined on a trunk driving charge. Two other occupants, Fred Preston and Dorothy Eldridge, were also fined on drunk charges. Glenn Fannin, Estill, was arrested and fined on a trunk driving charge. Two other occupants, Fred Preston and Dorothy Eldridge, were also fined on drunk charges. Glenn Fannin, Estill, was arrested and fined on a trunk driving charge. Two other occupants, Fred Preston and host to a rehearsal dinner last Friday period of trunk driving charge. Two other occupants, fred Preston and Dorothy Eldridge, were also fined on day evening at 7:15 at the Valley Inn, complianted on Saturday. Guests were Miss Rimant Mrs. All Miss are the aday evening at 7:15 at the Valley Inn, complianted on Saturday. Guests were Miss Rimant Mrs. Sale Mrs. All Miss are the aday evening at 7:16 at the Valley Inn, complianted on Saturday. Glenn Fannin, Estill, was ar

The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore, of McDowell died at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, this morning of meningitis complications after a pneumonia attack. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, it was said at the Arnold

Mrs. Mary D. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Workman, of Banner, spent the week-end at Elkhorn City, fishing.

Mrs. Flora Sizemore is visiting her Children may be caught in the saloon snare, the victims of alcohol isa this week.

New Funeral Home Open for Business

Clark entertained to bridge

Mrs. Harry Sandige and Mrs. Cur.

Thursday afternoon and night In Harlan county, Judge Meadows says, "The Monday morning roundup of drunks was 40 to 50. In dry Harlan the average is 6 to 10. Fathers are spending their money for their families instead of saloons."

Breathitt county voted dry in June with a majority of 1.077. Trimble. Seott and Letcher all voted dry in in year to REMAIN dry, 3 to 1. In Hardin county drunkenness has almost disappeared, papers say. Crime has decreased and criminal fines are down two-thirds. Elizabeth
The Harlan county, Judge Meadows pelvis.

Sept. 20. Bill Thompson, of Cow Creek, was killed by Bill McCoy. It the American Revolution will meet the American Revolution will meet the American Revolution will meet at Paintsville Tuesday. Sept. 17 at the Mayo Memorial Church at 10 a. M. H. Mandt, E. P. Hill, Jr., E. P. Arnold, J. W. Howard, Homer Sallsthe American Revolution will meet at Paintsville Tuesday. Sept. 17 at the American Revolution will meet at Paintsville Tuesday. Sept. 17 at the American Revolution will meet at Paintsville Tuesday. Sept. 17 at the American Revolution will meet at Paintsville Tuesday. Sept. 17 at the American Revolution will meet at Paintsville Tuesday. Sept. 17 at the American Revolution will meet at Paintsville Tuesday. Sept. 17 at the American Revolution will meet at Paintsville Tuesday. Sept. 17 at the American Revolution will meet at Paintsville Tuesday. Sept. 17 at the American Revolution will meet at Paintsville Tuesday. Sept. 17 at the American Revolution will meet at Paintsville Tuesday. Sept. 17 at the American Revolution will meet at Paintsville Tuesday. Sept. 17 at the American Revolution will meet at Paintsville Tuesday. Sept. 17 at Paintsville Burchett, Claybourne Stephen Hurt, Miss Frances Jones and rded Mrs. Ray Collins, first and traveling, and Mrs. Adrian Collins, second. Following the games a salad course was served by the hostesses

Mrs. Reuben Taylor left Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Ella Clark, who is seriously ill at her home at

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Death, Blindness, Insanity, Jakeleg, Zinc Poisoning?
Corruption and Immorality of Our Children?
Corruption of Government Officials?
Burning of Homes, Destruction of Property?
Lie Swearing by Good People?
Tax Revenue Spent for Enforcement?
Loss of Tax Revenue?
Six Months Rural Schools--Underpaid Teachers?

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VOTE NO!

Here's Another Boys. Politicians Please Take Note

d exploded. A Martin citizen told D o c k-Spurlock t was happening there. The chairman expressed regret that W. P. Binney, Mrs. T. J. Chandler. e public officials take the stand of do. One speaker demanded to cycle who wishes to escort the Sam w why the drys had to use the Morris party on his itinerary, please door to the auditorium, why no call publicity chairman at Allen, its were on out front. The reply 2282. that the main corridor was filled with supplies, school opening on; whereupon, the speaker said he had walked through the hall and found nothing in it; then invited all present to see for themselves. Those who did later say the hall SAM MORRIS RALLIES was empty. The chairman of one dry committee said those in a certain office are dry, despite wets connected with the office, and insisted the present regime in this partic-ular department is dryer than the other" would be (Meaning opposition. Your guess is as good as any.) He further suggested the drys keep out of such, make no issue; whereupon, the publicity chairman (yours truly) reminded him the politicians had ASKED for it FIRST by demanding some to keep out of the Dry Campaign. Reports from the inside out vice versa, from various ources to different parties!

Some dislike the reference to poliics by Drys (they may be afraid we will clean up the county), and ace the Martin rally those most sturbed have said Drys should not ention politics but should keep it of such. God bless their hearts, Drys would have done just that this by DABBLING in the DRY campaign FIRST! They INVITED it then and there. The drys have kept quiet on the subject for weeks. No one is surprised to find them regretting the move, since straw polls show a big dry majority. They may climb on the band wagon yet, and forget having said, "Keep out of the

public already knows the truth. CHURCHES REMINDED how this started, for more than on told it. If the false reports about the Drys' stand are not stopped. whole story will appear in The Times (if the writer has to pay fo s written because of false reports ng circulated about the Martin as so-and-so says," stuff, which smacks of HITLERISM. Dry offidollar or customer—set them on top checks to him. backs, marked "NEUTRAL, one leg dangles down either side, the "I'm dry but I don't come out in the open." they say weakly, be-cause someone removed their BACK-BONE years ago. Poor things.

Others say, "I'm dry but can't take any part in it." Matthew says, pieces of silver. Today, some Floyd county are selling Christ a job, for popularity and for sonal ambition. Christ needs pe unafraid to express themse PUBLICLY on matters of imp ance. He needs those willing to f low Him, regardless of cost. He not use men who let wet dictate id what to put in the newspap said at dry rallies, come and h

LAST COUNTY DRY RALLY, PRESTONSBUR COURTHOUSE THURSDAY 19, 8 p.m. OFFICERS MEET at 7 p.m

Rev. J. E. Felty, General Cha man, presiding, all officers expect DRY RALLY SCHEDULE

DRIFT, Friday, 13, Freey Church, Rev. W. B. Garriott, M WHEELWRIGHT JUNCTIO

Friday, 13, Freewill Church, Gilbert Adams, Mrs. Ollie May

ARKANSAS, Saturday, 14, Chri tian Church, Mr. Ben Westfall, Mr.

LIGON, Sunday, 15, Station, Rev met Adams, 5 p.m.

Burton, Sunday, 15, Freewil urch, Rev. Bennet Adams, 7:30. LANCER, or EDGAR, Freewill hurch, Rev. W. B. Garriott, Miss cauline Hereford, Mr. Ben West-

McDOWELL, Tuesday, 17, Baptist Church, Rev. Gilbert Adams, Mrs. Ollie May, 7:30 p.m.

PRATER or DANA, Tuesday, 17. Christian Church, Rev. Paul Kineer, PRESTONSBURG, Thursday, 19

p.m., courthouse, Dry officers par-

p.m., school house, Rev. Paul ineer, main speaker.

When one minister said in the durtin rally some teachers are unterpressure, an unexpected bomb-liell exploded. A Martin citizen told Miss Pauline Hereford.

FLOYD COUNTY DRY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, J. E. Felty, Jr., General Chairman



SAM MORRIS The Voice of Temperance

Sam Morris will speak Sunday Prestonsburg Methodist Church,

Wheelwright School, 2:30 p.m. McDowell School, 4:30 p.m.

Martin School, 8 p.m. Sound systems will accommodate sands of dollars and will win, so outside crowds. Ushers headed by miners, as our poll among them is take no part in it." Yep, Goliath had Bill Malone, Thomas Patrick, Arb most favorable, to the surprise of a coat of mail and the best weapons Hayes, Wayne Hagans, E. R. May, in his day, but David, the shepherd Ray Flannery, T. J. Hagans. An BOY, slew him with a pebble from OFFERING is taken at each serhis sling shot. The wets had thou- vice. Come and hear Sam, greatest

DONATIONS DUE

contributed their share to the campaign funds are reminded to send it at once, so budget may be completed. Those from whom quotas have Bosco, Church of Christ, Garrett will, Glo Freewill, Allen Methodist, Salisbury Methodist, Laynesville Methodist, Hueysville Baptist (Reg-Christ, Maytown Methodist.

COMING, DRAMA,



Weeksbury, McDowell, Prestonsburg and Martin the week of the 23rd, starring Walter J. Hoshel, of the State Anti-Saloon League, with Floyd countians composing remainer of the cast. FREE admission. Details in TIMES next week.

SEPTEMBER 30, LOCAL OPTION DAY

Wets are busy circulating a false report that the election will be on September 28th. Drys also hope everyone gets off to vote, including some Last week the Wets accused McLarnis, Paintsville centerfielder, the DRYS of being unconcerned hit a homer, about the coal shortage, and having the election on Monday, when min-hurled the full game for Prestonssands in 1943, but they had to steal the Local Option election to get it, and admit it.

As for the dwar and nellifer the sand, greatest the election on Monday, when minimum the ers must leave work to vote. WHY burg, despite a lame shoulder.

Next Sunday, Prestonsburg goes and not more than 3,700 feet long to Don't THE WETS GET COAL

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OCERNED OVER THE COAL

We resulted the sand there are shoulder.

Next Sunday, Prestonsburg goes to to Don't and Paintsville goes to least 5,100 feet hard-surfaced. HOLISM, the BIGGEST cause of absenteeism in America?

g circulated about the Martin some emanating from drys selves. We might publish states from persons who care more is from persons who care more will. Wheelwright Baptist (Miss.) we favor the illegal; moreover, nothany more than natives who believ Baptist (missionary), Lackey Free- in and practice CANNIBALISM car

ular), Drift Freewill, Glo, Church of warned NOT to vote. Drys have a perfect CHECKMATE on this and smacks of HITLERISM. Dry officers are fed up with sickly-looking drys whose employers—many of them business men, afraid to lose dollar or customer—set them on top JAIL SENTENCES, too. BEWARE. I. Stumbo, 2b.

SCHOOLS FOR DRY ELECTION OFFICERS AND CHALLENGERS

Dry challengers and election officers who have been or will be notified to serve, plan to attend a school of instruction at the place below which is nearest you on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 7:30 p.m. Instruction shee "He that is not for me is against have been or will be mailed you. KEEP THEM. Get on to wet trick me." Hite and Nora Martin, of Garrett, sent that in. Thanks. Judas Iscariot sold his Lord for thirty Wayland Methodical Charach.

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ple	Lackey Freewill Church	
res	Bosco, Church of Christ	
or-	Estill, Church of Christ	Rev. Lawrence Price
n-	Martin Methodist Church	Rev. Paul Kineer
ns	Drift Freewill Church	Mrs. Bass Fraley
ay	McDowell Baptist Church	Rev. A. C. Spieth
ri	Clear Creek, Freewill Baptist Church	Rev. Gilbert Adams
at	Wheelwright Junction, Freewill Church	Rev. Randall Goble
-	Wheelwright Community Church	Rev. W. W. Williams
	Weeksbury (ask leader where)	Mr. H. S. McKalip
	Betsy Layne Baptist Church	Rev. W. P. Binney
G	Prestonsburg Methodist Church	Rev. W. B. Garriott
U	Auxier Methodist Church	Mrs. Dewey Fraley
-	Allen Methodist Church	
	Banner, School	Rev. Isaac Stratton
	Harold Methodist Church	Rev. H. C. Furman
n.	Printer Methodist ChurchRev. Frank	Speak, Lackey Salisbury
ir-	Mud, Big Mud and Little Mud (ask leader where	e)Rev. Carl Senters
ed.	Emma (ask leader where)	Rev. Fred McGinnis
	David (ask leader where)	Rev. Arthur Ramey
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TS.	Dinwood Community Church	Ar. and Mrs. Olie May
1000	Licon (ask leader where)	Rev. Charles Yates
N.	Melvin (ask leader where)	Rev. Roy Sammons
ev.	Instructors desiring information, see or call g	eneral chairman, Allen
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Contract for surfacing of six tion, Chicago, mitting units. Prestonsburg to the forks of Middle City, Iowa, \$15,780 for the other four Creek and from Buckeye to David. This work also remains to be begun.

NOTICE

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tion, Chicago, \$32,502.57 for trans International Derrch Company Robinson and J. D. Towles, of International Derrch Company consboro, on their bid of \$31,115.50. Power Constrction Company, Sioux

WOUNDED BY MISTAKE *

J. L. Laferty, Jr., of Edgar, was slightly wounded when fired upon, a The City Market and all its accounts have been purchased by the undersigned. All persons owing ac-7:30. Rev. Carl Senters, main requested to settle with me. tled out of court by Laferty administering a licking to Cline, it was Owner, City Market said here by a county official

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1 uv my nabors hoo drinks con addible wuz thainkin uv swarin off but he haint yit. Figgered, he sex afore he cood git threw The Mud Hole the hole countrie wood have prohighbishun, ennywa. Serry sez federal funds. ennyboddy hoo can neegoshiate uv Up frum the Deps er Boun 2 Rize. I dont no what she meens but

I haint takin the resk uv axin her I see in yore papper that finely retch me that Guynor Willis is a aimin 2 toor sum rule rodes endurin his vissit 2 open the Mayho Trale Will yu do me a faver? Pleeze ax him to toor this trale and stretch him a ribben acrost hit and then open hit. I haint spoke to Serry a 2 sta awl nite at hour house ef he

Yu tell yore reeders hoo air wonderin a bout me that tha ort 2 git ackgwanted with Serry.

THE MAN UV MISSTERIE

P'burg and Wayland Easily Win Round 1 Of Play-Off Series

Prestonsburg and Wayland won tinued.

a gift from Drift fielders as it was earned by bats thumping the offerways."

we can't let it be backward in airwilled will also be speakers on wildlife. Everything is free. been sufficient to win, anyhow.

Although Ratliff and Stevens, itol Hill's blessing. Wayland righthanders, were hit Gerard defined the various classes ton repeater .22 rifles. rather freely, they were never in danger as their teammates were Class 1—Landing strips at least for 16 safeties including doubles by 2,700 feet long.

Adkins Martin, Hobbs and Bran
Class 2—At least 500 feet wide ton, who held Paintsville scoreless. faced

SHORTAGE THAT CAN BE TRAC- Wayland. Any third game required

is a choice between LEGAL and IL-LEGAL. When drys vote against le-mound staff of the Salisbury, N. C., Any class galized whiskey, it does not mean team of the North Carolina League. panded by stages, the engineer ex-

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Totals 45.12 16 3 Paintsville D. Butcher, 1b. McLarnis, cf. .. P. Butcher, 3b.

Martin, Hobbs, J. Branham, F Butcher, Carroll. Home runs—Mo Larnis. Winning pitcher—Steven osing pitcher—Jones. Umpires Chaney, Coleman, Miller, Pugh.

Ballard Branham, Jr., returne this week from Salisbury, N. C where he pitched ball for the Salisbury Pirates for the past month, Mrs. J. D. Harkins, Jr., has re-turned from Winchester where sho visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs

HELP WANTED

GIRLS OR YOUNG MARRIED WOMEN

GLAZER'S STORE Prestonsburg, Ky.

The master plan will be drawn co-ordination. during the next two months by Harry A. Gerard, Louisville, state district engineer of the C.A.A. It will show those projects actually based on the control of the control o

"Airports cannot be improved or the target aimed at. "Airports cannot be improved of constructed unless they are shown on the airport plan," Gerard said. "and only those selected from the plan and placed on the airport program will be considered for the first be considered."

"In shooting at moving targets the 'sight picture' is somewhat different, due to the fact that the element of proper lead must always be considered. One may hit a moving target by the considered of the considered of the sight picture' is somewhat different, due to the fact that the element of proper lead must always be considered. One may hit a moving target almed at.

Prestonsburg and Wayland won the first round of the Big Sandy Baseball League play-offs Sunday, Prestonsburg slaughtering Drift here, 19 to 8, and Wayland almost as easily defeating Paintsville on the Johnson county field, 12-6.

Prestonsburg's victory was as much a gift from Drift fielders as it was processed in the prestonsburg's victory was as much as gift from Drift fielders as it was processed in the processed in the speakers of the speakers are all on the speakers of the winners.

Sixth, Shakespeare Light Wondereel; seventh, True Temper tubular rod; eighth, tackle box.

In the coon chase all entrance fees will be returned to the winning line and tree dogs in each heat and in the finals trophies will be given the winners.

ings of Lloyd and Kit Stumbo, Drift Gerard said class 1, 2 and 3 air- At the end of the day there will committed eight errors, but Pres- ports may be approved by the C.A.A. be given as prizes a 10 h.p. Evintonsburg's 16 hits, including Roark's and the commission without the rude motor, a Remington Sportstriple and two homers, would have consent of Congress, but that class man automatic shotgun, a Reming-4 or larger airports must have Cap- ton repeater shotgun, a Remington

blasting Jones, losing moundsman, 300 feet wide and not more than

ham. Stevens was credited with the and not more than 3,700 feet loni win but required relief by Ray Pat- with at least 2,500 feet hard sur-

Class 4—At least 500 feet wide and not more than 3,700 feet long

All work on the airports will be ED TO ABSENTEEISM FROM in the series will be decided by the done under contract awarded on toss of a coin. Saturday afternoon, the Ashland Elks play Prestonsburg here, Ellis granted some communities to have Childers, Ashland star, will oppose work done by force account if the This past week the Wets said it Ballard Branham, Jr., Prestonsburg amount of the project does not ex-

plained. "In other words a class 1 airport over a period of time, may be expanded into a class 2, 3 or 4 airport, as the need and amount of raffic warrants," he said

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but Kaye stresses the fact that Shooting teaches nerve control. those projects included in the "Many shooters try too hard. In national airport plan for Kentucky would be eligible to participate in tension, which has a tendency to prevent or at least retard proper

based on aeronautical needs in the various state areas. Gerard said no other factor will be involved in the selection of these sites.

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gram will be considered for the first year's construction."

Gerard told the commission many other states already have made plans to match their share of the nation-wide half-billion dollars of federal money with state money. Utah has appropriated \$500,000, he said.

Kentucky, however, has no appropriation for airport construction, Kaye said. The commission received an annual allotment of \$50,000 for administration but the request for \$500,000 was denied by the 1946 General Assembly, the chairman continued.

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Mrs. Hattie Sparks Succumbs Wednesday

A special feature of the services at the Methodist Church here next sunday morning will be the dedication of the services widow of Elijah Sparks, died Wednesday at the home in Estill of her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. daughter Mrs. Wells Cooper.

daughter, Mrs. Wells Cooper, tem recently installed.

The system, which amplifies organ and other music, is the gift of Mayor E. P. Arnold in honor of his wife, Mrs. Virginia Victoria Arnold.

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Creek under direction of the Ryan

VICTIM OF SUDDEN ILLNESS Elsie Marie, four-year-old daugh- white satin bows of ribbon. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roe Preceding the ceremony, night, 12 hours after having become the Arnold Funeral Home.

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

Said Here Sept. 7th In Church Wedding

of Wayland, One brother, Jack Wad-of Wayland, One brother, Jack Wad-oli and gardenias. Huge candelriday and burial made on Middle white with lighted candles formed 8 the setting at the altar for the sin- line with long sleeves ending in gle ring ceremony. The aisles were points over the hands, the bodice marked with bouquets of white fitted tightly with a point extend-

Vaughan, died at her parents' home Chalmer Frazier at the organ played bouquet of purple orchids and garde in West Prestonsburg Wednesday "Romance," from Les Preludes, nias on a ruffled maline discussion. night, 12 hours after naving become lenta," Mrs. Wayne Bradley sang suddenly ill. Cause of death had not lenta," Mrs. Wayne Bradley sang gardenias. She was joined at the ddenly ill. Cause of death had not at the endefined today, it was said at "At Dawning." Mr. Franklin Moore altar by the groom, with his best and piano, "Ave Maria" and "Liebe and Mrs. William O. Allen. To the of the bride, entered the church of the arm of Mr. Alex Hall, usher, o drape, and three-quarter length sleeves, white gloves and ashes of roses satin hat trimmed with satin dants left the church.

THEATRE

THURS.-FRI., SEPT. 12-13-"The Runaround"

Aqua Queens. SATURDAY-

"Gold Mine in the Sky" Gene Autry, Frog. Serial: "CRIMSON GHOST."

Saturday, 3:01 p.m. and 10:01 p.m.— "The French Key" Albert Dekker, Evelyn Ankers.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-The Well-Groomed Bride'

Ray Milland, Olivia DeHavilland, Sonny Tufts. Wall Street Blues.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-"Strange Triangle" Signe Hasso, John Shepperd.

Here Comes the Circus. Cartoon: "The Lady Said, NO!" Last chapter of Serial: "LOST CITY OF THE JUNGLE."

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roses of contrasting shades with dotted veil. Her corsage was a white orehid with fuschia ribbon bow following were the brides maid Misses Jane Hamilton Clarke, Saral Clay Stephens, Marian Salisbury 3:30 and Alice Gray Burke, who wore JOHN GRAHAM CHAPTER

INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Installatio not new officers for

cers: regent, Mrs. Herbert Sali ry; first vice-recent, Miss Franc

nes; second vice-regent, Mrs. M Leete; historian, Mrs. L. S. Moles

ntinental Congress which

tta, David Herndon, E. P. Ar-

ld, Everett Sowards, Osa F. Ligon

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Mrs. Everett Sowards, whose topi

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read articles on the Constitution

odists in the Country." The hostes

THEATRE
"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

"Strange Triangle"

Buster Crabbe, Fuzzy St. John.

"The Catman of Paris"

"Heartbeat"

Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou.

"It Shouldn't Happen

to a Dog"

"She Wrote the Book"

Carole Landis, Allyn Joslyn.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-

Joan Davis, Jack Oakie.

Attend our matinees.

Carl Esmond, Lenore Aubert.

Signe Hasso, John Shepperd.

SATURDAY-DOUBLE BILL-"Prairie Rustlers"

the D.A.R. Journal, 1776.

corresponding secretary

father, wearing a white satin

man, Mr. William Raines, of Lexington, and groomsmen, Messrs, an interesting program, assisted by William Gabbert, B. L. Kessinger. Alex Hall, Lexington, George Dud-ley, Earlington, Ky., and Paul Ken-dent nard, Huntington, W. Va.

The impressive ring ceremony was read by the Reverend T. Wilson Wilbanks, of Pikeville College. To the Recessional from Mendelssohn the bridal couple with their attential couple with their attential couple with their attential couple with the meeting following at 2 p.

At the Valley Inn notel a reception was held at 4 o'clock. Receiving guests at the door was Mrs. Everett Soverels who presented them to the owards who presented them to the D. Spradlin, the outgoing regent, Sowards who presented them to the wedding group. Assisting in the entertainment of guests and the serving of punch, cake and mints were Mesdames F. L. Heinze, John W. Hensley, E. P. Arnold, C. L. Hutsinpiller, N. M. White, Jr., J. R. Hurt, Clifford Latta, J. D. Harkins, Jr., W. S. Harkins, E. P. Hill, Jr., J. W. Howard, Miss Ella Noel White. J. W. Howard, Miss Ella Noel White. D. Fitzpatrick, Joe Hobson, Winni The bride's table was decorated with F. Johns, Grace D. Ford, Angeline a huge three-tiered wedding cake Layne Archer, H. B. Patrick, Lida which she and the groom cut for service to the guests. Following the Minerva Friend, Betty Archer. reception, the bride and groom left for points in the South.

METHODIST SOCIETY MEETS Mrs. Webb attended Stephens Col- Members of the Woman's Socie lege, the University of Kentucky and of Christian Service of the Method was a member of Kappa Delta ist Church were entertained Mon-sorority. Mr. Webb will graduate day evening at the home of Mrs from the University of Kentucky in Gordon Francis, with Mrs. Ceci February. He is a member of Sigma Kendrick, the president, presiding Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Upon their The devotionals were conducted by return to Kentucky they will reside Mrs. W. B. Garriott, assisted at 225 East Maxwell street, Lexing- Mrs. G. R. Allen, Miss Anna Wood ton, Ky.

Out-of-town guests at the wed- program, topic of which was "Meth-

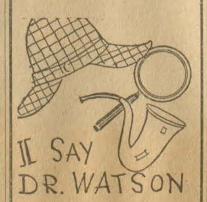
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen, Barboursville, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Garriott, G. R. Allen, E. W. Robert S. Denny, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Ann Webb, Mrs. Dan Midkiff, Patrick, J. D. Mayo, Earl Stumbo, Patrick, J. D. Mayo, Earl Stumbo, Miss Ann Webb, Mrs. Dan Midkiff, Patrick, J. D. Mayo, Earl Stumbo, Dan Midkiff, Patrick, J. D. Mayo, Earl Stumbo, Miss Ann Webb, Mrs. Dan Midkiff, Patrick, J. D. Mayo, Earl Stumbo, Dan Midkiff, Patrick, J. D. Mayo, Earl Stumbo, Dan Miss Ann Webb, Mrs. Dan Midkiff, Patrick, J. D. Mayo, Earl Stumbo, Dan Miss Ann Webb, Mrs. Dan Midkiff, Patrick, J. D. Mayo, Earl Stumbo, Dan Midkiff, Patrick, Dan Midkiff, Patri Miss Ann Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. How- Chalmer Frazier, H. C. Francis, Miss ard Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myrtle Pugsley, Miss Anna Woods Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mrs. O. W. Van Petten, Charleston Muncey, all of Lexington; Mr. and W. Va. Mrs. Boyer Moore, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Burch, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Louis Ulch, New Albany, Ind.; Mrs. Wm. C. Hale, Mrs. L. K. Lanhana, Mrs. J. W. Sams, Mrs. David Sams, Mrs. James Pitman Sams, vid Sams, Mrs. James Pitman Sams, all of Louisville; Mrs. L. B. Rimmer, Mrs. J. W. Grimes, Miss Margaret Grimes, of Bluefield, W. Va.; I. B. Nicholl, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells, Mrs. L. O. Vanhoose, Mr. Otis Vanhoose, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Miss Fay Maggard, all of Paints-Hazard; Mrs. Linton Trivette, Pike-

ville; James F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Page, Rev. Wilbanks, all of Pikeville; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brahear, Manton; Mrs. B. F. Reed and Mrs. R. W. Ankrom, of Drift; Mr and Mrs. M. K. Reed, of Martin; Miss Margaret McNeil, of Wheel-wright; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. Everett E. Osborne, nee, Gloria Meade, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the Auxier hotel. The display of gifts given and sent to her showed her popularity among her friends. The center table was lovely with a lace cloth and centerpiece of cut flowers. A refresh nent plate was served by the hos tesses, Mesdames R. W. Wallace C. V. Kishpaugh, J. O. Webb, Leon Blackburn, Amos Gray and Florence Lemaster. Mrs. Osborne graciously acknowledged the gifts from her many friends.

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS



After a fire, Watson, I can always tell whether or not a man has proper insurance. The man who is insured looks so happy.

JACK C. SPURLIN

Basement, Bank Josephine Bldg. Court Street Phone 4251 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Spradlin-Fairchild Vows Exchanged at Paintsville

The First Christian Church at Paintsville was the scene on Aug. 29 at 2 p.m., of the wedding of Miss Garnet Spradlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry Spradlin, of the Abbott Mt. road, to Mr. Lindsay B. Fair-child, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindcots to rest upon and they are say B. Fairchild, of Paintsville. The obliged to lie on rugs scattered on single ring ceremony was read by the floor, the Rev. John N. Mostoller.

small brown hat, brown accessories sities in equipment are on hand.

Mr. Fairchild is bookkeeper for the Ryan Construction Company at Van Lear, He was graduated from Paintsville high school. Mrs. Fairchild graduated from Prestonsburg high school and has been connected with the Smart Appearance Beauty Shop here where she has won many

After a brief motor trip through the East they will reside at Paints-

HANG ON TO YOUR WAR BONDS —YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID Lida Spradlin concluded the program with "Fashion Hints from

Prestonsburg Opp. Postoffice

Wave To Me, My Lady

I Wish I Had Never Met Sunshine You Only Want Me When You're Lonely

Silver Spurs on the Golden Good Old-Fashioned Hoedown I Want To Be Sure

Don't Live a Lie ELTON BRITT— The Best Part of Travel

Gotta Get Together with My Gal Rogue River Valley

San Antonio Rose The Convict and the Rose FLOYD TILLMAN-

Drivin' Nails In My Coffin FAY WILLING-Live and Learn

Be Honest With Me

Great Speckled Bird My Mountain Home Sweet Home

Wreck on the Highway Fireball Mail

Great Specked Bird No. 2 Tell Mother I'll Be There Blue-Eyed Darling

of Clay

Muleskinner Blues Streamlined Cannonball

The Precious Jewel Come Back, Little Pal

GENE AUTRY-There's a Gold Mine in the Sky Sail Along, Silvery Moon

Old Missouri Moon Tumbling Tumbleweeds

Mexicali Rose You're the Only Star

Steel Guitar Chimes Steel Guitar Blues

What makes UCT. 5

a date to remember?

YOUNG MEN who want to take advantage of educational op-portunities under the G. I. Bill of Rights should act at once. If you enlist in the New Regular Army ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 5, 1946, you'll earn the advantage of further education after dis-

Following a 3-year enlistment, you may have up to 48 full months at any college, trade or

ENLIST ON OR

BEFORE OCT. 5

there's time! GOOD JOB FOR YOU S. Army CHOOSE THIS IE PROFESSION NOW!

business school for which you

can qualify. The Government

will pay your tuition, laboratory

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Get full details now at your

nearest U. S. Army Recruiting

Station and take action while

if you have dependents).

WESTERN AUTO STORE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Kindergarten Tots Rest on Rugs; Drive For Funds Launched

Prestonsburg has a kindergarten, but it is so ill-equipped, kindergar-

The board of education is sup-Mrs. Fairchild wore a white jer- plying a teacher. They have a room sey dress of street length with a in the grade school. The bare necesand a shoulder corsage of purple But more is needed, and so the orchids. Her sister, Miss Christine P.-T.A. is making a drive for funds, Spradlin, was her attendant and asking all persons interested in the wore a rose crepe dress with brown teaching of pre-school children to accessories. Her bouquet was of help One such move to raise funds white asters tied with blue ribbon, is the cake raffle to be held Satur-Mr. Paul Russell Fairchild was his day afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hughes

BUYS RESIDENCE

Mrs. I. T. Craft this week pur chased the Maude Leslie property on Carter avenue which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Town Hall.

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Notice

LOCAL OPTION ELECTION

To the Voters of Floyd County, Ky .:

There will be an election held at each place of voting on the 30th day of September, 1946, said day being Monday, the polls opening at 6 o'clock a.m., and closing at 4 o'clock p.m.

Said election will be held to decide the question of whether or not spirituous, vinous and malt liquors shall be sold, bartered or loaned in said

Given under my hand as Sheriff of Floyd County, Ky., this 6th day of September, 1946.

TROY B. STURGILL Sheriff, Floyd County, Ky.

FLOYD COUNTY COURT

ON PETITION:

Jesse Elliott, and others, requesting ing said period up until the election this court to enter an order direct- and in at least three issues thereof, ing an election to be held on the and also to advertise same by writ-30th day of September, 1946, in Floyd County, Kentucky, for the pur-not less than five (5) conspicuous pose of taking the sense of the legal places in each of the voting precincts voters of said county upon the of said county for at least two proposition as to whether or not weeks (14 days) before said election spirituous, vinous or malt liquors and it shall be the further duty the sold, bartered or loaned the Sheriff to report in writing

the court that the number of signed. etc. ers to said petition, totaling about

that an election be held in Floyd County, Kentucky, for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal vot-ers of said county upon the proposi-tion of whether or not spirituous, or malt liquors shall be DAY, THE 30th DAY OF SEPTEM- send a certified copy of this order

The proposition to be voted upon ers of Floyd County, Kentucky. shall be stated on the voting ballot without emblems and two spaces left upon the right side of the same one for votes favoring the proposition to be designated by the word "YES" and one for votes opposing it designated by the word "NO." The voter shall designate his vote by a cross mark placed opposite the

be in words and figures as follows, Are You in Favor of

The County Court Clerk of Floyd county shall within five days from the entering of this order give to August 26, 1946
In the matter of J. E. Felty,
Henry Porter, Jesse Elliott,

August 26, 1946
the Sheriff of Floyd County, Kentucky, a certified copy of this order, and it shall be the duty of the said Sheriff to have same published in The Floyd County Tmes, a newspaper

WHEREAS, there has been filed with the County Court Clerk of Floyd County, Kentucky, a petition signed by J. E. Felty, Henry Porter, and in all issues of said paper durtherein, and whereas, it further appears to have been duly published and post-

The said election, including the 4,500 legally qualified voters of Floyd canvass and counting of the ballots, county, is equal to twenty-five per shall be held in accordance with the cent, or more, of the votes cast in said county at the last preceding general election and that signatures hear the data of the signatures have the data of the signatures. bear the date of the signing and the for violations, shall apply to said postoffice addresses of said petition- election excepting where the said laws are inconsistent with Chapter IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED 243 of House Bill No. 271 of the Acts of 1942 of the General Assembly of Kentucky, regular session, and approved March 5, 1942 and effective as of October 1, 1942.

sold, bartered or loaned therein, and said election shall be held on MON- Court Cerk of Floyd county will also to each of the Election Commission

> ALEX L. DAVIDSON Floyd County Judge

STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF FLOYD

I, JARVIS ALLEN, Clerk of the word "YES" or the word "NO." County Court for the County and State aforesaid, certify that the County Court for the County and above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Order as it appears of record in Order Book 36,

JARVIS ALLEN, Clerk By HILDRED ALLEN, D. C.

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GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, who are moving to Louisa, were guests of honor at 6 o'clock dinner last Thursday evening given by several of their friends at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Messer. After dinner, bridge was enjoyed by the guests. High score prizes were won and chairs as a going-away

s. R. H. Messer, Dr. and Mrs. B. Ison, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasnick, Mrs. K. C. Beverly, Mrs. Ruth Sturgill, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blanton, Mrs. Ellen Hornsby, Jimmy Messer, Charles Hornsby and Tommy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Mrs. F. M. Rasnick and Tommy Johnson were dinner guests Friday of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Ison and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kilburn at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Murray spent the week-end at Lowmansville, H. H. Hornsby and Donald Pack

ent the week-end here with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb, Jr., were in Winchester Friday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey and son, Billy Paul, spent the week-end here with Mrs. K. C. Beverly. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Record are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roache.

and Mrs. J. E. Campbell.

In Agriculture to Vets

resentative, Veterans Administra- make their home temporarily in tion, and R. L. Shepherd, teacher Nashville. of Agriculture at Prestonsburg high school, will meet with veterans in-



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CENTRAL RADIO SERVICE Opposite Abigali Theater Phone 3041 Prestonsburg, Ky. Bride of Mr. Leake

Beauty and simplicity characterized the marriage on Wednesday af-Miss Martha Dell Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bradley. Nashville, Tenn., to Mr. John Leake, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leake,

milarly to that of the bride.

Mr. Leake served as his son's best to get out of speaking. nan and ushers were Mr. Alvin

Mrs. Bradley, mother of the bride, French Campbell is spending his chose for the occasion a heaven blue furlough here with his parents, Mr. crepe gown, distinguished by a square returned Wednesday after spending bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Leake, the past week in Alexandria, Vir- wore a black felt hat, veil trimmed, and black accessories with her simand black accessories with her sim-ply styled black crepe gown. Both of them had aboutles bounded of orthem had shoulder bouquets of or-

Immediately following the cere-Estel L. McKinney, contact repGatlinburg after which they will

terested in agriculture on September school and was graduated from 16 and 17 n the U.S. Employment West End high school. She attendoffice, Prestonsburg. The purpose of ed the College of Arts and Science the meeting will be to explain in of Vanderbilt University. She held the meeting will be to explain in or valuation in the Delta Gamma principal and author of articles in tate detail on-the-job training with sub-

for four years, 18 months of which were spent in the European theater of operations. At the time of his discharge he held the rank of cap- job.

Those from a distance to attend schools. Gertrude Berry, of Watertown, Miss of the county office. Katherine Leake, of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson and Miss Peggy Dickson, of Bowling Green, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fish-er, Mrs. Buford Corbitt and Mr. and how they voted. Mrs. Bruce Dorris, of Greenbrier.

HANG ON TO YOUR WAR BONDS ONE OF THESE DAYS, YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

Miss Bradley Becomes AN EXPLANATION IN ORDER

By MRS, EDGAR R. MAY Candidate for Floyd County Board of Education, Division No. 2

(sources apparent- on my candidacy son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leake, and the dry campaign, facts may Pvt. Charles Carpenter, of the Paintsville, formerly of this help. Mrs. Stephens used me as army, has returned to duty after a publicity chairman and speaker in two-week furlough with his parents, Woodmont Christian Church, the 1943 dry campaign. Jesse Elliott Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carpenter, Nashville, was the scene of the ceremony. The Rev. Frank Drowota, paster of the church, read the mar-paster of the church, read the marpart in the dry campaign were them- Tackett. riage vows.

As the limited guest company assembled, a program of nuptial music was given by Miss Marian Beazley, was given by Miss Marian Beazley, the company assembled as program of nuptial music ed for obvious reasons. My resignation was offered—but rejected—long weeks. She returned to school Monvocalist, and Mrs. D. R. Gebhardt, before the public knew of my intenday. Department, Fred Lawson, former agricultural agent, rtate women's club officers, Red Cross workers, plaited bandeau of satin. The ide carried a cascade arrangement orchids and stephanotis.

Department, Fred Lawson, former agricultural agent, rtate women's club officers, Red Cross workers, other civic and religious leaders know of my service in various organizations for years. While my work the service and stephanotis. tions to announce as a board memage by her father, was attired in a Department, Fred Lawson, former of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Helen Waggoner attended the bride as maid of honor, and Mrs. Alvin Bell, an aunt of the bride, served as her only other attendant. Both of the bride's attendants were attired in identical modants were attired in identical modals of white net which were made and fragmently outlifed my co-operation, which politicals of white net which were made can supped in the bud. I declined and fragmently outlifed my name as of white net whih were made and frequently omitted my name as reporter, also tried time and again

WPA officials listed me as the Bell, an uncle of the bride, and Mr. only person in the state who worked free. I served free of charge for months as county director of packhorse libraries, under Mr. Ellis, of J. E. Campbell.

Wright and Joy Rasnick
Wednesday after spending

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Wednesday after spending Washington had not allocated funds for the position. Not one cent was

of any movement for personal gain, Damron. I could have done so while in charge "feelers" were put out with regard to my letting certain ones name the of the county relief office, since boys sent to the CCC's. No one found HANG ON TO YOUR WAR BONDS

-YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

Beta preparatory school sorority.

Mr. Leake was graduated from Prestonsburg high school and attended the University of Kentucky.

The leading grade school magazines, on it. Too many of you have told me. Accept my appreciation for the support given me for the support g

Higher pay for teachers.
Athletic coaches trained for the A broader curriculum for high

the nuptial event included: Miss More economical administration

The establishment of school lunch

rooms where possible Employing teachers on the basis

I OPPOSE: Having two assistant superinten-

dents of education. Monopoly of one individual, famy or group for years,
"Creating" jobs to remove political opponents, OR to favor sup-

Campaign "slush" funds from all sources, including teachers. A DRY candidate, running for

the SCHOOL CHILDREN of Floyd Not pledged to anyone wishing to

No strings are attached to me. None will be later. Not one cent will be spent to buy

Enterprise Association Churches Give \$4,238

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 5 (Spl.)-Dr. W. C. Boone, general secretary for Kentucky Baptists, announced that through September 5 Kentucky Baptist churches had given \$227,058.48 to world relief and rehabilitation. This includes the gifts from over 900 of the 2,130 churches. Plans to reach the goal of \$287,700 have been nade so this may be done within the next few days. Seventeen of the 30 churches in Enterprise Associaon have given \$4,238.47. Their goal \$4,324.19. The director for this ection is A. O. Allison. Churches n this association that have given o world relief are: Allen, Elkhorn City, Garrett, Inez, McVeigh, Marrowbone, Mouth Card, Paintsville Pikeville First, Prestonsburg, Road Fork, Salyersville, Warfield, West Liberty, West Van Lear, Wheelwright First.

PIE SUPPER AT HUNTER

A box supper was held by Pet Salisbury at the Hunter school Friday, Sept. 6. Ethel Friend won the pretty girl's cake and Betty Allen the guess cake. Proceeds were \$30.

NOTICE

A. W. Conn is applying for li-cense to sell whiskey at retail by the package in his location on Route 23 near the bridge across Big Sandy river at Banner, Ky., and publishes this notice in accordance with state

"I LOST 52 Lbs.! WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN" MRS. C. D. WELLS. FT. WORTH

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IVEL

Church was conducted at the Layne cemetery Sunday by the Revs. J. K. Stratton, George Conn and Joe

Mrs. Charlie Hall, of Banner, was the week-end guest of Mrs. James Since some comment is being made Damron and family.

Pvt. Charles Carpenter, of the

Jennings Baisden, of Oak Hill,

Ohio, visited Chester Layne last Mrs. Faye Kaplan and son, Ronnie, of New York, have returned to heir home after a visit with her

arents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carpen-Mrs. A. D. Carpenter was the mest of her daughter, Mrs. Mdgel Allen, and Mr. Allen at Prestons-

Miss Elsie Irene Layne is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Wright, of Ash-

have returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Walls, of South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Walls ccompanied them home. Mrs. Jeffrey Damron was the

week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Notice is hereby given to all permy name on a political slate, did sons having claims against the esthey? Here it is now, but independent. If you like my platform, your file same, properly proven, with the support will be appreciated. It is undersigned administrator at Marunnecessary to say why the board tin, Ky., on or before Oct. 1, 1946 needs a woman, a former teacher, and all persons indebted to said esprincipal and author of articles in tate are notified to settle same at

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HOME TOWN NEWS



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This Week's Special-BALKIN Table Lamps with gold trim, Metal base, silk shade, nice design on Sterling Pottery-\$8.95.

OPPOSITE FLOYD CO. TIMES

RAY HOWARD Owner PHONE 3082

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See us for the tires that

translates miles into money. Delays are costly! ... That's why taxi drivers are so fussy about their tires. Before B. F. Goodrich offered the new Silvertown tire to the public, over 17 million miles of tests were run on taxi fleets, police cars, and on the B. F. Goodrich test fleet. From these tests, came proof that the new B. F. Goodrich Silvertown was a superior tire that outperformed, outran, outlasted, and outwore

prewar tires - even at high speeds. How? The tread itself was broader, flatter ... covered more road surface ... reduced the wear at any Listen to the new B.F. Goodrich radio quiz "Detect and Collect

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Supplies of this new tire are still limited. However we'll do our best to keep your car rolling until we can get new tires for you.



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Both flourish in WET territory

Most whiskey and beer stores BOOTLEG "Moonshine."

Before Caldwell county voted dry,

Sixty drunks were convicted in two months.

The evidence revealed . . .

Fifty drunk on "Moonshine"-two on legal liquor.

When Harlan county was wet,

State revenue men found . . .

Sixty-five per cent of all liquor sold was illicit.

1942 Revenue Records revealed . . .

315 Federal licensed bootleggers in ONE WET county.

300 Bootleggers in 50 DRY counties.

2225 Bootleggers in 51 WET counties besides . . .

4000 open saloons and roadhouses.

Floyd County has both.

Are Blind Pigs Worse than Saloons?

Both are law violators. Both are bad.

A law abiding saloon is an unknown thing. Saloonists themselves say that their business cannot be run profitably if the law is observed.

Where is the difference?

Saloons are LICENSED to sell.

The man who goes into them runs no risk of being arrested unless he becomes drunk and disorderly,

Many men, and many boys, continually enter the saloon. The social features attract, as much as do the drinks that

In the saloon appetite for liquor is created, fostered, and developed. In the saloon drinking habits are formed.

BUT

Blind pigs are NOT licensed. Every moment of their existence they are in danger of being raided. Those who keep them and those who visit them are in constant danger of arrest.

MANY MEN AND MANY BOYS, who would enter the saloon, DO NOT, and WILL NOT, ENTER A "BLIND PIG."

There are NO SOCIAL FEATURES to attract. THERE IS CONTINUAL DANGER OF ARREST. The only thing to draw customers is the actual liquor, which must be drunk hastily and secretly.

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE IN RESULT?

THE SALOON attracts all. It invites every one-drinker or non-drinker-into its doors. It MAKES NEW DRINKERS.

The blind pig attracts only the man with a confirmed appetite for liquor. It appeals only to those whose appetites have been already formed.

The blind pig does not make new drinkers. It only supplies the old drinkers, at great risk, with the liquor they think they must have, because of appetites the saloon has formed.

Blind Pigs are BAD. No one denies that, They are illegal. In the end, they will have to go, just as the saloons have to go.

But, when it comes to the question "Blind Pigs or the Saloons-Which?" in a county where conditions are as they are in Floyd county there can be but one answer:

The Saloons are here-WE WILL GET RID OF THEM.

The Blind Pigs are bad-WE WILL KEEP THEM OUT.

The voters aim to clean up the liquor mess in Floyd. They are going to try a dry county for three years. Nothing could be worse than the present liquor conditions.

TO VOTE DRY --- VOTE YES MONDAY, SEPT. 30

FLOYD COUNTY DRY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Begley, of Boston, Mass., are visiting his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Begley. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hagans, of Pikeville, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ella Crisp. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jones and

ons attended the state fair in Lou-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crow and son Joe, of Cincinnati, spent the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Ed Sutton. Mrs. Viola Stewart has returned after spending several days with her son, Carl Stewart, and family, of

The Maytown community regrets to see the Rev. L. E. Wells, pastor of the Methodist Church of the Alen circuit, and his family leave to take up his charge in Salyersville. The Wellses have made many warm friends here. The people welcome the Reverend Rucker, who succeeds

Rev. Wells on this charge.

Mrs Rebecca Hayes spent severa ays last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Powers, of Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vaughan of Lexington, spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen. Miss Harriet Allen, of Hindman, was here for the week-

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker has returned from Bowling Green where she nas been for the last three months She has been attending summer school and also visiting her son, Ben Baker, and Mrs. Baker who reside

Miss Elizabeth Boughton, Donald May, Dickie May and Russell Patton have left to attend school at Berea

Mrs. Viola Stewart and daughters, loyce and Beryl, spent last week in ronton, Ohio.

ittle daughter, Elizabeth Kathleen, have returned home from the Gearneart hospital, Martin. Misses Catherine and Lucille Sta-

eton have been visiting relatives

week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey and al Click have been visiting rel-

tives in Portsmouth, O. Mrs. Shirley Salisbury Stewart was the recipient of many lovely and seful gifts at a shower given for her at the home of Mrs. Ogden Stewart, Hostesses were Mesdames Ogden Stewart, Roger Stewart, Claude Webb and Jones Tallent. The Stewarts are leaving soon to tend school at Morehead.

Thomas Patrick spent last week-nd in Salyersville, visiting relatives. Mesdames C. L. Allen, G. E. Aln and Fletcher May were shop-

ing in Huntington last week.

Mrs. Henry L. May accompanied er daughter, Juanita, to Detroit to er school. She will take a course beauty culture. While there she ill reside with her aunt. T. R. and Bill Stapleton made a

siness trip to Cinconat last week. Mesdames J. H. Allen and Elizaeth Baker spent a day in Lexing-

Teachers from here who attended he teachers' meeting in Prestons urg Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. O. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ogder tewart, Rose Hagans, Clova Gay-eart, Elsie Patrick, Lucretia Osrine, Earleen May, Elizabeth Ba- 3591. Amy Begley.

day with Miss Winnie Sue hext door to Click's Grocery ley, of Prestonsburg, last Sat-

after being a patient in a mgton hospital for the last His friends wish him a

Maytown Methodist Church FOR SALE —3 ice cream cabinets nd two sons, Carl and Jimmy, who burg. Phone 3123 ome here from Ashland. All are

Mr. and Mrs. Gardes Prater, of Ohio, formerly of Maytown, visited riends here last week.

Vegas, Nevada-Mr. and Mrs. ther C. Salyers are vacationing Las Vegas, Nevada. Mr. Salyers a former resident of Wayland. now with Mrs. Salvers in Los

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WANTED TO RENT-4 to 6-room house. Phone 6721, Prestonsburg. 6127-ti

FOR SALE — Regal guitars and mandolins. Price \$15 to \$25, See E. B. BROWN, City. 7-4-tf.

conditioned sewing machines. Will take in your old machine.—M. D. HUBBARD, Box 203, Paintsville. JUST RECEIVED—big shipment of goods. All kinds combat boots, shoes, men's white dress shirts, dresses, pants, suits, men's shoes, slippers. All kinds of children's shoes and slippers. All kinds, all sizes, Cheap. See these before buying. MILLER'S STORE, 3rd

street, Prestonsburg. Mrs. George Allen Patton and FOR SALE-12 nice lots on Mayo Trail, 2 miles below Allen, each lot 25x150, suitable for residence or business. Fine garden spots. See GRANT WALTERS at property. Terms: eash, prices cheap. 8-8-tf.

Bill Ratliff, of Wheelwright, spent FOR SALE-motor and boat. Phone 4971, City.

FARM FOR SALE—65 acres Carter county tobacco and corn land. Modern 11-room residence in good repair, 2 large cisterns, spring and 24-inch tile well; 100 yards to postoffice and store. On railroad, with trail of the recipient of many lovely and eful gifts at, a shower given for with train stop in front on farm gate, only 2 miles to large brick-yard town. Grade school on farm. Dandy young orchard. See H. L. (Printer) GOBLE at The Times

FOR SALE—house and lot. See JOHN BENJEY, City. 8-22-4t-pd.

FOR SALE-Lot 50x120 feet, fronting on Mayo Trail (Broadway), close in location for business or or terms, DR. CHAS. F. BOND, Owner, Tel. 5831, City. 8-29-3t

training. See DAVE STEPHENS Prestonsburg. 8-29-tf.

FLUORESCENT bulbs and starters, tested free at MEADE BROS. HARDWARE, Prestonsburg. Phone 8-29-3t

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS-Miss Sandra Sue Patrick spent Ramey's Barber Ship at Maytown,

'Uncle' Bogue Crisp has returned HOUSE AND LOT for sale—one MOLES, Auxier, Ky. 8-29-2t p

y evening on the "Sam May sors, 1 International tractor com plete with plows, corn crusher Sunday morning and the mowing machine and hay rake, Sunday evenings at the grist mill with engine, 1 1936 Dodge ch. The people of Maytown engine and trans, 1 Chrysler engine the Rev. and Mrs. Rucker See TOM BLACKBURN, Preston

ed to come out and hear Rev. WANTED-girl to do cooking, care for two small children. \$8 a week. VERNON KENDRICK, Woods

FOR SALE-50x100-foot lot, in up per Prestonsburg city limits. Suit 9-5-2t-pd.

FOR SALE IN MARTIN-good 7 room 2-story house with bath, gas electricity, water and telephon with 10 good lots, 25x100 feet smokehouse, henhouse and poultr Above high water mark. Write BOX 326, Martin, Ky. 9-5-2t-pd

FOR SALE-150 acres good land miles south of Louisa, in Lawrence county, Ky. 7-room new house full-size basement, bath, two good wells, eight-stall barn, garage smokehouse, hen house, corn crib poultry house, good 4-room tenant house and good well. Four good veins of coal, 4- and 3-feet high, one 3-foot vein cannel coal, oil and gas. Coal open and ready for operation, and on good black top road. Write BOX 326 or Phone



PRESTONSBURG, KY.

FOR SALE-5-room house on lot 100x150 feet, upper limits Prestonsburg. See CHARLIE LAF-

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FARM FOR SALE-45 acres, good 6-room house, 24x60 brick, chicken house, other outbuildings, some timber, some fruit. 100 grapes, good water. Electricity and phone Handy to most of Jackson county's industries. Good road and school bus. P. L. STEWART, R. 1
Jackson, O.

FOR SALE-I have a few good re- FOR SALE-175-acre farm, 55 creek bottom, good 6-room house with electricity and plenty of good water; 1½ acres fine tobacco, 20 acres corn, 6 acres in alfalfa, 8 grass, all farming tools including mowing machine, hay rake, riding turning plow, 2-horse cultivator, wagon and other tools. Also good pair of 5-year-old mules. School bus and mail and milk route by door. All for \$9,000; \$5,000 down, terms on balance. See LILBURN

Edna Mae Allen, Mr. and man Martin, Alma Doris Donald and Bob Martin. HALL, Route 2, Pekin, Ind.

> FARM-87 acres five miles east of Join Regular Army Bladen, Ohio, 6-room house, large barn, plenty outbuildings, 60 acres tillable, 2.7 acre tobacco base. vice, located in the postoffice build-\$2,500. Will include livestock, crops ing here, announced this week that

80 acres and buildings for \$2,700. lins, Drift; Daniel Mullins, Bevins-Write for our new Farm Catalog.
WISEMAN & WICKLINE, Brokers Gallia, Ohio.

9-12-3t

ville.

The army recruiter also announced that October is the last day for the advantage of

tonsburg Labor Day floats. NOBLE the Horral educational benefits of the G.I. Bill of Rights. HOBBS, Wayland, Ky.

FOR SALE—a small tract of land three miles above Allen, Ky. Call GEORGE BELCHER, Phone 4271, 9-12-4t-pd.

FOR SALE-3-room house, with bath, screened porch, lot 50x100. at Martin, near school, also com-plete household furnishings. See or write W H. TACKETT, Mar-9-12-3t-pd

FOR SALE—5-room house with bath in Prestonsburg. See MAUDE FITZPATRICK. Inquire at TAY-LOR STUMBO'S, Middle Creek Road.

FOR SALE—1 10-room house with bath; 1 3-room house with 14 acres land. Small orchard, located at mouth of Stone Coal, Garrett. Write or see JOHNIE CONLEY Write or see JOHNIE CONLEY,

ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr and Mrs. G. L. Gray and sons, Frank ordon and Jimmy Delano, Mr. and Lynwood, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Lafrty and daughter, Klora, Miss falinda Laferty and Miss Josie aferty.

Mrs. Jimmy Green and son Dickie vere shopping in Ashland Thurs-

Mrs. Mac Butcher spent part of ast week in Huntington, W. Va., isiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass

nd children spent the week-end in Ashland, visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty, of Hi Hat, are visiting relatives here this

W. M. Blankenship, of Weeksoury, was the Friday night guest of Mr. and Mrs Everett Tackett

Misses Malinda and Josie Laferty pent last week in Prestonsburg isting Mr and Mrs. Jesse Laferty nd Mrs. Belle Ellis and family. Miss Edythe Estep spent the

of Mr. and Mrs. Isom Davidson. Ben Webb attended church at

George Allen, of the Sandy Valley fardware Company, is ill of flu and patient at the Beaver Valley hos-

ital, Martin. Enjoying a picnic Sunday, also visiting in Wrigley, Ky., were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen and children, Randall, Barbara Sue and Tommy Edna Mae Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-man Martin, Alma Doris Martin

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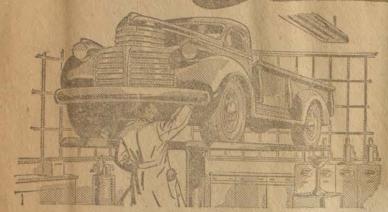
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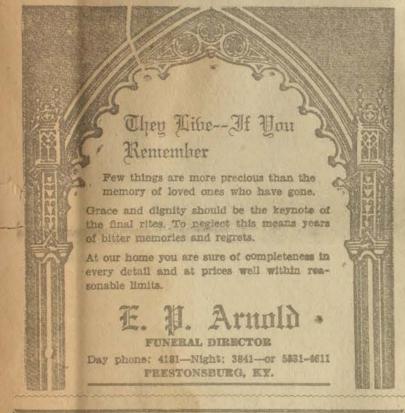


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CHILDREN CAN'T WALK

nud when off the concrete. Only

Sump truck to haul some slate; got ontinue to hire Willard, pay him wright lodge.

"LAWRENCE KEATHLEY, Chm., S. "Board of Trustees, Town of Martin, Ky."

Mrs. J. M. Weddington and Mrs. lodge in the district to form a mo-Flora Sizemore spent the week-end torcade and swell the attendance. at Mossy Bottom with Mrs. Ireland

Pursuant to an order of the Fisounty Judge of Floyd county, Ky. authorized to accept bids for the for the sale and distribution of nanew addition to the town of Allen and the same is hereby offered for

for the purchase of this exclusive County Judge of Floyd county on or before 10 a.m., September 14, 1946. This court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

It is further ordered that the franchise to be sold shall contain onditions and stipulations as fol-

1. The franchise shall extend and cover that area commonly known as New Allen, Kentucky, and the grantee shall be required to furnish natural gas to every applicant living n said area upon application there-

2. The grantee shall be required to construct, lay, maintain, and opute natural gas to every applicant in New Allen, and the costs for so oing must be borne exclusively by

The grantee shall within sixty 60) days after the purchase of the franchise, begin and continue to lay line of pipe from the most vailable source of supply of natural

4. The grantee shall furnish at his own expense all gas meters, which shall be of standard make; however grantee, if desired, may require of each consumer a meter deposit no to exceed ten (\$10) dollars, provided interest is paid thereon at the legal rate of six (6 pct) per cent per

5. The maximum price at which the grantee of the franchise shall furnish gas to consumers shall not exceed forty (40c) cents per thousand cubic feet. The grantee may also make special contracts with consumers at rates based upon the amount of gas used, which specia rates may be less than those charged to consumers taking a small amount of gas; but said special rates shall be the same to all consumer using a like amount of gas under

the same contract conditions.
6. The grantee shall take all reaonable precautions and measures ecessary to furnish natural gas to all the consumers in New Allen, during the period hereinafter authorized in this franchise.

7. The grantee of this franchise shall enjoy the exclusive right to sell and distribute natural gas in the unincorporated town of the New 8. The grantee is hereby author-

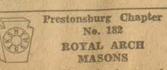
ise the public ways of the New Allen for the purpose and operating a system of 9. The franchise shall cover the

period beginning September 16, 1946, and ending September 16, 1966.

10. The grantee, in the use of said franchise, shall not interfere in any way with the use of the roads, streets and passways by said county or the public generally, or to obstruct in my manner said streets, roads or

11. In the event the grantee violates any of the provisions herein-before stated, this franchie shall be-

ALEX L. DAVIDSON,



Meets on 4th Saturday, each month, at 7:30 p.m. Visiting Companions are al-

ways welcome. EUGENE ALLEN, H. P.

Z. S. DICKERSON, Secy.

SPEAKS FOR MINERS ON WET-DRY ISSUE

ing them and their families daily in were lobbying at Frankfort against sented by Mrs. F. L. Heinze, follow an honorable capacity, I wish to a little more tax on the slop that is ed by devotionals of Bible passage say a few things to them and about sold to teen-age boys and girls of recited in unison by the group. The

The voice of advice, the book per cent.

Where was this league while they at the bottle's mouth, were sweating out the long day to May the men of the underground reach their standards of today? be blessed of the Lord. Were they telling them to "stay with it?" Did they offer a helping hand as the hat was passed around? (Adv.)

District Masons To Meet At Wheelwright Sept. 21 front of my house and couldn't get

Annual meeting of the 32nd Masonic district will be held with thim for \$1 a load to haul, had part wheelwright Lodge No. 889, Sept. 21, it was announced recently by Robhance to get anything done, will ert M. Sirkle, master of Wheel-

Attending the meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will be Charles Johnson, grand master of the Masonic order in this district. John W. Hall, district deputy grand master, and Mr. Sirkle are urging each

Mrs. H. B. Patrick and daughter, Emma Louise, were business visitors in Lexington this week.

ample of one man's initiative.

getting better each year.

Today those once-bare ridges are knee-deep in

more than enough grass for one steer. And it's

The year after the land was mined for coal,

a few volunteer sweet clover plants took root.

They flourished in the lime-rich soil. Byron

Somers of Canton, Illinois, who farmed ad-

jacent land, noticed them. He bought the "bad

land" for \$5 an acre. With a hand seeder, he

walked the ridges and sowed sweet clover. The

these miners? I don't know how hostess served punch and cake Being a large part of Floyd county's workers and voters, naturally round election time they are very arracefully mentioned in various of education that they represent the liquor interests and business one hundred per cent.

f promises, and the tongue of praise re not spared. The average miner or drinkers—the most sober and best nows how to vote. They know what of people are in their ranks. They s best for them, regardless of the believe in God and the church, and for an election or the pur- happy homes. They will march to of the same. They do not feel the polls for the thing they know is sfranchised because of a date set best for their families, for God and the country. They do not have to be hauled, begged or paid. Many of eague"; but pay their taxes, daily, be confess that their troubles start

Respectfully

J. DAVID TUFTS Mrs. Hester Trivette and Jimmie Miller, of Pikeville, were here Sat-

urday for the Rimmer-Webb wed-

ding and visited friends.

ZEBULON LODGE No. 273 F. & A. M.

Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays in each month. Members of sister lodges are fraternally invited to attend. Permanent quarters in our new Temple on Court street.

Notice to Candidates: E. A. and F. C. Degrees, first Saturdays. M.M. Degrees third

HERMAN PORTER, W. M. D. E. CHAFIN, Secretary

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY MEETS

The Presbyterian Auxiliary was entertained last Wednesday by Mrs. Everett Sowards at her home on Being an ex-miner and yet serv- | Or were they the same fellows that Court street. The program was pre-

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"Bad Lands" Into Good Meat Vision and resourcefulness in the rebuilding of various kinds of abandoned and unproductive lands may pay dividends. The return of such "bad lands" to profitable use is equally important to prosome nitrogen and humus to soil already rich in phosphorus ducers and to us at Swift & Company. Beand potash. Further seeding of a cause "what helps agriculture helps all of us." Here is a story of such vision. Here is an ex-

grass legume mixture is done each year by airplane. Brome grass has got a start, and now Like a farm torn up by a giant's plow, 600 his pastures will be even more productive. In acres of Illinois strip mine land stood bare. It addition to grass, plenty of drinking water for was apparently worthless. That was in 1938. the cattle is held in the little valleys

Since being returned to usefulness, this land grass and clover. Each rugged acre makes has averaged a net profit of \$7 an acre each year. Similar Illinois land has recently sold for

This is only one example. Every state has unproductive lands. Many other men have returned them to use-and profited. Huge areas still offer a challenge and an opportunity to American producers everywhere. Your opportunity, too, may be indicated by such a little thing as sweet clover growing on abannext year he had a good stand. This added doned land.

Martha Logan Recipe for

INDIVIDUAL SWISS STEAKS

Cut steak in serving size portions. Season

meat hammer or edge of heavy saucer. Continue to turn, flour and pound meat

onions in lard in heavy skillet. Remove onion and brown steaks on both sides.

matoes, Cover and bake slowly in a mod-erate oven (350° F.) 21/2 to 3 hours.

with the meat during the last half hour.

Soda Bill Sez:

... He who aims high, shoots

Diced vegetables may be cooked

It's extra care that cuts shipping fever losses among feeder cabtle. Vaccination also will produce a measure of immunity. After winds and rain. Give them light, bulky feeds such as whole oats and roughage. Cattle fall easy prey to shipping fever when they are run down, due to fatigue, exposure, or irregular feeding. If animals do fall sick, isolate them promptly and call a veterinarian.

You BET There's Competition!

Recently I spoke to a meeting of livestock producers. When I had finished talking, the chairman asked if any persons in the audience wanted to ask questions.

Immediately one livestock man stood up. "Is there any competition in the buying of our livestock?" he asked. Naturally, my answer was, "Yes." I went on from there to an explanation . . :

One of the best evidences of competition is found in United States Government figures. They show that there are more than 3,500 meat packers in the United States. Also

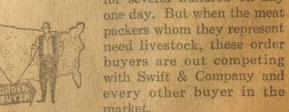
there are 22,500 other commercial slaughterers of livestock. Surely this means much competition. Of course, Swift & Company does not come in competition with every one of these 26,000 slaughterers at every point at which it buys livestock. However, there is no place



compete for livestock

in the United States but what Swift & Company does come in competition in the buying of livestock with one or more of the 26,000 slaughterers.

Here's another fact about competition. At practically all markets in the country there are order buyers. During a year they buy for up to hundreds of meat packers. No individual buys for several hundred on any



He buys for plants in many parts of the country

our business.

with Swift & Company and every other buyer in the market. The foregoing are just two examples of the many to be found indicating the ever present competition in

> F.M. Simpson Agricultural Resourch Department

3 to 4 pounds 1/2 cup lard Extension Dairyman round steak Purdue University (cut 2 Inches 2 cups cooked thick) Salt, Pepper

Serves 6 to 8.

More and cheaper milk will be produced by many herds if and when better feeding systems are used. Where good quality legume hay is fed, grain ration averaging 10-12% protein is sufficient. With good quality legume hay and silage, grain ration should consist of 12-14% protein. With mixed hay of good quality with or without silage, grain ration of 12-16% protein is desirable. Where corn fodder, stover or straw is the main roughage, with or without silage, an 18-20% protein grain ration is required. Weighing of silage occasionally will determine if it is being overfed

FEED SUPPLY AND

MAXIMUM DAIRY PRODUCTION

by E. A. Gannon

at the expense of roughage. Normally, one pound of hay and three pounds of silage per 100 pounds of live weight is recommended. In the case of fresh cows, during the first three or four weeks of lactation, silage may be reduced to 11/2 pounds per 100 pounds of live weight and hay increased proportionately. Grain should be coarse ground and mixed with ground soybean supplement or 32-34% commercial feeds, to obtain desired percentages of protein, based on type and quality of roughage.

Cows should be fed according to daily production—for high-testing breeds, feed one pound of grain for 3-4 pounds of milk. For low testing breeds, feed one pound of grain for 5-6 pounds of milk.



Geography of Meat Production and Consumption

The United States by rail is approximately 3,000 miles from East to West. It is about 2,000 miles from North to South. Not all of its 1,934,326,280 acres produce agricultural products. Neither do all of its square miles have the same number of people. The western part, including the Corn Belt, is the great food producing area. The East is the section in which most of the people live.

Approximately two-thirds of the livestock is produced west of the Mississippi River. Approximately two-thirds of the people live east of it. More specifically, about one-third of the people live in the area from Pennsylvania northeast into New England. Thus there is a great distance between the producers of livestock and the consumers of meats. This makes it necessary to have national concerns like Swift & Company in the slaughtering of livestock, processing, handling and selling of meats. The products handled by meat packers average to move more than one thousand miles from producer to consumer.

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NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS - AND YOURS Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years - and Years t Your Life

OF FLOYD COUNTY MONDAY, SEPT. 30

SAMPLE BALLOT

FOR LOCAL OPTION ELECTION MONDAY, SEPT. 30, 1946

Are You in Favor of Adopting YES Prohibition in Floyd County,

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC DOES NOT PAY ITS OWN DAMAGE

So the Taxpayers Pay the Bill

Seven years ago Mayor Schultze of Louisville appeared before the Legislative Conneil at Frankfort and appealed for more liquor tax because Louisville was losing money taking care of the product of drink. "Costs," declared the Mayor, "have increased steadily, outlays being greater from year to year for the upkeep of prisoners, their medical care, and the care of dependents of liquor addicts." And NO WONDER. In 1929 the peak of Prohibition, Louisville had 2,155 arrests for drunkenness. In 1937 it had a total of 12,200 ARRESTS FOR DRUNKENNESS and 4,000 of these were boys and girls under age. That's what repeal has done.

THE USE OF LIQUOR

1-Dulls the Intellect 2—Dethrones Reason

3—Impairs Health 4—Destroys Character

5-Squanders Property 6—Produces Pauperism

7—Wrecks Homes 8-Makes Widows and Orphans 9—Leads to Prostitution 10—Causes Trouble

11—Breeds Criminals

WHAT GOOD DOES LIOUOR DO?

Has it ever made life pure, noble or happier? Has it ever made a better citizen? Has it ever contributed to the Peace of any family or community?

If you vote to license the sale of liquor in Floyd county, you thereby vote for all the damage and degradation and evils that it brings to our people. If you vote to license liquor, you vote to fulfill what was said in McGuffey's Reader in 1836, more than one hundred years ago, and is true today:

> "Licensed-to do thy neighbor harm, Licensed-to kindle hate and strife. Licensed—to nerve the robber's arm, Licensed—to whet the murderer's knife. Licensed—like spider to a fly, To spread thy nets for man, they prey; Then cast his worthless form away."

TO VOTE DRY—VOTE YES At Local Option Election September 30

Liquor dens, beer joints and road houses are far more disgraceful than the old saloon. The people grew tired and disgusted with the stench of the old saloon-they are sick and tired of the present methods of

> Floyd County Is Calling a Halt VOTE YES

> > DON'T BE DECEIVED

No Liquor Revenue Is Lost To Floyd County

Dry Floyd county will continue to receive her full share of the \$11,-759,419.45 pouring into the state's general fund from 4,000 saloons, 73 distilleries, 6 breweries and 150 wholesale dealers over the state. The only state revenue Floyd county will lose amounts to less than 2 cents per person. The local license fees have never paid for the drunks the saloons make. Floyd county will save thousands of dollars by going dry.

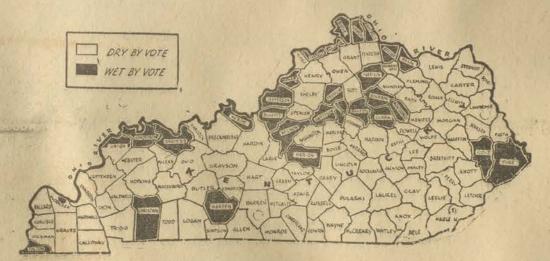
Kentucky Is Going Dry Faster Than Any State In The Union

90 Counties Now Dry--1,716,020 People Live In Dry Territory--Make Floyd County The 91st

WHAT DOES LIQUOR PROTECT? CAN YOU NAME A SINGLE PERSON IT HAS HELPED?

Does liquor protect the good name of the citizens of Floyd county? Do drunk drivers protect human lives and property? Does liquor protect the fair names of the widows and orphans whose husbands have spent every dime for drink, then died from the effects? Does it protect the boys and girls of this county from the temptation of drink? Does it protect the earnings of a man who labors for the support of his wife and children? Does it protect the physical strength, stamina and courage of the young men of the county? Look around you. Count up the number of men who have lost their farm, their business, their job because of drink. Pick out the boy or girl you want to see drink this poison slop, then vote for liquor IF YOU CAN.

IF YOU MUST VOTE FOR LIQUOR BE FAIR— DRINK IT YOURSELF



WET AND DRY MAP OF KENTUCKY JULY 1, 1946

The 90 dry counties appear white. The 75 precincts scattered in 12 wet counties do not show except in McCracken County, which is all dry except Paducah and 2 precincts in the

HOW MANY BOOTLEGGERS WILL IT TAKE TO HANDLE 90,000 BOTTLES OF LIQUOR?

The next time you pass a whiskey store count the bottles on the shelves. You'll find around three to eight thousand. There are thirty Whiskey Package Stores in Floyd county. At only 3,000 bottles to a store, 90,000 bottles are constantly on display with Neon signs inviting you in. Figure for yourself-How many bootleggers after this county goes dry, will it take to handle these 90,000 bottles? At ten bottles to a bootleggerit would take 9,000 bootleggers, sneaking in the hollows and in back alleys. Silly, isn't it? And don't forget the 94 beer dives,

HOW MANY MORE BOOTLEGGERS WILL IT TAKE TO HANDLE ALL THIS POISON SUDS?

THE CITIZENS OF FLOYD COUNTY ARE NOT FOOLED

Saloons Don't Dare Tell The Truth About Liquor

Why Don't They Explain The Bootleggers Now In Floyd County?

RECORDS FROM 88 DRY COUNTIES

Bank Deposits and Business Come In

WHEN BOOZE GOES OUT

In EVERY War Bond Drive, DRY Counties Were FIRST Over the Top!

On entering Mayfield, the county seat of Graves county, a city of around 5,000, you are greeted by these signs: "Mayfield, a big little city, clean and dry." Graves county voted dry May 22, 1938. The First National Bank of that city has more capital, surplus and undivided profits than any other bank west of Louisville. This takes in Paducah and Owensboro, each four times the size of Mayfield. It also takes in Henderson, Hopkinsville and Bowling Green, all larger. Each and every one of these cities are in wet counties and jammed with liquor joints,

Soon after Graves county voted dry, the First National Bank had \$2,042,412.74 in deposits. Last June (1945) these deposits had climbed to \$6,350,026,99. Over 300 per cent increase in four years. The good people of Mayfield and Graves County are spending their money for the necessities and good things of life instead of booze. They also have plenty left for bank savings.

In every case in counties voting dry, bank deposits have increased. One of the Harlan banks reported a 25 per cent increase the first year of dry. Everywhere business men report the only business lost is the booze

本年至於如何學過學的學的學學學 My! Isn't Prohibition Terrible-For the Booze Business!

Reveals Proof That Prohibition Does Prohibit—In Kentucky! \$61,266,349.31 Saved Last Year!

Official Records from Kentucky's Liquor Revenue reveals LESS BEER CONSUMED for the fiscal year closing June 30, 1945. While Kentucky's dry counties were REDUCING beer consumption, National records disclose an INCREASE OF TWO GALLONS PER CAPITAfor the entire nation.

THE DISTILLED SPIRITS INSTITUTE recently announced a startling INCREASE OF OVER 14 PER CENT in whiskey consumption last year over the Nation. While wet states are on a whiskey spree, they admit that dry territory kept Kentucky's increase down to a trifle over one per cent.

EVEN THE LIQUOR BOYS are now forced to confess that dry counties are causing an alarming "fade-out" in Kentucky's drinking habits.

In 1945 KENTUCKY'S 88 DRY COUNTIES SAVED HER CITIZENS \$61,266,349.31. This averaged a saving of \$23.53 for each man, woman and child. Because of the dry counties, Kentucky drank less than half consumed in the ten top states led by Nevada and Michigan with over 27 gallons per capita. Kentucky's 12.17 gallons was over 8 gallons less than the 1945 National average of 20.7 gallons. According to the United States Department of Commerce the nation drank SEVEN BILLION, EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS worth of alcoholic beverages in 1945, \$56.00 for every man, woman and child in the nation. This is \$23.53 more per capita than Kentucky drank. This means that Kentucky saved over the national average a total of \$61,266,349.31 to spend on groceries, clothing, furniture, travel and the better things of life.

YES! PROHIBITION DOES PROHIBIT!

LOOK HERE! WHAT'S THIS?

Just a Confession That Bootleggers Operate Best in Wet Territory—That's All!

Bootleggers Increase As Whiskey Shortage Grows, Sugar Hijacking Is New Development Chicago, April 24-Bootleggers of the prohibition era will be back in business as the shortage of good whiskey becomes worse, E. C. Yellowley, Chicago Chief of the Treasury Departments's alcohol tax unit, warned

Yellowley said that many former bootleggers already were leaving their illegal but less lucrative enterprises to return to their old business.

Reports of a survey indicated, however, that the bootleggers were troubled seriously by one obstacle—the shortage and rationing of sugar. If Sugar rationing is ended, the report said, a sharp increase in bootlegging can be expected.

Yellowley said that bootlegging operations in the Chicago area still were on a modest scale because of the tight sugar controls and increased vigilance of the income tax unit.

However, gang activities in illicit sugar deals and the distilling materials field already have been reported in Chicago. More than 50,000 pounds of hijacked sugar and distilling materials were seized in the last week on

An ex-convict, operator of a saloon, was killed by a blast from a

Charles J. Fleck, Chairman of the Illinois Liquor Control Commissien, said that such crimes and "other evils" would bring on prohibition again. He urged that distillers and brewers stop trading with persons of

A news item carried by most of the Nation's news-

To Clear Up the Bootlegging Mess in Floyd County— VOTE YES—TO VOTE DRY.

HEAR SAM MORRIS FOUR BIG MEETINGS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 WATCH FOR TIME AND PLACE

FLOYD COUNTY DRY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

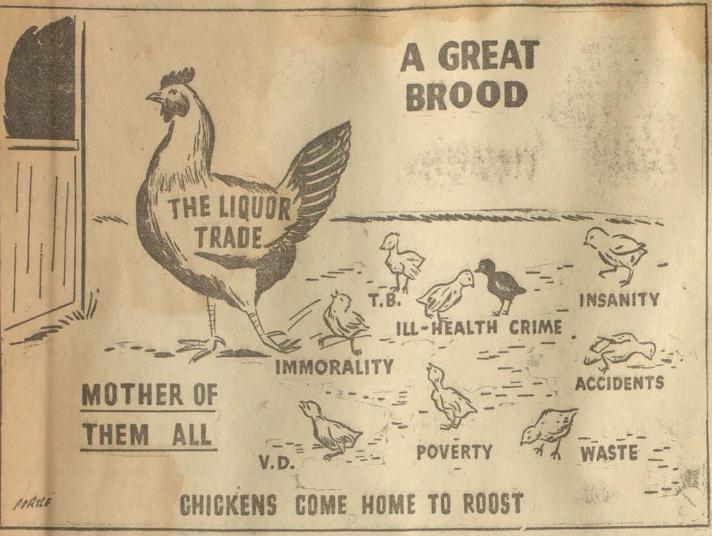
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HEAR SAM MORRIS FOUR BIG MEETINGS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

WATCH FOR TIME AND PLACE

Booze--Drunks--Lawlessness

Caused by so-called "Regulated" Saloons Are Trying To Remain In Floyd



From The Temperance Advocate Courlesy of The National Voice Los Angeles 13, Calif. Brewers and Distillers of Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Milwaukee are back of a vicious movement to keep open saloons and roadhouses all over the county.

THIS BROOD IS RESPONSIBLE FOR:

50 per cent of all crime—60 per cent of juvenile delinquency.

78 per cent of unwed mothers—90 per cent of venereal

40 per cent of automobile accidents—90 per cent of all di-

49 per cent of all destitute children—60 per cent of paupers. The United States Supreme Court has summed it all up in these words: "The statistics of every state show a greater amount of crime and misery caused by liquor than to any other source."

SALOONS AND ROADHOUSES WILL NOT STAY IN FLOYD COUNTY BY MY VOTE ... BECAUSE:

THE POLICE SAY: Liquor and gasoline cause accidents.

THE MURDERER SAYS: Liquor caused me to kill.

THE JUDGE SAYS: Liquor causes most of the crime before me. THE DOCTOR SAYS: Liquor weakens resistance and shortens

THE LADY SAYS: A liquor breath is very repulsive.

THE LAWYER SAYS: Liquor causes most of the divorce cases.

THE UNDERTAKER SAYS: Liquor speeds up my business.

THE MOTHER SAYS: Liquor robs my home of peace and

THE CHILDREN SAY: Liquor makes our daddy drunk and dangerous.

THE PASTOR SAYS: Liquor robs souls of eternal life.

THE BIBLE SAYS: A drunkard shall not inherit the kingdom of God.

THE LIQUOR CROWD SAYS: I am voting for all this. WHAT DO YOU SAY?

You cannot stand with the Christian forces of Floyd County and the best interest of your home and community if you vote with the liquor crowd.

You Make Your Choice Monday, September 30

TO VOTE DRY ... VOTE YES Let's Vote Floyd County DRY!

FLOYD COUNTY DRY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

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Publicity	Mrs. E. R. May
Women's Organization	Mrs. J. D. Mayo

The Devil's 23rd Psalm

King Alcohol is my

shepherd; I crave and I want. He maketh me to lie down phine Davidson Harkins.

in mud holes, He leadeth me beside trou-bled waters: Chapter has lost not only a charter member, but a bright and shining

He damneth my soul; He turneth my car over for my taste's sake.

they beckon me. Thou pre- the Kentucky Grand Chapter and parest an empty table be-fore me in the presence of my family Thou are in table. Was a gracious and welcome visitor in other grand jurisdictions as well. Her chair on the porch is now vamy family. Thou anointeth cant, but my head with bruises. My evil and misery shall follow of rest so fair, me all the days of my life Some day, some time, when our task and I shall dwell in the house of the devil forever.

MARTIN

Mrs. Lizzie Hill and grandson, well."

Harry Gene Preflatish, spent one BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: and Mrs. Sanford Ousley.

Columbus. Ohio, spent several days deceased son and a copy be sent to Miss Blanche Dingus, who has lication.

been working as a physical therap-ist in Asheville, N. C., returned home Friday. She is to be Home Ec teach-

Joseph Wimmers and Dor-Roberts, of Paintsville, were (1t) ess visitors here this week. Miss Helen Taffil returned to her OIL LEASES FOR SALE nome in Detroit after spending a Sealed bids will be received for

visitor in Prestonsburg recently.

ville. Other children from this vici- rods, and are in operating condi-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dingus, of Olive

Hill, are the houseguests here of his 9-5-4t nother, Mrs. Sydney Dingus. Miss Frances Kimble, of Lexing-ton, is the houseguest of Miss Magdalene Branham. Rev. Joseph Wimmers, of Paints-

ille, celebrated mass here Sunday or some 20 Catholics. He will leave Cincinnati, Ohio, this week to ttend a street preaching conven-J. D. Crisp, C. & O. conductor, is

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Josephine and Deanna, of Ashland, O., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patrick here recently

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lynch bought he Margaret Dress Shop here from Mrs. J. D. Payne. The dress shop vill be discontinued. They will live one side of the building and house to Covington, where he will James Crisp and John Paul Bilpent in Bowling Green. They re-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gearheart, of of a son, born at the Gearheart spital this week. The babe weighed 0 pounds. Mrs. Gearheart's mother, Sally Gearheart, spent night with Mrs. James Skeans while

Phillip Dingus began teaching at Betsy Layne. His sister, Mrs. Girdell Salyers, teaches at Martin, and till another sister, Miss Blanche ingus, teaches at Maytown.

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Resolutions of Respect

WHEREAS: Our heavenly Father ENTERS VIRGINIA in His infinite wisdom saw fit on August 12, 1946, to call from our Chapter here, to that Chapter beyond Tuesday for Bristol, Virginia, where

link from that golden chain of fraternal love, which binds us so close-by together. Always our faithful son are here guests of his mother, champion, though for some time be-Mrs. B. F. Combs. Yea, though I ride in the fore her death she was not physvalley of the shadow of ically able to gather with us around the altar which she loved, yet many His saloon and his beer joint, could she attended every session of

pocketbook is empty. Surely "At home in the beautiful hills of God by the valley

Is done with joy we shall meet

her there, And ever near us, though unseen the dear immortal spirits tread. For all the boundless universe is life—there is no dead.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dermont have been in Huntington, W. Va., doing some shopping for their store.

RESCRIVED

That the store of their store of their store of their store of their store.

afternoon with relatives up Buck's That a copy of these resolutions be Branch and had dinner with Mr. spread upon the minutes of this chapter, a copy be sent to each Jim Barnett, who is employed in daughter, the son, the family of the The Floyd County Times for pub-

Committee:

GINEVRA JAMES JULIA B. STEPHENS

week here with Deck Roberts. Deck purchase of Williams & May Oil accompanied her back to Detroit Leases on Mash Fork, near Salyers-for a short visit with a sister, Mrs. ville, Magoffin county, Ky., until Lucille Harrison, and Bill Roberts October 3, 1946. These leases cover 466 acres and have nine wells Furman Dingus was a business equipped for pumping. There are on Harry Gene Preflatish left Sun- ing engines, one 25 h.p. and two day to enroll in school at Our Lady small Frick engines. The wells are of the Mountains Academy, Paintsnity to go were Billy and Dickie Depth of wells from 1,000 to 1,300 Brashear, sons of Mr. and Mrs. By-ron Brashear, of Manton.

By-feet. The right to reject any and al bids is reserved. bids is reserved.

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the river our beloved sister, Jose-phine Davidson Harkins. She will enter Virginia Intermont College, She was accompanied by BE IT RESOLVED: That Adah her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

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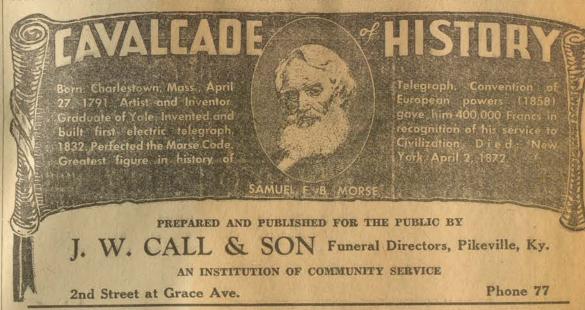
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ice or Mail Box.

Winchester Avenue

The Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club was entertained with an all- Saturday to continue school at Be-

J. Sherman, Mrs. J. E. Miller This includes two sets of swings and and Mrs. Roy Soulevrette SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

eft last week to attend Stewart Rob- to boast about Lizzie Stumbo were shopping in page of advertisement to discussing

MYRTLE

by Edith Harmon, of Bonanza.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Van-4, at the Pikeville hospital.

Miss Virginia Ann Hewlett left

Wells, Mrs. A. N. Cooley, Mrs. Carl have the playground improvement, Wrightson, Mrs. Edgar Dale, Mrs. which last year's P.-T.A. bought.

Huntington Saturday.



Ashland, Kentucky

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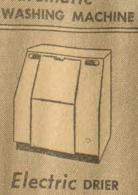


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Don't Be Fooled

Club was entertained with an all-day sewing meeting and luncheon September 4 at the home of Mrs. September 4 at the home of Mrs. September 4 at the home of Mrs. Frank Cooley. Those present were: Mrs. R. H. Messer, Mrs. C. B. Miler left, the first of the week, for Martin, Miss Marie Coburn, Mrs. Rudolph Spencer, Mrs. Frank Rasmick, Mrs. K. C. Beverly, Mrs. H. Hornsby, Mrs. E. C. Blanton, Mrs. M. M. Collins, Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, Mrs. Thomas Hatcher, Mrs. Thomas Hatcher, Mrs. Thomas Hatcher, Mrs. Thomas Hatcher, Mrs. George Evans, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. A. N. Cooley, Mrs. Carl

posed largest dispensaries reveals a merry-go-round. The school was promised that the county board would install water in the school is the reason the P.-T.A. did not do it. Thus we have no water.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Warrix, of the Auxier road, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Hansel Honeycutt, and Mr. Honeycutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Conn and children spent the week-end on Prater Creek.

Ernest Turner was a business visitor in Cincinnati last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Baker, of Whitesburg, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones and attended the wedding of Misses Bitsie the following: The one who is supof Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones and attended the wedding of Misses Bitsie Jones and Sylvia Hale.

Mrs. Laura Green and daughter, Mrs. Vella Diersing, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones and attended the double wedding of Mrs. Green's son, Harry, and Miss Thelma Jones.

When the but is taken from the tax book. A grand total of \$203.45, which would be an average of \$49.60. If there are twenty-three such places of business in the county, then that would mean total of \$935.87 per year.

Now wait a minute, my friend, for the weight and the such places of the such places of the such places of the such places of business in the county, then that would mean total of \$935.87 per year.

hey will return to their home in of the revenue—but wait a minute Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter and -who pays it? The consumer does Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter and and here they have been claiming these benefits in the near future. Carolina this week Nell Jo Prater and Freddie Prater seem that they do not have much

mson school near Whitesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin and before last, they gave almost a half In The Floyd County Times, week why this vote was not to be taken on Saturday instead of Monday. If they wanted a vote on this matter, I never heard of prohibition acting who are interested. The Social community of the social community is a social community of the social co and have it set for Saturday? No from all over this county of mur-A pie supper was sponsored by one prevented them. What are they ders which have been committed, the dining room of the clubhous Josephine Stanley at Myrtle school griping about, for in that same adpolice and other officers who have seen shot down at their post of duty.

Saturday night, the proceeds being vertisement they state that every been shot down at their post of duty.

Men kill women and women kill by Bobby Hall and Lucy Music was while he casts his vote and isn't it men and young people start out on njoyed by the audience. A song was just as easy for one side to vote on a trip and wrock the cars, most sung by four-year-old Tommy Mul-lett. The pretty girl contest was won liquor fellows have not always been TION DO THAT? That shall not Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Howell moso considerate of the miner and are continue by my vote. not yet when it comes to taking the AT LAST money from their families. One of these men whose tax list is given is consider, for there is a judgment to the clear Brain. reported to have made somewhere which we must go. "We must all around \$300,000 in the past few stand before the judgment seat of years and is also reported to have Christ" (Rom. 14:10.) "Woe to him bought a farm for a figure over that buildeth a town with blood and \$100,000. What did he give you men establisheth a city with iniquity."

> rather the best people of this county are behind it with their prayers and efforts. It is a case of the old farmer getting ready to cut his grain and the lark has said it is time to move. Who is trying to disfranchise any one? The most crooked thing I have heard of was an effort to get some young people who were not of legal age to register to vote and certainly the DRYS did not do that. There is not a politician THE BARTENDER KNOWS know of unless it is one who came into the county as a whiskey sales man and was later elected Representative from this county. There may be one other who was also

elected Representative, for they both voted for what the whiskey people wanted down at Frankfort Still they say, "This is still America, the land that your boys and our boys shed their blood that we might all be equal." Brother, that is right, but it seems that the man who sells liquor has a poor appreciation of what they did. The thousands of dollars these fellows are getting out of this business is what they are after and it seems to make no difference to them what happens to your family or the families of this county, just so they get the cash.

SCOTT COUNTY

Why bring Scott county into this picture? They have already voted Here are some facts about

In Floyd county from Jan. 7, 1946 until Sept. 1, 1946, the total amount of fines reported by the Judge and the Magistrates for all purposes is \$17,970.38. Charges of drunkenness and offenses caused by drink (so marked on the books) \$10,165. (Note the percentage.) Assault and battery and reckless driving are not included in the \$10,165.

It was interesting to see several cases marked "selling liquor without icense." BOOTLEGGING, I suppose, and not in prohibition times, either A very interesting thing happened while these figures were being tabulated. A man came in and when he discovered what was being done

I served eight years. That is what it He knows every man that steps out once.

have been in this county for seven for divorce!

years and they told me when I He would get all our homes mixed came here that there were plenty of bootleggers here then and I have He would turn all our bright days seem never to have been interested a stew about it until this vote was asked. If he told one-tenth of all that he Why now? Again they say, "Vote knew! outside bootleggers invading this county." Is that what they mean? o keep it for their own bootleggers? I have never heard of them saying anything against people buying whiskey from them and bootlegging it in Johnson county or anywhere else. The Bible says you should love your neighbor as yourself.

OLD AGE PENSION out by them is to tell the people they vote liquor out that there wil not be money enough to pay the Old Age pensions. Ninety counties out out of one hundred and twenty in the state are dry and they pay the same wheelwright, at 8 p.m., Sept. under the sponsorship of the So places and the last information hrough the papers from Frankfort is that they are expecting to raise is on the increase.

itual welfare but not by my vote."

and your families in return? This (Habakkuk 2:12.) "Woe unto him money for which you labored went that giveth his neighbor drink, that into that amount. WHAT DID YOU puttest thy bottle to him and maketh him drunken also." (Habukkuk :15.) "For the glutton and the Another statement they make is drunkard shall come to poverty.' for the voters not to be disfranchised by a few politicians and hired temperance workers. No one is hired to be disfranchised by a few politicians and hired temperance workers. No one is hired to be disfranchised by a few politicians and hired temperance workers. No one is hired to be disfranchised by a few politicians and hired temperance workers. No one is hired to be disfranchised by a few politicians and hired temperance workers. do this work that I know of, but 23:32.) BUT-finally hear this-"A drunkard cannot inherit the kingdom of God." (Cor. 6:10.)

> If you want plenty of poverty, plenty Plenty of sorrow and plenty of

Plenty of broken heads and hearts, Hopes doomed and sealed-be a drunkard.

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card which was passed out by a liquor place in Prestonsburg and I wonder that he would tell so much truth about his place of business;

He knows all our sorrows and all

heard of them ever since. But it is strange that the liquor interests In fact, he would keep the town in

against this prohibition racket of So when out on a party and from Drop in for a drink-the Bartender

won't squeal. W. B. GARRIOTT Pastor, Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, Ky.

Dummit To Speak Under Sponsorship Of W'Wright Club

Attorney General Eldon S. Dumnit will appear at Community Hall under the sponsorship of the Social committee of the Wheelwright Woman's Club, Mrs. Anna B. Smathers, chairman, announced this

In announcing the appearance in Floyd county of Attorney General Dummit, the Wheelwright Club issued invitations to other Woman's Under this caption they say that Clubs of the Seventh district to "Prohibition may commit murder, hear him. Not only club members rape and theft in the name of spir-are asked to attend the lecture, but husbands of members and others

after the lecture

LIGON

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Mitchell and tored to Virginia Sunday Rev. J. M. Hall attended church

The Clear Branch Mining Company has had several young boys cleaning up its mining town before school starts

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adkins' triplets have been ill for the last few

The pie supper at Ligon school drew a nice crowd Saturday night, The school netted \$210.36. Ligon school visited the Beaver school Friday evening for an adding match with a tie resulting

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ray and other relatives were called to Pike county to see Mrs. Ray's mother, Mrs. George Newman, who is critically ill of double pneumonia

sons having claims against the es- W. B. Garriott will be the spe tate of Isaac Hunter, deceased, to (Adv.) e same, properly proven, with the tin, Ky., on or before Oct. 1, 1946, and all persons indebted to said estate are notified to settle same at

Estate of Isaac Hunter,

in Floyd county at the Chur Christ Tuesday, Sept. 17. The

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