Hall Addition to that town. The Red Rock Cola Company will within the next 30 days establish a plant there in a building being con- discussions between soft coal prostructed by Town Hall. The bottling ducers and John L. Lewis' United plant will serve a seven-county area

of Eastern Kentucky, it is said. The Hall Addition is almost exact- ress has been made." ly one year old. Its founder, Ex- Coal Mines Administrator H. N Superintendent Town Hall, is now Collison told reporters after the twoangling for a bakery there.

every other citizen trying to do constructive things every success.

established, we are told, in 1799. That was the year George Washnon. That year, John Adams was the pits.

history says they did. Prestonsburg was not in on the

birth of the nation but the nation tion before the parties but he declin-

And now, with its sesquicentennial only two years away, Prestonsburg has not a bottling plant, a laundry, or a bakery

The soft drink firm that has located a plant in the year-old addition to Allen came to 148-year-old Prestonsburg first, seeking a location, we are told. There was not a building to be had "within reason," this report says, "Within reason" meant a long-term lease at around

Prestonsburg is doing nothing about a laundry. Or a bakery.

You take this editorial on from there. Your conclusions and mine will not matter, anyway. What we DO, not talk, in the future is the important matter.

AFFIRMS LIFE PEN SENTENCE

Of Vance in Slaying Of Mrs. Tendzglowski; Commission Rule Made

at LaGrange where he has been ciation of his appeal from the verdict.

The court also ruled that incumschool taxes either now or later when they become special tax col-

A 1946 legislative act increasing the fee from one to four per cent can not apply to sheriffs in office at the time, the opinion explained, nor can it benefit them after their terms expire and they become their county's special collector of unpaid taxes. The act applies to counties having

· less than 75,000 population. lic schools. Weber contended that film costs approximately 90 cents, Mrs. Mae Carmody, wife of John since other fees assure him his max- he said. imum \$5,000 annual salary, his office was entiled to the additional 3 per tent which might be used to cover TO NOMINATE

other costs of operating it.

Court House

Porter, et al vs. Glen Martin, et al; announced this week

Delmar Allen, 21, and Luria Ous- appoints one of the ley, 18, both of Hippo; married at siener in the district Hippo by the Rev. Henry Mullins. for a term of four Clarke, 19, Lackey; marriage sclemn- ings, the sportsn ized here May 3 by County Judge present either a Alex L. Davidson, James O. Hill, each of the 19, and June McGuire, 18, both of 1945 and 1946. Claude Mitchell, 18, and Carmel Jean | chased licens Caudill, 16, both of Ligon; married Incumbent Point; married here April 7, the Commission Rev. Alex Stephens officiating.

That World TAKES RECESS

'Progress Made,' Word Given Press As Meet At Capital Adjourns

Government-sponsored contract Mine Workers recessed Tuesday until May 15 with a report that "prog

hour session "there has been no THE TIMES wishes for him and breakdown in the conference."

He added that neither party has asked the mine operators and union leaders to work out a system of ne-The town of Prestonsburg was gotiating a contract, which would clear the way for a peaceful resumption of private operations after the ington died at historic Mount Ver- government relinquishes control of

in the second year of his adminis- Southern operators have declined tration. Thomas Jefferson was alive to bargain with the UMW on an inhen. Abraham Lincoln had not dustry-wide basis on the grounds that their problems differ from those That was a long time ago-so long of other operators.

go, the youngster of today must | Collisson during the past week has draw hard on his imagination to gathered information about southbelieve such a day was and that ern coal production and ownership such men lived and did the things and the attitude of individual operators toward nation-wide bargaining

Presumably, he laid this informawas only a few years old when the ed to tell reporters what proportion of the Southern group might be willing to negotiate individually.

formation on the method by which starting from scratch, was \$55,000. all operators wish to negotiate at the

TO AID FLOYD IN T.B. FIGHT

State Group Unanimous In Decision To Assist In Employing a Nurse

Floyd County Tuberculosis Associa- erett (Reb) Hall was shifted from tion and the Association's plan to Garrett to Maytown and his place employ a fulltime nurse for the fight at Garrett will be occupied by Claude on tuberculosis were discussed at Frady, former Wayland athlete. Hall last week's meeting of the State Board of Health in Louisville, with the Board voting unanimously to aid the Floyd group in employing such a nurse.

Dr. L. E. Smith, executive secretary of the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association, gave this encouraging report during a visit here this week

Aid to be given the Floyd count The Court of Appeals Tuesday af- group in the tuberculosis fight will firmed the life sentence imposed on be one-third the cost of employing Curt Vance by a Floyd circuit court a nurse, \$800 a year at most. It was jury for the pistol-slaying of his not learned if this contribution will cousin, Sallie Tendzglowski. Vance come from the State Board of Health is already in the state reformatory or the Kentucky Tuberculosis Asso-

serving his sentence pending results | The dream of a fulltime nurse Floyd circuit court against a Way- Reds' speed on the bases won for cannot be realized this year, how- land taxicab driver and a Lackey them. Elkhorn City threatened reever, Dr. Marvin Ransdell, health policeman, less than 12 hours after peatedly but good throws from the woman had quarreled and that department director, said, since last Freddy Stilton, 20-year-old army outfield to third base and the plate Vance claimed he fired when she year's Seal sales amounted only to veteran, of Tram, was shot to death nipped potential Elkhorn City ralwas trying to shoot him while one around \$1,600, with only 75 per cent in the Welcome Inn, the former lies as the visitors lumbered around of her daughters was hitting him of this amount available to the As- Turner's Camp, six miles south of the bases. Prestonsburg swiped six sociation.

"But next year," commented Dr. bent sheriffs are ineligible to receive Ransdell, "we have something to (Buster) Brown, 26, of Wayland, defeated Allais, 6-2, and Wheel-4 per cent commission for collecting shoot at. If Floyd county will buy and Policeman Kenneth Roberts, of wright and Hazard were all tied up, Seals to the extent of \$2,500, we can Lackey. Bond of each was set at 3-3, when rain stopped the hostiliemploy this fulltime nurse that is so \$10,000. Brown, who was in jail at ties. check on every tuberculosis sufferer ed, executed bond. Roberts, who here were delivered by Manager and contact, and at the same time was jailed shortly after the shoot- Jimmy Roark, of Prestonsburg, with we will have enough money left to ing, had been released before the a triple and by May, Prestonsburg buy films for free x-ray chest pic- grand jury's action and has not firstbaseman, who drove out a twotures for all who need them.

Dr. Ransdell said the 353rd x-ray | Coroner W. R. Callihan, Jr., said picture was made in the health de- his investigation uncovered claims partment offices Wednesday morn- from witnesses that the shooting The test suit was filed by Sheriff ing, with equipment purchased with took place during a free-for-all infunds derived from Seal sales and side the roadside restaurant. The erintendent of Franklin county pub- put in operation last December. Each time of the shooting was placed by

5 FOR POST

7th District Sportsmen/ To Meet Here To Select Commissioner Nominees

Sportsmen of the Seventh Con-P. K. Damron, atty. Edna Huff vs. gressional district will meet in the Price Huff: Joe Hobson, atty. Lucille county courtroom here June 10 to Griffith vs. Hobart Alexander Griffith; Henry Stephens, Jr., atty. Game and Fish Commissioner in tion and as drunk; Tom Collins-Zella Blackburn vs. Willard Black- the district, Earl Wallace, director worth, as a witness and drunk; Edburn; J. B. Clarke, atty. John B. of the Division of Game and Fish, ward Bradley and Charles Craw-

district and their names submitted peace, and Ernest Jarrell as drunk. to Governor Simeon Willis, who then Albert Mullins, 22, Estill, and Helen cast a bona fide vote in these meet- killed and after Brown had con- vestigators made an initial inspectors having just looked over the rec- ment which would have given him Hi Hat; married at Hi Hat May 3, have destroyed their old licenses Inn he gave his revolver to the months back to show that the Ba- checked. s both of these years.

at Hi Hat May 5 by the Rev. Charles terms of office are soon to expire are given the weapon and did not at any Perry. Tom Branham, 19, Prestons- W. G. Buchanan of Corbin, Ninth time have it in his possession. burg, and Mildred George, 18, East district, prosent chairman of the , and Dr. O. W. Thompson, Pikevil le, Seventh district.

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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

MAY 8, 1947

BOARD HOLDS BUILDING BIDS ARE TOO HIGH

Hires 258 Teachers For 1947-48 Term At Meeting Here

The Floyd County Board of Edcation rejected as too high Tuesday bids totaling \$337,000 on three school buildings but at the same time employed 258 teachers for the

The Board had no bidder on the proposed Wheelwright gymnasium. Bids offered on the three other

Betsy Layne, \$95,000 (approximately), the contractor to benefit from pre-war work and materials remaining at the site; Weeksbury, \$130,000; Melvin, \$112,000.

The heavy increase in building costs was cited by Superintendent Palmer L. Hall in pointing out that the original pre-war bid on the Collison said he hopes to have in- Betsy Layne Layne construction job,

> Superintendent Hall announced, following the meeting, that it will be necessary for Floyd teachers to enroll in colleges for summer work. This became necessary when an enrollment of at least 50 could not be guaranteed Morehead State Teach- S. B. Rucker and burial was made ers College for a summer school here or at Martin

Excellence of the work of the however, in a few instances. Evsucceeds Ogden Stewart at May-

(See Story No. 1, Page 2)

VETERAN DIES, **BULLET VICTIM**

Cab Driver, Policeman Charged with Slaying In Melee Near Here

The accused men are Robert Lee | Elsewhere in the league, Pikeville badly needed in keeping a constant the time the indictment was return- Longest blows of the afternoon

her position behind the counter four

Oak Mullins and Allen Slone quick-

Robert Lee Brown, booked for innocence murder; Kenneth Roberts and Euford, as witnesses; Bertram Layne,

The Lackey officer was named by em as Commis- the grand jury in a murder bill after of his residence it was learned that his was the re-

(See Story No. 4, Page 6)

Mrs. Bathsheba Dingus Heart Seizure Victim At Home Near Martin

A heart attack resulted in the death, a few minutes after she was stricken at 6:30 p.m., last Thursus, 73 years old, widow of D. C. Dingus, at her home near Martin.

News of her sudden passing was section. Mrs. Dingus was a daughter of the late Jonathan and Artie Osborne Webb and was born near Eastern. She was a member of one of the county's largest and bestknown families and was one of the section's best women. She had been a member of the Methodist Church

She was married to Mr. Dingus on May 26, 1893 and for the last 55 years had resided near Martin. Her husband preceded her in death in October, 1940. Surviving are two sons and four daughters: Sam P. Dingus, Irving, Texas, R. C. (Clint) Dingus, Martin, Mrs. Sarah Patton, Ashland Route 1, Mrs. Charles Stumbo. Lancer, Mrs. Kyle Pendleton Payne Gap, Ky., and Mrs. Orris Gearheart, Martin. One sister, Mrs. Catherine Martin, of Eastern, also

The funeral, conducted Sunday afternoon from the Martin Christian Church, was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends The rites were conducted by the Rev. in the Dingus cemetery at Alphor-

Preston Funeral Home. Pallbearers were the eight grandsons of Mrs. Dingus: Joe and K. D. Pendleton, Sam and C. Stumbo, Clint and Harvey Gregory, Delanc Stumbo and George Pendleton.

P'BURG WINS **OPENER HERE**

Pikeville Is Winner Over Allais; Hazard, W'Wright Rained Out

A crowd of 400 saw the Prestonsburg Reds open the new Porter Field here Sunday to Eastern Kentucky League play with a 9-7 victory over Elkhorn City.

Although outhit, 10 to 9, and despite the fact the Reds made nine Murder indictments were return- errors to the losers' one, Prestons-

Farmers Drop Corn-Planter For Modern Hand Method

It's as if a corn-planter never was. | Kentucky 103 and 102 in yellow corn Many the Floyd county farmer is are hybrid favorites in this county. day, of Mrs. Bathsheba Webb Ding- dropping corn by hand, these days. While recounting this bit of prog-No (this explanation is rushed ress in Floyd county farming, Mr. along, so that city readers of this Isbell declared that farmers of the story will not start another benight- county are becoming more and more make necessary chest x-ray examreceived with deep regret by hun- ed Kentucky mountaineer tale), alfalfa-conscious. Nine years ago, inations of 75 per cent of these dreds of friends and relatives in this farm-folk of the county aren't go- he said, J. K. Stratton at Ivel sowed ing primitive. They're going mod- the only alfalfa field in this county.

This hand-planting came along with hybrid corn for which Floyd county is going in rather a big way. The traditional hand-planter and

round, corn that stands drouth and Calhoun and Jim Stephens. windstorm better, are the result.

hybrid seed to plant."

Kentucky 203 in the white and best in years.

Today, not less than 125 farmers are growing alfalfa, the county agent es-

The alfalfa center of Floyd county is a "neighborhood" on both sides four or five grains of corn to the hill of the Big Sandy river below Cliff, have been discarded by many hybrid near here. There 10 adjoining farms, corn growers for the new method of in unbroken line, have alfalfa growdropping by hand one grain of hy- ing. This alfalfa "center" is com- courthouse grounds from Monday mediately in the public interest. brid seed a foot apart in the row. posed of the farms of Bascom May, till Saturday and x-ray pictures will Results of the new method, Coun- Abe Jackson, Dick Clarke, Bill Bing, be made from 9 a.m., till 3 p.m., president of the Big Sandy Valley y Agent-S. L. Isbell says, speak for ham, Elza Calhoun, Jim Crager, daily hemselves. More corn on less John Branham, Tom Moore, Bert County Board of Health regula- project, and Directors Marvin Music

This week, it was corn-plantin' teacher to submit to x-ray examina- ville, Jay Moore, Louisa, Sid Good-"More hybrid seed is being planted time in Floyd fields, hillside and tion every five years. This move in man, Williamson, and Ernest Merhis spring than ever before," Mr. bottom. Although warm, sunshing the fight on tuberculosis was con-rill, Ashland, attended the Washingsbell said this week. "Used to be, days have been few this spring, the curred in by the County Board of ton meeting farmers wanted to know if hybrid season compensated richly in one reseed was better than their old stan- spect for holding gardens back, Mr. tests at the shorter interval of two canalization of the Big Sandy river dard seed brands. Now, all they Isbell said—the fruit crop has es- years. want to know is what variety of caped killing frost and, barring quirks of the weather, should be the

COOLNESS OF VETERAN PILOT SAVES SELF, PASSENGER AS PLANE CRASHES

Coolness of Charles Meadows, vet- downdraft. It careened into a shor eran pilot, probably saved the life of stump which tore away practically his passenger, Bill Cunningham, all controls except the rudder. Paintsville, as well as his own Sun- Meadows, veteran pilot of 3,500 day afternoon when the Piper Cub hours' flying time and former army trainer they were flying, caught in flying instructor, coolly prepared fo a downdraft, crash-landed in the Big the landing in the nearby river. He Sandy river at the airport on the unbuckled his passenger's belt and

The plane came onto the field for The plane settled in the water, a landing, but was caught by a gust Meadows going under with it, but troit, Mich., early Sunday morning of wind which lifted the tail from his passenger escaped through the in a railway crossing tragedy, was the runway, whereupon Meadows at- door. The pilot, a few minutes later, returned Tuesday to the home of his \$82,000,000 and provides for the tempted to gain altitude to circle for made his way out of the partially parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. dredging of the Tug fork to Sprigg another landing. A few feet off the submerged plane. Neither man was Stumbo, of McDowell, and burial and the Levisa from Louisa to Pikeground, the plane was caught by the injured.

threw the door open.

Grade Pupils To Stage Song Festival Here

m. The public is being invited to at-

TO HONOR ARROWOOD

of the order are being invited to at-

Rev. Mosie Maynard Heart Victim at 79

The Rev. Mosie Maynard, 79 years

Pike county, and a son of Tom and of moments before his car was hit. Susan Collinsworth Maynard. He is | Ceeff Stumbo was thrown through survived by his widow, Mrs. Nan the windshield of the car and it Deskins Maynard, four sons, two was said that his death resulted from ton Funeral Home

NAMED SPECIAL JUDGE

Garland Rice, of Paintsville, spent Atty. Edward L. Allen is presid-Glenn, James Edward and G. C. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jo M. ing as special judge today (Thurs- Jr., all of Detroit; Mrs. Tony Mussel-Davidson. In the afternoon Mr. day) in the trial of a case in the man, Dayton, O., Mrs. Ernest Stum- Friday against Robert Lee Brown Rice, Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. E. H. Johnson circuit court in which Cir- bo, Fred, Rosemary, Sue Jane and Sowards motored to Pikeville and cuit Judge James W. Turner dis- Billy Lee Stumbo, all of McDowell.

ed at her home here Friday to a resulted in six of the several prison-TUESDAY-Top wartime army long illness of asthma and heart ers who recently escaped from the

nice big contracts" for the muni- the late George Wilburn, formerly Frasure, Robie Harmon, Dewey Os-Three colonels, a brigadier general, viving are her husband, her mother, indictment on statement of a 16stand in the court of Federal Judge burg, four sisters and two brothers, confederate, Clyde Dudley, was inonversations with May. All said singer, Beckley, W. Va., Mrs. Chris- Basham were named in a detaining Wilburn, Library, Pa., and Ray Wil- Forrest burn, Chicago, Illinois. Funeral rites were conducted day without making the customary

Monday from the Methodist Church, the Revs G. W. Rose and W. B. Garriott officiating. Burial in the Mayo cemetery, near here, was directed by the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home.

Russell Hagewood, Carl Horn, Ike Lockwood, Charles Wiechers, N. L. May, Jim Walters and Woodrow Greenwade

BABE IS VICTIM

O'Conner said he was called from attempt to prove that purported in- record by Prosecutor William A. and Mrs. Hawley Warrens, of East-Batavia's Centerville, Iowa, office to voices for the lumber sales were Paisley. In April, 1943, May protest- ern, died May 2. Burial was made May 3 at Eastern under direction of the Arnold Funeral Home.

Clinic Here Offers Teachers Free Exams Asked by Health Board

Teachers of the county are being urged especially to take advantag of the free tuberculosis clinic to be held here throughout next week, since County Board of Health and Board of Education regulations will teachers this year, Dr. Marvin Ransdell, health department director, said this week

esiring a chest x-ray examination Congress at its meeting in Washing and the service likewise is free to ton last week. all, it was emphasized.

Education which prescribed such The Big Sandy program calls for

Three-fourths of the teachers, old and new, it is estimated, have not to the 79th Congress. had these tests since 1942.

CECIL STUMBO MISHAP VICTIM

Brother To Recover From Hurts Suffered At Michigan Crossing

Body of Cecil Stumbo, 22 years old, who was fatally injured in De- bors bill. was made in the Stumbo family ville

visit their sister was struck by a valley. old, of Pikeville, and for 45 years a train, G. C. Stumbo, Jr., who sufminister of the United Baptist fered a broken leg and other lesser Church, died Saturday at the Meth- injuries, was quoted as saying he odist hospital, Pikeville, of a heart was driving in a line of cars and that autos in front of him had He was a native of Brushy Creek, made the crossing safely, a matter

trude Thomas, Miss Ruby Stumbo,

Mrs. Elza Bowling, 39, Succumbs Here Friday

Pallbearers were Ray Howard,

CANALIZATION OF BIG SANDY

The Big Sandy river waterway was one of the 13 rivers and harbors flood control projects recommended The clinic is open to any person by the National Rivers and Harbors

The Kentucky Tuberculosis Asso- that the Big Sandy river project "is ciation trailer will be located on the sound and should be constructed im-

Association, formed to promote the tions require every Floyd county Prestonsburg, Bill Garland, Paints-

Members of the Association view

Saturday's unanimous action of the Rivers and Harbors Congress

The Big Sandy development originally called for an expenditure of

ing from Detroit to Dayton, O., to such as are found in the Kanawha

Names Two in Slaying, Cites Salisbury on 3 Manslaughter Counts

A murder indictment against two Floyd men and three voluntary mandays of the grand jury session here

The murder bills were returned

assault and battery in the injury of Mr. and Mrs. Jce S. Reynolds, of

Mrs. June Wilburn Bowling, 39 Allen, who are recovering. years old, wife of Elza Bowling, well- Evidence supplied by Chief of Pocity jail being indicted. They are gressman Andrew J. May tried to get Mrs. Bowling was a daughter of Lum Everett, Sport Hale, Flem

The grand jury adjourned Satur-"final report."

statement of Policeman Willie Martin, of Prestonsburg, who told of seeing Horn "wiring over" the motor of a truck owned by Martin Leete Jr.; Billie and Miles Hughes, confederating and banding together to intimidate Sollie Holbrooks; Edgar Coburn, embezzlement, accused by Pete Grigsby of converting to his own use merchandise or cash of Grigsby's store at Martin in the amount of \$2,000; Elbert Bays, child desertion; Bill Reed, child desertion;

(See Story No. 2, Page 2)

Happenings ろういいいいい SUITS FILED

Garland Ratliff vs. Estill Ratliff: W. W. Burchett, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

COAL PARLEY

THURSDAY

oming school year. buildings were:

"We will try for bids again, perhaps with new plans, Mr. Hall said

In the employment of teachers the Board made no changes in principals of the county's high schools. The coaching set-up was altered,

ed Friday by the grand jury of the burg clouting for distance and the

Isince been arrested men joined in a brawl and that as she was trying to reach them from

were fired.

y arrested these eight men:

Five men will be selected from the as drunk and for breach of the

years. In order to volver with which the veteran was in November, 1945, after Senate innen who attend must tended he was not present when the tion of the company's books. hunting license for shooting occurred. Roberts told auwo preceding years, thorities that when he left the taxi- firm, said he was instructed to put "I was told that the inventory any money Any sportsmen who cab driven by Brown to go into the an entry on the books dating six change probably would not be glove compartment of the car. This Garsson concern, had ordered and the last statement." Commissioners whose Brown denied, claiming he was not purchased lumber from the Cumber- Prosecutor William A. Paisley had Both Eugene Campbell, employer

etta under direction of the Baker &

Auxier road, near here.

Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James this week announced that pupils of the first six grades of the Prestonsburg chools will be presented in a song festival at the grade school building Friday, May 16, beginning at 2:30 p.

Irvin S. Arrowood, of Paintsville. grand patron of the Order of Eastern Star, will be honored by Adah daughters and two brothers. Burial loss of blood. He was a member of Chapter No. 24, Prestonsburg, at a party here Tuesday, May 13, at 8 was made Monday in the Scott Mul- one of the county's largest families and had hundreds of friends and P.M., it is announced. All members der direction of the Baker & Pres- relatives in this section.

visited A. E. Auxier who has been qualified. Last week, he was special The funeral rites were conducted quite ill at his home on Ratliff's judge in the Magoffin circuit court from the McDowell school Tuesday ments named Cola Salisbury, of (See Story No. 5, Page 3) Creek. His condition is improved. in the hearing of two civil cases. May's Defense Still Waits Carmody, owner of the business, at around 12:30 a.m., Friday, Callihan said. He quoted her as saying eight men joined in a break and that as

The defense in the trial of Ex- | Meade Committee investigators had combine had sent \$33,000 to the known Prestonsburg man, succumb- lice Epp Laferty, of Prestonsburg, were felled by blows and two shots Congressman A. J. May, of Prestons- inspected Batavia's books. burg, in Washington could do little One of the two bullets fired struck during the week but listen to gov- with Henry Garsson, Batavia presi-Stilton high in his chest and an- ernment witnesses as the prosecu- dent, and two other Batavia comother entered his left arm below the tion builds up its case, and will be pany officials elbow. He died within a few min- obliged to wait till this testimony is The witness said he was told at tions makers on trial with him on of Betsy Layne, and of Mrs. Lily borne and J. Johnson concluded before offering evidence that time to prepare an insertion in charges of bribery and conspiracy. Wilburn, of Williamson, W. Va. Sur-Officers Harold Conn, Ed Craft, which the former chairman of the the company's April 30, 1945, inven-

wartime chief of staff, to appear as said.

is reported by the daily press: FRIDAY-Robert P. O'Conner tessified that he altered the inventory making the entry would not tie in of a previous witness established records of a Garsson munitions firm with the total," the witness said.

land Lumber Company in Kentucky. told the jury the government would conversations were read into the Raymond, 11-day-old son of Mr.

He testified he attended a meeting

the Cumberland company.

books.

The subject of Senate investiga- son, had withdrawn from an agreeords also came up at this meeting, 50 per cent of the profits of a Gars-O'Conner, a bookkeeper for the O'Conner said, adding:

Batavia's main office in Illinois made out and backdated as far as a about November 1, 1945, after Senate year after the Garssons Munitions

Cumbehland company. officials today told how former Con- complications.

Military Affairs Committee has tory to show that Batavia had ac- and a lieutenant general, all from one son, Robert Elza, two daughters, year-old Turkey Creek girl, Lily stoutly contended will establish his quired \$10.850 worth of lumber from the Ordnance Department, took the Betty and Dorothy Ann, of Prestons- Mae Gillenwater, and his alleged A move by Mr. May's attorneys to Pricr to that time Batavia had ad- Henry A. Schweinhaut to tell of Misses Myrtle and Mabel Wilburn, dicted on a charge of detaining a have Secretary of State Marshall, vanced \$10,850 to Cumberland, he personal interviews and telephone Williamson, W. Va, Mrs. Ruby Per- woman. Joe Lambert and J. T a witness was halted, at least tem- Ellis Aronson, assistant govern- May sought help for the \$78,000,000 time Rose, Huntington, W. Va., Fred indictment sworn to by Thelma porarily, by Federal Judge Schwein- ment prosecutor, asked O'Conner if string of companies controlled by he protested that the late entry his co-defendants, Dr. Henry M. Recent developments in the case, would unbalance the company's Garsson, Murray Garsson, and Joeph Freeman. "I made the statement then that Earlier, defense cross-examination

son venture, before he had received Lt. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, retired wartime chief or ordnance, the Rev. Bradley Baldwin officiating, may make affidavit that they purdriver, asking him to put it in the tavia Metal Products Company, a The witness did not say who made said May contacted him "many times on behalf of Dr. Henry Garsson.' Three May-Campbell telephone

that Robert V. May, the defendant's

(See Story No. 3, Page 5)

RECOMMENDED Rivers, Harbors Group Place Project Among 13

Needed in United States

The Congress said in a resolution

and the Levisa and Tug forks. It was deleted from the bill submitted

the resolution as a major victory in the fight it has been waging for several years. Opponents, including the Norfolk & Western and the Pennylvania railroad, owner of neavy interest in Norfolk & Western, staged a strenuous fight against the development and these opponents are expected to renew their opposition, now that the matter has been

means that the improvement will be included in the new rivers and har-

cemetery there Wednesday after- The Big Sandy Association contends that, if this development is_ Stumbo was injured when the made, the territory immediately adautomobile in which he and his bro- jacent to the Tug and Levisa forks ther, G. C. Stumbo, Jr., were driv- will become great industrial centers

Surviving, besides the parents, are slaughter bills against one resident 11 brothers and sisters: Mrs. Ger- of the county featured the last three

and Kenneth Roberts in the slaying of Freddy Stilton, near here. The three manslaughter indict afternoon, the Revs. M. C. Wright Hunter, in the recent deaths as the and Tom Mosley officiating. Burial result of an auto-truck collision on was directed by the Arnold Funeral the Left Beaver highway of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Henson and B. B. Salisbury. Young Salisbury executed three bonds of \$5,000 each Friday He was also indicted on charges of

Other major indictments of the last three-day session: Walter Horn, grand larceny, on

Mother's Day

Sunday May 11

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succeed Sherrill Frazier.

proximately 100 teachers and of this Stumbo, Letha C. Wilkinson. or will be by beginning of the term. Gladys Edwards.

certified teachers. Those employed:

Maytown high school—V. O. Tur- Special teachers—Audrey S. Marginia Turner (half time), Thel- Hayes, Garrett-Wayland, music. ma Stewart (half time), Blanche Dwale—Wm. T. Hammonds, Anne Dingus, Elizabeth Baker, Elsie Pat-Harris. rick, Minnie M. Conley, Ogden Stewart, Vccational Agriculture; grades— Irene Gibson Myrtle Ratliff, Clova Gayheart, Amy chett, Hillis Pratt, Mabel Allen.

Clark, principal, Claude Frady, Virginia C. Hewlett, coach, Ralph Carter, Sally Conley, Claude Conley, Lexie Allen, Edna Martin, Otha Howard. tin, Pollyanna Wiley, Racine Bald- Corrine Allen.

Price, principal, Lassie Hatcher, Ver- M. Jacobs, Lola P. Ousley. Eugene Conley, principal, Lois Perry, Edna Keathley.

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town. Coaches were not named for Ethel Ratliff, principal, Dorothy Wayland and Wheelwright, At Mar- Conley, Billy B. Little, Hattie Reedy, tin Denzil Halbert was employed to Maxie Burke, Opal King Hobson, Ruth Rainey, Julia Akers, Helen Remaining to be employed are ap- Pace, Hassie L. Hopkins, Lloyd

number around 50 per cent will be Palmer-Dunbar School-Wm. T. emergency teachers, it is estimated. Gilbert, principal, Sarah McQueen, All hired at Tuesday's meeting are, Mayme Gilbert, Aneta Gay Rose,

> Weeksbury colored-Gonzil Mc- Akers, Clure.

ner, principal, Everett Hall, coach, tin. Commerce, Garrett and Way-Oliver Rathiff, Leona Cooley, Virland; Jesse Elliott, band; Kathlee the Burchett; 3.—Frankie S. Best; Oralee Shepherd; Rufus Reed and

Begley, Lucretia Osborne, Lucy Bur- Viola A. May, Betty Stephens.

Grades-Ottis Spurlock, principal, Greene, Edith A. Akers, Eunice - Gertrude C. Kendrick; 41.—Edith sel. Hall won an acquittal.

Tackett.

Wheelwright high school-Wayne Earl Hayes, Elaine Roberts; grades Floyd Lafferty.

Ratliff, principal, Ulysses Collins, | - Carlie Crum, Estill Meek, Hazel |

Martin high school-James Salisbury, principal, Denzil Halbert, coach. Sherrill Frazier, Joseph E. Dyer, Mary Ellen Evans, Rose Mary Malone, Dorothy W. Allen, Margaret E. May, Marjorie Willis; grades-Ted Akers, principal, Magdalene Branham, Alva Allen, Girdell Salyers, Anna O. Scutchfield, Elizabeth Robinson, May Flannery, Ena Straub, Ruth S. Reynolds, Ruth O.

Rural Teachers

Lafferty; 5.—Evelyn S. Warrix; 7.— Velva Allen; 12.—Clara Howard, Sizemore-Shirley S. Vanderpool, June H. Stephens; 13-Irene C. Baldridge; 14-Eva Allen; 17.-Greeley David-Billy P. Conley, Carl Horn, Dotson; 17a.-Woodrow Adams; 18 -Elsie Prater; 19.-Reesa Whitaker; Drift-J. M. Stumbo, principal, 21.-Grace Conley, Josephine Sprad-Garrett high school - Charles Audrey Turner, Avanelle Tackett, lin; 24.—Dixie A. Neeley; 27.—Wm. L. Baldridge; 28.—Wilma Snavely Allen-Woodrow Allen, principal, 29.-Joe S. Dingus; 30.-Myrtle M. Helen Marie Coburn, Commodore Opal S. May, Beecher Woods, Mil- Hunt; 33.—Esta Mae Wells; 36.-

Martin, Bertha Ratliff, Ruth Mar- Lackey-Ollie J. Conley, principal, Clyde Maynard; 47.—Gladys Pattin, Bessie R. Conley, Rhoda Mar- Martha Hamilton, Flora A. Wallen, rick; 49.—Norma Stepp, Anne Garrett; 52.-Alonzo Stratton; Bosco - Clem Martin, principal, Norman Crider, Ora Lee Hall, Wayland high school-Lawrence Evelyn C. Horn, Elsie Hicks, Myrtle Dessie Gunnell; 58.-Robert Jones tie P. Conley, Margaret L. Harman, Harold-W. D. Steele, principal, ilton; 63-Thomas Hamilton; 64.-Thelma Daniels, Hodley Cox; Grades Lee Roberts, Geneva Hamilton, Cora Columbus Compton, Gladys M. Hughes, Geraldine Allen, Eva Wake- Weeksbury-Lewis Campbell, prin- Edward Alley; 68.-Blanche S. Hall land, Pauline Conley, Carrie J. Pig- cipal, Bess Damron, Avanelle John- 71.—Etta Mae Osborne, Ida Wil- Prestonsburg resulted in a "hung" man, Clariece Johnson, Eva Hayes, son, Ida M. Little Virginia Mollett, liams; 79-Georgia S. Davis; 86,-Maxie R. Perry, Mary F. Fuller, Dixie Tackett, Robert B. Hall, Paul Ted Parsons; 87.—Elva Jones; 88.— Auxier high school - Carl N. H. Newman; 89.-Oliver Allen, Bur-Moore, principal, Estill Hall, coach, Woods, principal, Wm. D. Music, nis Jones; 89a.—Oma P. Elkins; Nellie S. Moore, Viclet Turner, Nan- coach, Mary E. Wells; Grades- 90a.-Maxine C. Osborne; 94.-Mar-Denny; Grades—Olive T. Hall, Anna Laura Wells, Aileen Music, Angie D. Bridgman; 94a.—Mabel B. Berger;

3a.—Edna B. Saunders; 4.—Pearl Scott Isabel, taking auto of Jack

Burchett; 43.-Kelsa G. Elliott; 44.-Olga R. Conn; 61a.—Hazel H. Ham-Jones; 66.—Georgia S. Hall; 67a.— Wade Sloane, Fred Newman, Sylvia license was dismissed. 95 - Charles Martin, Rose Hagans; Mayor and Mrs. E. P. Arnold, Mrs.

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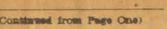
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Vernon Blackburn, carrying a concealed deadly weapon; Bernard Martin, storehousebreaking; Albert Hall, unlawfully converting property of another to his own use and malfeasance in office (two indictments) accused by K. Moore of collecting on a \$75 attachment and keeping greater part of the amount.

Troy Johnson, reckless use of a deadly weapon; Silas Holbrook, shooting at without wounding Oliver Hughes; Willie Waddles, child de-Dist. 1a-Gladys Leshore: 2.-Myr- sertion; Jack Bailey, killing cow of Patton; Fred Shepherd, carrying concealed deadly weapon; Albert Allen Meade and Jack Music, taking auto of Ezra Osborne.

In closing days of the court term William McKinley Hall was given his second trial of the session for the same offense, that of carrying concealed deadly weapon. Joe Hobson, Prestonsburg attorney, presided a special judge by agreement of Slone (half time), James V. Bolen; dred Hall, Callie S. Branham, May Darwin Hunt; 38.—Elmer Hunt; 40. Commonwealth's and defense coun-

Given fines of \$50 on guilty pleas o charges of permitting gaming on his premises and assault and battery, Charley Graves was acquitted of a pistol-carrying charge and the indictment charging him with shooting at another without wounding was dismissed for lack of evidence The grand larceny trial of Walter

Horn and Lloyd Daniels growing out of the alleged theft of a car at West jury. The charge against Denver Martin of selling whiskey without

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The Prestonsburg team this week signed three players from the high school team here. These are Tommy Blackburn, outfielder, who has had previous independent baseball experience, Howard Burchett, third baseman and pitcher, and "Set"

Branham, catcher. Prestonsburg plays Allais here

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Sunday afternoon at 2:3	0.			
The box score:				
Prestonsburg	AB	R	H	E
D. Butcher, ss	. 4	0	0	1
Meade, If	. 2	2	0	2
Paul Butcher, 3b	. 4	2	1	0
Danny Butcher, rf	. 4	2	2	0
Roark, cf	. 4	1	2	0
Clifton, c	. 4	1	2	3
Miller, 2b	. 3	0	0	2
Montgomery, 2b	. 1	0	0	0
May, 1b			2	0
Kidd, p	. 3	0	0	1
Patton, p			0	0

Totals	34	9	9	9
Elkhorn City	AB	R	н	E
Powell, 1f	. 3	0	1	0
Potter, cf	5	1	1	0
Vanhoose, ss	4	1	2	0
Deskins, 2b		1	2	0
Centers, c		0	0	0
Moore, 3b	. 3	1	0	0
Stapleton, rf		1	0	0
Ratliff, 1b		0	0	0
C. Wallace, rf		1	1	0
G. Wallace, rf		0	1	0
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T IS only natural that the Kentucky Department of Highways cannot avoid mistakes. Road-building is a tremendous job in Kentucky, with so many roads urgently needed. The department cannot be all things to all men, and the impulse to criticise should be more often stifled than exercised.

But some mistakes-boners, shall we say, that work injustices-should be called such. And one such The Times is here calling.

Whatever the circumstances under which the mistake was made, whether the error was of heart or mind, the Department has not only wrought an injustice but also is about to waste precious highway funds in its handling of two roads of this section.

The waste of money is about to be made in re-surfacing of Highway 40 between Paintsville and Salyersville.

The injustice comes from the failure of the Department to surface with money to be wasted on Route 40 the Prestonsburg-Salyersville road, an improvement in the state's highway system that is really needed.

This road linking the county seats of Floyd and Magoffin passes through rich sections of the two counties. In good condition, it would be much more heavily traveled than Route 40, between Paintsville and Salyersville. It would provide a short route for every automobile and truck traveling from that vast area south of Prestonsburg into the Bluegrass and beyond. And that road has only a thin coat of gravel-and that coat full of holes. It is traversable in dry weather at great discomfort and at no inconsiderable danger to the motorist.

Route 40 between Paintsville and Salyersville, on the other hand, is one of Eastern Kentucky's very finest highways. By comparison, the Mayo Trail between Prestonsburg and Paintsville is a farm-

to-market road. Route 40 is a good road. Good weather and bad, it offers all the comfort and safety any road in this section offers.

Then why does the Highway Department propose to re-surface it while doing nothing for an equally important route that, in all justice, already should have had a macadam surface?

To resurface Route 40 now would be but to gild the lily. To neglect longer the Prestonsburg-Salyersville road would

Silas Hopkins, of Magoffin county, | Former 4-H club members have produced 94 bushels to the acre of improved the quality of Jersey cattle Ky. 203 white hybrid corn last year in Graves county through the estab-

lishment of registered herds.

Branham's Gunning For Starting Role On Salisbury Staff

special dispatch from Salisbury, N. and a heavy batting attack. C., where Branham is expected to They defeated Garrett Tuesday, 9

club a short while last year, Bran- attack. ham failed to win a game while los- The box score: ing two but he showed signs last Prestonsburg chunker and this year he is one of Childers, 2b. 2 3 1 the hardest workers in camp just to Blackburn, cf. 2 3 1 show that he's planning to do some Burchett, 3b.-p. 4 0 3

ing 175 and standing three inches Goble, rf. 3 1 over six feet and he claims the Spradlin, rf. 1 0 mountain air up in his home land Harmon p. 2 1 1

into condition." While he was in secool here he demonstrated that he was not only tall in stature but plenty long on twirling talent. He was a prime factor in helping the Prestonsburg high school Blackcats establish themselves as a power to be reckoned with in state high school baseball circles and made an enviable mound record for himself.

"But right now," says the Salisbury sportswriter, "Branham's chief thoughts are centered on making a Pittsburgh Pirate scout sit up and take notice-and like all mountain folks, he'll 'die tryin'.

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Cats Look Better In 2 Departments In Last 2 Games

"Right in there pitchin" is a pop- Prestonsburg high school's Black ular expression truly applicable to a Cat baseball team won two games Prestonsburg youngster, Ballard handily last week behind strong Branham, Jr., 19, according to a hurling by Harmon and Burchett

"make the grade" as a starting to 2, and Friday went to Russell to pitcher for the Salisbury Pirates of trounce the Red Devils of that the North Carolina league this sum- school, 10-5. The Russell game was called at the end of the sixth be-The reporter continues: "The like- cause of rain. The losers made only able 19-year-old youngster from the one hit off Harmon and Burchett, mountains is dead determined to but errors, hit batsmen, bases on make good this year and he has been balls and the lone Russell hit scored firing the ball in during practice five runs in that last inning. Burdrills at Newman Park. With the chett's clouting featured the Cats'

season of having the stuff for a Burkett, ss. 4 2 2 0 serious work in a stab for a mound Branham, c. 4 0 0 Porter, 1b. 3 0 0 "Ballard is bigger this year, weigh- Garber, If. 2 0 0 is mighty good for getting a fellow x Williamson 1 0 0 0

Totals 28 10 9 3 McIntire, rf. 3 0 0 Beasley, 2b. 3 1 1 E. Menhouse, ss. 2 1 J. Menhouse, If. 3 1 Johnson, c. 1 0 0 Moore, 3b. 2 0 0 Williams, p. 2 0 0

Totals 21 5 1 2 Summary: 2-base hits-Burkett, Childers, Burchett 2; 3-base hits-Burchett. Double play-Childers to Burkett to Porter. Bases on ballsoff Harmon 2, off Burchett 1, off Williams 4. Struck out-by Harmon 8, by Burchett 1, by Williams 7.

WATER WELL

HAYS BROTHERS

Floyd Residents' Kin Is Victim in Pike-co.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Viola Boyd Allen, 32 years old, wife of Edgar Allen, of Coal Run, who died April 30 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, of a two-month illness following childbirth, were conducted Saturday from the graveside in the family cemetery on Hurricane Creek, Pike county.

A daughter of Nathan and Martha Irick Boyd, Mrs. Allen was a native of Owsley county but had spent almost her entire life at Coal Run. She was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church. Surviving, besides her husband, are four sons, one daughter, five brothers and sisters and one half-brother, three of whom, Willard Boyd, Hazel Stephens and Eugene Stephens, reside at Betsy ABRHE Layne. Others are Mrs. Roxie Meade and Wilda Duvall, both of Boldman, and Fanny Lynch, of Big

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At this meeting five candidates will be selected by the vote of the sportsmen assembled, one of which will be appointed by the Governor to serve on the Game and Fish Commission for the next four years. Each sportsman casting a vote for these candidates must have either a hunting or fishing license for both the years 1945 and 1946 or make an affidavit that such licenses were issued to him.

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Dr. W. J. Fitzpatrick, G. H. Fitzpatrick and H. C. Stephens, Jr.,

were supper guests of Mrs. Maggie Leete and family Monday. Mrs. Wm. Osborne was in Huntington, W. Va., Tuesday on busi-

Mr and Mrs. R. G. Francis are spending some time at Hot Springs,

Elbert S. Collins has returned from the Paintsville hospital where he was critically ill of pneumonia and pleurisy. He is improving rap-

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Mesdames Lenna Spradlin, Woodcordance with Chapter 150.022 of Winston Ford, Monroe Wicker and row Greenwade, Wm. Greenwade, Richard Spurlock were in Huntington Tuesday

> Dist. Atty. and Mrs. C. P. Stephens and Mrs. Winnie F. Johns were in Pikeville Sunday in the interest of locating a memorial park for vether sister, Mrs. Thomas Kuss, at much as 10 years ago. Newport News, Va.

FOR MOTHER—genuine Sunbeam "Mixmaster." HUTSINPILLER

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard and Johnnie Ellis attended the baseball games in Cincinnati last week. Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mrs.

E. H. Sowards were in Paintsville

Saturday, calling on friends. Miss Minerva Friend has returned from New York City where she visited her sister, Mrs. Judy Alice Col-

Mrs. Joe Vance, who has been ill at the Prestonsburg General hospital, has returned to her home. Mrs. John W. Hensley is im-

proved after having been quite ill, the latter part of last week. R. V. May spent the week-end here with his family, returning to

Washington, D.C., Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt, of Mt. Sterling, visited their daughter, Mrs. N. M. White, Jr., here Sunday. Mrs. Julia Grace Porter Hall and daughter, of Pikeville, visited Mrs.

Graham Porter here Sunday. Mrs. E. H. Sowards and Mrs. E. Arnold were in Huntington shopping Monday

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ecompanied to Shepherdsville last week her mother, Mrs. S. B. Simmons, who has been the guest of the Strahans here for some time. Mrs. Strahan and son also attended the Derby at Churchill Downs.

W. S. Martin, of Asheville, N. C. the guest here of his son, Henry Martin, and of other relatives in the

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craft, of Jeffersonville, Ind., were guests last week of their sons, Bill David and onsburg high school

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newman and son, of Beech Hill, W. Va., Wm. Dingus, Mrs Grace D. Ford, Mrs. A. Dingus and Tom Graham Dingus attended the funeral Friday at Martin of Mrs. D C. Dingus.

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son and Mrs. E. H. Sowards. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schindler charge of administration of the 13 were in Huntington Saturday shop- regional ordnance districts during

and Mrs. Paul Snyder stopped here Thursday, en route to their home in Ashland from Florida where they had vacationed. Here, they visited Mrs. Mary D. Allen and the Harkins family

Mrs. Bess Shepherd Sloane suffered a severely sprained ankle and bruises in a recent fall on Court

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(Continued from Page 1) ed the removal of army-owned ma-George H. Fitzpatrick visited his chinery from a Garsson plant for transfer to another plant and Campbell promised to bring it to the attention of the proper authorities.

"As I told you," May was quoted in the transcript, "these fellows are good friends of mine and have been very kind to me in the past about if I can. I'm not asking any favors FOR MOTHER — genuine Prophy- for them. I just want them to get

Col. Henry B. Sheets, retired, now Buffalo, N. Y., bank vice-president. Mrs. B. P. Friend entertained to told of May's request for a "nice big supper Saturday Mrs. Jo M. David- contract" for the Garssons' Illinois munitions enterprises. Sheets was in the war.

Henry Garsson first came to him with May's recommendation, he said, and complained of discriminatory treatment by the Chicago Ordnance District. Sheets told Garsson he would have to handle the matter through the district, he said.

"Garsson said he was not satisfied and was going to get a contract, Sheets said. "He said if necessary he was going to use his influence with Congressmen-he mentioned Mr. May-said he had plenty of friends. He said I'd be hearing from

Sheets heard from May a few days ater, he said. He explained to May that the Garsson firms were to be given no contract at that time because the local office had found them unqualified for the work in uestion. Later he got the records from the Chicago office and went to May's office to discuss the case.

"He said thay were fine contractors, able people and hoped we'd give them a nice big contract," the witness said. He quoted May as having told him at a second meeting: "Now Colonel, you know how those things are. You go see they

get a nice big contract.' Under cross-examination Sheets recalled that Garsson and May had based their complaints on the refusal of the Chicago Ordnance District to put the Garsson firms on the eligible list of bidders and that they claimed their plants were lying idle while a severe shortage of artillery ammunition existed. He could not recall having heard a charge that the Chicago office was discriminating against the Garssons because

they were Jews. Col Herbert R. White, retired, now a Detroit manufacturer, but wartime special assistant to the chief of ordnance, told of receiving other calls from May on behalf of the Garssons. He first gave aid and comfort to the defense with the statement that he received countless calls from other Congressman about war contracts.

On cross-examination he admitted that May, as chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, might have interests in war producion outside his own state.

"But I don't think he'd have called ne—a lowly colonel—on an investigation by the Military Affairs Committee. I thought this was a per-

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Sturgill to Board

nors acts as a national executive Sheriff Sturgill is now serving his he had tried to start a fight. second term as president of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association. He and John Carmedy charging him with Mrs. Sturgill returned Monday from operating a roadhouse without li-

More than 5,000 pounds of alfalfa A concealed deadly weapon charge seed have been ordered by the Allen also was filed against Brown by the County Farm Bureau for August and grand jury. September planting.

distant varieties of tobacco will be 17. He was a son of the late Roy grown on two-thirds of the farms Stilton and of Mrs. Bertha Layne Henry county this year.

One of the six governors elected of Brown, and Mrs. Carmody told

the grand jury that when the shots were fired they turned to see Brown with the revolver in his hand.

A warrant was issued this week for

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NEWS FOR THE VETERAN

Mrs. Feeback is the former Dorothy | Army and Navy Reserve personne will not obtain added credit toward G I. schooling by reason of being recalled to active duty for 15-day training periods, according to officials at the Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, O.

VA holds that these training periods do not constitute active duty for purposes of entitlement to increased benefits under the G.I. Bill, nor may such periods be counted toward establishment of the qualifying period for educational benefits.

apply if the call to duty were for an indefinite period and the veteran served for 30 days or more.

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World War II is entitled to one metic appliances necessary because Home Demonstration year's training or schooling at gov- or disfigurement of the face or ernment expense, plus an additional hands, and special clothing made month's training for every month of necessary through wearing an appliactive duty up to a maximum of ance

VA PAYS PART OF VET

TUITION IN ADVANCE Many non-profit colleges and uniment now may obtain partial ad- vices, including expenses to and visors in 66 counties of the state. vance payment of tuition from the from the veterans' homes and a hos- Home demonstration work in Ken-Veterans Administration, it was an- pital or training institution. nounced recently at the VA's Ohioin Columbus, O.

VA has established a new procedure which permits payment of 75 This ruling, however, would not per cent of the estimated tuition, books and supply costs to schools VETERAN LAW STUDENTS for veterans studying under the G.I. Bill as soon as the semester's regis- law fraternity throughout the coun- The spread of information from

their nearest VA office.

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eligible time to your credit. How-

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cate of eligibility for each subsequent

enrollment

of study under the G.I. Bill?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q. Are payments to a beneficiary

invested in property.

home under the G.I. Bill?

the end of the period for refunding Washington, D. C. money for those who have dropped Other schools which cannot qual-

month, VA officials said.

APPLIANCES AVAILABLE TO AMPUTEE VETERANS

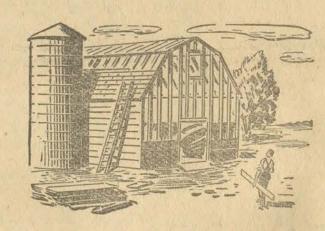
Artificial limbs and other prosthetic and orthopedic devices are EXTRA MEDICAL CARE available to eligible veterans at government expense, VA officials at the Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio, disabilities as male veterans, the VA articles of clothing; they put 6,293 pointed out this week.

Eligible veterans include those reuiring appliances as a result of serice-connected injuries or associated conditions not attributed to service, but which are aggravated by serviceonnected disabilities,

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Week To Be Observed

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tucky, based on the problems of ru-Veterans may obtain detailed in- ral people and determined by them, Michigan-Kentucky Branch Office formation concerning the prosthetic is given through organized homeand orthopedic appliance program at makers' clubs with a membership of 16,347; of that number 11,209 members served as leaders. More than 110,260 farm and rural families report having adopted improvements Members of the Delta Theta Phi in home and family living last year. tration is completed and the num- try are serving as vocational con- neighbor to neighbor can scarcely ber of veterans enrolled is known. sultants for veteran law students be estimated, said Miss Weldon. As The balance of the veteran's ed- under terms of an agreement be- during the war, home gardening and acational expenses can be paid eith- tween the fraternity headquarters conservation are being stressed, but er at the end of the semester or at and the Veterans Administration in in addition, homemakers are interested in housing, health and con-Veterans appearing before VA ad- sumer problems.

visement and guidance centers whose As a result of food conservation, potential employment objective is 65 million quarts of food were canned fy under this plan may continue to the law profession will be referred to and 64 million bushels of vegetables bill VA in arrears, usually once a the attorneys only for specialized were stored. To insure safety in occupational information not other- canning and to save time, homewise normally obtainable, VA ex- makers bought 23,000 pressure canners. Diets were improved in 28,797 families through greater use of milk and eggs.

In 35 counties, homemakers esti-Women veterans are entitled to mated they saved \$156,028 by makthe same medical care for service ing, repairing, cleaning and dyeing Administration in Columbus points sewing machines in good running crder and made or remodeled 197,000 In addition, female veterans may garments,

be hospitalized in civilian hospitals | Twenty-four thousand families in if medically emergent, upon author- 46 counties improved their homes ization by VA, for non-service-con- and made 4,329 slipcovers, 16,913 nected disabilities but not for preg- glass curtains, 2,088 rugs and 3,056 Appliances available include arti-

> cordance with availability of beds washing and ironing were adopted by approximately 25,000 homemak-Male veterans with non-service- ers; 8,000 kitchens were made more connected disabilities, under existing convenient and 5,000 storage units laws, cannot be treated in private added. Fifteen thousand homemakhospitals or by private doctors at ers reported having been assisted federal expense. They are entitled in buying wisely, and 10,000 learned to treatment for non-service-con- to make better use of their time. nected disabilities in VA hospitals

> Mrs. G. H. Dingus, of Martin, Recent statistics show a total of received last week a new Gulbran-150 women veterans were patients in sen Console Spinet Piano, purchased VA hospitals or in other hospitals from Brown's Piano Store, Prestonsunder contract to VA in the three burg, E. B. Brown, owner, Phone states, including 114 in Ohio, 28 in 5493

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Of Church at Allen

Allen, Ky., May 5. (Spl.)-Rev. Winn Barr, pastor of the Salyersville Baptist Church for the last two

Originally from Philadelphia, Pa., he was educated at Maryland College, in Tennessee, and the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Dallas, Texas, and for a time served as pastor of a Dallas church. He did mision work for the State Board in Pikeville before going to Salyersville, nd is recognized as one of the outtanding young ministers in Eastern Kentucky, his articles having appeared in the Western Recorder.

Mrs. Barr, a native of New Jersey, is also well trained in church work, and takes an active part in all its phases. She, their two children, and the Reverend Barr's father, who resides with them, were present for services Sunday, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter. The minister has two sisters who are stationed in Africa as mis-

The new pastor plans to continue the extension work begun by the Rev. J. E. Felty at several points. He was at Wheelwright Sunday afternoon for the ordination of some deacons. He and Mrs. Barr will move to Allen the last of May.

BONANZA

A large crowd attended prayer meeting at the home of Jimmy Harmon Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Conley moved Friday to the home which they purchased recently near Russell.

Warnie Conley and son, Dickie, of Huntington, W. Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Con-Jones Moore. Everyone is cordially invited to

Albert Spradlin, who is employed at Leatherwood, visited his family over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Wess Music and

ter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spradlin, of Portsmouth, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sprad-

DRIFT

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Turner visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Stumbo

Those who attended the Kentucky Derby from around here were Mr. and Mrs. Clive Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Martin.

Peggy Martin and Pat Hewlett visited friends at Maytown Sunday. Mrs. Spurlock Damron spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ernest Porter. Mrs. Ida Walters and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Trimble Mitchell at Gibson

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Hunt visited Mrs. Lena Hunt, of Hi Hat, recently. Ballard Moore and daughters, Betty and Mary Sue, spent Sunday

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the running of the Derby in Louis- "good" on recreational activities.

after being a patient at the Beaver Layne, was elected secretary. Valley hospital for several weeks. Mrs. Amy Begley and son, Joe held its regular monthly meeting

Huntington. and family

ears of overseas service.

night performances. The play was cussed "Department of Welfare," one of the best ever given here.

Miss Rose Hagans spent the week- and Oneida Williams.

end visiting friends in Ashland. J. G. Gibson was a business vistor in Prestonsburg recently.

Mrs. Ed Sutton Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen, of Harold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

attend church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, The Rev. S. B. Rucker will preach. Sunday School at 10. daughters and Mary Kathryn Pra-

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BETSY LAYNE

a business trip to Huntington Sat- meeting held at Morehead. Betsy Miss Mary Lou Hill, daughter of rated excellent on the opening-clos-Layne entered all contests and was years, began his ministry as pastor Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hill, of Benanza, ing ceremony which was chosen to is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. be sent to the state meeting. "Kentucky Horizon," suggested by Betsy Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jones and Layne was chosen as the F.H.A. sons, Wendell and Tommy, attended newsletter name. Betsy Layne rated

New officers were elected by the Mrs. J. A. May is home againt district and Lois Stephens, of Betsy

Taylor Begley, spent Saturday in Thursday night, May 1, at the home began with the early pioneers of Catherine Blackburn gave a reading

and in conclusion Mrs. Josephine Misses Joyce and Beryl Stewart, Howell read an interesting article tudents at the University of Ken- by Jesse Stuart on "Heart of Amerucky, accompanied by two friends, ica." After a lengthy business disrisited their mother. Mrs. Viola cussion refreshments were served by Stewart, last week-end. Joyce will the hostess to Mesdames Laura be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Chandler, Catherine Blackburn, Boughton at Berea this week-end. Josephine Howell, Myrtle Hardwick

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of Mrs. Theodore Snoddy and Judy the Floyd County Fish & Game Club spent Saturday night with Mr. and Monday night, May 12, 7:30, at Roger Stewart's store, Langley, Ky.

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of Mrs. Mildred Davis. Mrs. Laura Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Patrick, Chandler conducted the program of Salversville, spent the week-end "Know Your Government." Mrs. with her brother, Thomas Patrick Chandler's discussion of the subject Gorman Bradley, son of Mr. and Kentucky, their ways of life, leading Mrs. Joe Bradley, is home after two up to the present government. Mrs Mrs. Oma Jean Hall, of Martin, on "Organization of State Governrisited her sister, Mrs. Fletcher May, ment," which was conducted in classroom manner, with questions and The Maytown Seniors gave their answers by the members, adding vaplay, "Lights Out," in the high school riety and entertainment to the proauditorium May 2 at afternoon and gram. Mrs. Myrtle Hardwick dis-

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needs a bride in a hurry to fool his ens. uncle, "Mr. Dan Took" (Paul Hall). Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens and The answer to Jimmy's problem is daughter, Phyllis, were in Prestons-"Bill Thompson," his buddy (Charles | tored to Paintsville Sunday Tackett), All goes well until two Mrs. Jack Best and son, Stephen Other characters are:

Madge Burns, Jimmy's sweetheart and little Miss Jane Williams mo-tored to Paintsville Sunday. Thompson, Bill's aunt—Margaret
Spurlock; Peggy Westfield, Uncle
Dan's ward—Poliy Allen; Mr. Oswald, a bill collector — Malcolm

Corbon by Allen Stands Sta sister—Jane Davis; McDaniel, a Saturday evening. nurse from "Green Gables"-Wanda Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rice, of

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all per- Moore. as having claims against the es- Mrs. Ed Snider, of Jenkins, re Ky., on or before May 20, 1947, and ens. are notified to settle same at once. TO HOLD CHURCH BENEFIT FRED HENSON, Admr.

(Last week's correspondence)

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay May had as heir guests for the week-end Mrs. "Here Come the Brides," a three- Leona May, Orion May and Anna

Mr. and Mrs. George Laven and The story plot sets up this situa- daughter, Tommie Carol, of Allen, were Sunday dinner guests of her Adrian Collins as "Jimmy Took" parents, Mr and Mrs. Tom Steph-

more brides appear and further com- Lee, Mrs. Tom Mcore and children plicate the already complicated plot. Robert Nelson, Ella Rose and William Kelly, Mrs. Ethel Akers Hall

Garber; Mrs. Duvalle Smythe, a young woman after Uncle Dan— Anna Elizabeth, of Columbus, Ohio, Betty Davis; Bubbles Duvalle, her were calling on Mrs. Tom Moore

E May; Lady McBeth, a stranger Banner, were visiting her parents, from "Green Gables" - Barbara Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dotson, this week-end.

> Little Miss Jane Williams, of Paintsville, is spending the week here with her aunt, Mrs. Tom

tate of T. P. Henson, deceased, to turned home Wednesday after file same, properly proven, with the spending several days here with her undersigned administrator at Ligon, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Steph-

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Robert K. Cullen, chief statutes candidates who do not participate wide or large district offices, not reviser and Assistant Attorney Gen- in primary elections must file with later than midnight July 18.

H. Martin and Mrs. V. A. Hayes following would be the final dates night June 7.

office, or for any legislative or dis- than midnight June 18.

trict office which includes more than | Candidates for Boards of Educa- sentee voters.

tion and independent candidates for city offices must file with their county clerks not earlier than Sept. 5

ed to file pre-primary expense ac- ly meeting. Mrs. V. A. Hayes was counts, either with county clerks if leader. Those attending were Mrs. All independent and minor party running locally, or with the Secre- Leck Martin, Mrs. Charles Hornsby Robert K. Cullen, chief statutes candidates who do not participate tary of State if running for state- Mrs. E. C. Blanton, Mrs. Luther

upon which candidates' declarations All major-party candidates for is August 2. The 1946 Legislature day, June 13. must be in the hands of their coun- county, city, district or legislative changed filing deadlines when it ty clerks or Secretary of State; offices, where the districts include passed the absentee-voting law, thus Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ehmsen at All major-party candidates for only one county or less, must file giving the Secretary of State and tended the annual Kentucky Mounthe nomination for any state-wide with their county clerks not later county clerks more time for print- tain Dinner dance at the Lafayette ing and mailing out ballots to ab- hotel, Lexington, last Thursday

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nor later than midnight Sept. 20. Service met at the Methodist Church All primary candidates are requir- Friday evening for its regular month-Primary election day in Kentucky The next meeting will be held Fri-

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6268	Amerit Tunda Jona land	04 584	Baldridge Albert 24-9	8.63 176	Porter, A. L., 66-a,	43.59 27	778	Hayes, Bee, Sr., 10-a	6.18	3667	Bentley, Rosna, 5-a	18	We are authorized to announce JOHN MILTON STUMBO of McDowell, Ky., for
goog	Banks, Bill, Adm., land	51 603	Baldridge, John	1.74 177	Prater, Fanny Thornsbury, 10-a.	5.78 28	783 300	Hayes, Edgill	8.96	3695 3712	Bradley, Raney 7.3 Brooks, Sally, 14-a. 8.3	33 37	REPRESENTATIVE District 97
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6295	Bolen, Guilford, land	59 643	Bingham, Fred	4.51 180	Prater, T. H., 30-a,	3.41 28	335 339	Hicks, W. H., 15-a	1.43	3769 3771	Caudill, Alvin, 4-a. 9.8 Caudill, Cleveland, 10-a. 17.3	85 39 0	DOUG HAYS McDowell, Ky., as a candidate
6299 6305	Therefore Transport land	84 667	Blair Jim 30-9	1 74 191	Drichett Edn Dr.	8.94 28	350	Horn, Orville 1	0.35	3774	Caudill, Corbet, 8-a. 11.1 Caudill, Jack, Heirs, 6-a. 15.8 Caudill, Jarvey, 25-a. 13.0	86 f	or the Democratic nomination for STATE SENATOR rom the 29th district (Floyd, Knott
6320	Clina Oil & Cas Co land 1121	80 682	Bradley Johnnie	8 09 184	Povnolde Tivis	4.78 28	364	Howard, Stewart	1.11	3778 3779	Caudill, John Henry, 20-a. 9.8 Caudill, Johnnie, 40-a. 12.3	84 35	OR REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to announce
6326	Cartt, Viola, lots	33 701	Branham, John David, 20-a	3.95 185	Rice, S. W., 18-a.	24.18 28	370 373	Hughes, Francis	7 55	3787	Caudill, Milburn, 5-a. 13.6 Caudill, Troy, 1-a. 13.1 Chaffins, Mitchell, 6-a. 12.6	62	RAY R. ALLEN f Martin, Ky., as a candidate for the Demogratic nomination for
	Cooley Wikhorn Cool Co mine etc 57	44 720	Burchett, Banner, 6-a. 1	1.53 188	Salvere Wolter 1 a	7.58 28	382	Hunter, Ballard, 7-a 1	3.13	3800	Chullen, Johnnie, 7-a	.08	REPRESENTATIVE f the 98th Legislative district, sub-
6344	Diamond Eikhorn Coal Co., mine, etc. 29.	71 743	Burchett, Pete, 40-a	3.04 192 8.66 193	Schenherd H H 70.0	15.88 28	384 391	Hunter, Harrison, 7-a	6.21	3811	Click, Kermit, Heirs, 75-a. 11.4 Click, Mynetta, 30-a. 7.0 Collins, Madison, 4-a. 14.1	04 p	arty at the August primary.
6365	Fracure Robert land	31 150	Burton Bessie land	3.08 194	Shepherd Lourenie	-8 17.26 29	903	Jones, Mrs. Jack, 50-a	6.16	3848 3852	Compton, Leonard, 5-a. 9.8 Conn, Mrs. Anna, 1-a. 4.5	.84 c	Give a World War II veteran a hance. He has proved worthy. Off is job, 28 months overseas, and
6376	Graham, Linda, land	08 766 84 772	Calhoun, Ellen, 5-a	8.94 1956 8.95 195	Shepherd, Sam, 50-a	17.26 290 18.66 293	120	Jones, Wiley	8.96	3853 3855	Conn, Bev, 2-a	.55 g	erved a re-enlistment of 18 months -to serve God and man. I hope to o on serving our people. I am a
6398	Hicks Woots land	94 816	Clark Josephine 4-a	7.55 195	Shepherd, Troy, 40-a	13.13 291	124	Knox, Howard	6.19	3870	Conn, Virgil	.94 in	andidate for the Democratic nom- nation for Senator at the August rimary and will appreciate your upport.
- 641H	Hopkins, Frank, Sr., land	18 844 62 845	Collins, Ashley	3.13 1968 3.13 1968	Shepherd, Vinson	13.76 29 18.66 29	41	Layne, Buck, 10-a.	24.35	3897 3907	Crum, Harry J., 30-a	.13 .55 F	JOHN D. ROBINSON OR REPRESENTATIVE
6420	Howell Nettie land 82	20 852	Conley, Susan	6.65 197	Slone, Adaz, 20-a	15.88 29	44	Layne, Chas.	10.33	3920 3933	Davis, Lizzie, 1-a 5." Dingus, Glenn B 32.8	.78 .53 a	We are authorized to announce W. J. (JACK) RYAN
6427	Huffman, Rosalind, land 7.6 Hughes, Jack, land 29.7 Hunt, Garland, land 5.2	71 884	Cornett Belle 25-a	2.79 204	Spradlin, Lydia, 10-a.	7.58	54	Lester, Otto	8.61	3947 3953	Eades, Charles	33 0	REPRESENTATIVE f the 96th Legislative district, sub- ect to the action of the Democratic
6442	Jefferson Coal Co., mineral 691.2 Jeff Jarvis Oil & Gas Co 51.4	10 922	Derossett, Clell, 75-a	1.19 207	Stephens, Clabe, 70-a	8 96 29	72	Manns, Jim, 5-a	0.35	3969	Elkins, Viola, 8-a. 7.6 Estep, William, 2-a. 7.5 Farley, Martha, 40-a. 9.5	.96 P	arty at the August primary.
6448	Johnson, Missouri, mineral 22.1 Koonz, George W. Est, land 354.8	16 944	Dillon John	1.74 208' 3.53 2106	Stumbo, M. T., 150-a	7.58 299	91	Martin, Earle, 168-a	33.16	3985	Francis, H. H	.45	We are authorized to announce
6462	Ky. Beaver Colleries, land	0 976 1 987	Ferrell, Lack, 10-a	1.02 211	Thornsbury, Bill, 25-a	10.57 30	115	Martin, Kruger	0.62	3991	Frasure, Curt 39. Frasure, E. K., 18-a. 24. Friend, Mae S., 15-a. 9.	.35	REPRESENTATIVE
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6508 6513	Maynard, U. S., land 29.6 Mayo, Dave, mineral 4.5 Mosley, Jessie, land 62.4	1 1009	Frasure, Graden, 1-a.	3.37 2133	Waddles, Daisy M., 1-a	8.94 30	058	Mayo, Bill, 80-a.	29.74	4055	Gregory, Harry 17.4 Harrington, Joe, 20-a. 10.3 Halbert, Edd, 15-a. 14.4	.20 a	nd gladly refer the voters to my ecord in the State Legislature.
6517 6521	Neff, C. L., land	6 1016	Frasure, Mrs. Willie	0.55 2162 0.55 2162	Warrix, John, 70-a	21.41 30	77	Moore, Beverage	6.19	4062 4064	Halbert, Mickey 18 (Halbert, Repts, 1-a 13.0	63	OR REPRESENTATIVE We are authorized to announce HENRY C. HALE f Prestonsburg, Ky., as a candidate
6526 6528	Osborne, Bess, Iand	34 1036 27 1046	Gearheart, James	0.33 2173 6.10 2186	Webb, Jane	7.55 30	184	Moore Mr and Mrs Trov I 3-9	10.33	4076	Hall, B. F., 10-a	.58 f	REPRESENTATIVE of the 96th Legislative district, sub-
6530 6533	Pack, Lula V., land	63 1053 29 1057	Goble, Bill V., 25-a	3.13 2202 3.76 2203	Whitaker, Alta, Admx., 60-a Whitaker, C. L. Est., 40-a.	11.71 30	91	Morrison, Ellis	28.52	4090	Hall, Charley, 20-a. 22/ Hall, Dollie, 1-a. 4. Hall, Dwelley 6.	.51 I	ect to the action of the Democratic party at the August primary. FOR STATE SENATOR
6539 6545	Polly, J. B., land	08 1073 08 1074	Goble, John W., 20-a	3.13 2218	Whitaker, Willie, 75-a	10.90 30	194	Morrison, Milton, 3-a	3.27	4098	Hall, Elisha, 4-a. 8. Hall, George 14.	.58	We are authorized to announce VAUGHAN LEE McCOY
6548 6550	Pure Oil Station, building	84 1078 44 1081	Goble, Millard, 1-a,	0.35 2232 3.94 2234	Wills, Willis, Jr., 20-a	19.14 30	097	Mullins, Hampton and Wife, 71-a	26.39	4113	Hall, Ira	1.62	he Republican nomination for STATE SENATOR from the 29th district (Floyd, Knott
6560 6565	Shepherd, Odie, land	82 1094 16 1095	Goodman, G. L., 30-a	0.84 2252	Woods, W. B. (Bill), 8-a	15.88 31	116	Oney, Herbert	7.45	4126	Hall, John R., 25-a	7.04	and Martin counties). A World War II veteran, a teacher, a mem- per of the United Mine Workers of
6578	Taylor, John, land 17. Thews, Jake, lot 12. Thornsbury, Joe, land 72.	33 1098	Goodman, Mary Belle	1.63 2275	Wright Ada	4.78 31	127	Osborne, O. H., 40-a	8 21	4138	Hall, Lee, 4-a. 7. Hall, Lewis, 1-a. 7. Hall, Lillie, 10-a. 5.	.45	FOR REPRESENTATIVE Nominate Ex-G-L ELMER BOWE
6591	Webb, Mrs. Eva, land	55 1151 65 1155	Hall, Bill, 1-a	0.47 2.73 No.	DISTRICT NO. 2 Name Description	Amount 31	148	Ousley, Newt, 1-a	13.13	4148 4149	Hall, Madison 4. Hall, Marion (MN)), 6-a 32.	.53	of Wayland, Ky., for REPRESENTATIVE
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10 24	Akers, Clifford, lot 4.	93 1221	Harris, John B. 25-a.	5.86 2291	Allen D M Jr	28.88 32	204	Peters, H. J.,	17.29	4173	Hall, Stella, 1-a	.53	ncrease in teachers pay; 3. In-
62	Branham, Gary and Gracie, lots 10. Burke, E. R. and Grace, land, etc 200. Collins, Gormby, 13.	44 1228	Harris, Russell. 30-a. 2	3.94 2328 7.20 2333	Allen, U. S., 25-a	18.66 32	229	Prater, Ernest	9.60	4188	Hall, Woodrow R., 1-a. 11. Hamilton, Arthur 9. Hamilton, Curtis, 10-a. 6.	.11	nouse for Floyd county's aged and lisabled.
93 aı	Conley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E., house and lot	48 1243	Helton, Anderson, 10-a.	3.08 2388 3.38 2359	Barnett, Mrs. R. H., 3-a,	7.04 32	245	Prater, Pierce	10.35	4197	Hamilton, Estill, 10-a	.04	Prestoneburg Chapter
151 154	Fitzpatrick, Opal 8. Ford, Winston	.71 1261	Helton, Morgan, 30-a.	1.74 2370 8.69 2373	Bentley, Mrs. A. L., 35-a Bentley, Caney, 6-a	7.55 32	256	Preston Velve 2-c	10.35	4215	Hamilton, Lucreasy 73 Harris, Grant, 1-a. 93 Harris, Janey, 2-a. 93	.57	No. 182 ROYAL ARCH MASONS
165 181	Goble, Frank 7.	29 1290	Holbrook, Jessie, 7-a.	3.08 2419	Bolen, Mary Jane Estate	5.53 32	266	Ratliff, Henry	8.21	4222	Harris, Tommy 8. Hatfield, Ernest, 12-a 213.	.58	Meets on 4th Saturday, each month, at 7:30 p.m.
189	Gray, Bummer	19 1312	Hondel, Madge Howard, Chester, 40-a. 1 Hughes, Harry, 50-a. 1	7.55 241° 3.13 242°	Branham, Jay, 36-a	18.92 32	290	Reed, Herman, 45-a	7.58	4228 4229 4232	Hatfield, Frank	.66	Visiting Companions are al- ways welcome.
196 199	Hagans, Ora, Estate	.87 1369	James, 10m, 60-a	3.08 244 8.66 245	Case, F. T., 50-a,	7.55 32	296	Reffitt, W. M., 120-a.	27.06	4241 4242	Henderson, Dave and Wife, 4-a 10.4 Henderson, Mint, 25-a 7.0	.47	J. T. HUGHES, H.P. Z. S. DICKERSON, Secy.
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tess at her home on Highland avenue, May 1, to the Prestonsburg cent, and family.

Those who attended were Mr. and

Indice of Mr. and kirs. Epp darrell. incurred by any person other than myse f; nor will any checks on my University of Kentucky. A graduate Woman's Club. Miss Alice Harris, Business visitors to Prestonsburg Mrs. Charley Mulkey, Delzie Mul- account be honored by payment unthe president, presided. Mrs. Cecil this week; Furman Dingus, Mrs. key, Finis Mulkey, Helen Conn, less issued in person by me to the a freshman in the College of Arts Kendrick presented the following Mark Elswick. names for membership: Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. Furman Dingus were Conn, Charley Boyd, Delmer Conn, May 8, 1947. E. S. Collins, Lon Hill, Grover Lowe, visiting relatives in Paintsville Sun-Banner Conn. Anna Ray Jarrell,

Mrs. Chalmer Frazier installed the new officers for 1947-48, using the candle light service: Miss Alice Harrison.

John Hayes Turnley, who is employed in Ashland, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. John Howard Akers, Curtice-president; Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, vice-president; Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, treasurer, Mrs. J. P. Sammons, repart of the control o cording secretary, and Mrs. Jack Keenon, corresponding secretary.

At the conclusion of the program the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Regan, Francis and Frazier, served treatment in the Beaver Valley hosrefreshments to Mesdames Winnie pital after being hit by a car. She F. Johns, A. C. Harlowe, E. S. Col- sustained leg and hip fractures. lins, Cecil Willis, Ceril Kendrick, M. Robert Regan, Wayne Bradley, N. L. May, Fanny Runnels, Virgil Webb, Fred G. Francis, Chalmer Frazier, Sunday Merle Wilson, Richard Spurlock and Miss Alice Harris.

plants were distributed to 4-H club Rogers. members.

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home. Mrs. Ailen had been visiting In Pike county, 25,000 strawberry her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. The Allens attended the Derby in Louisville Saturday, Mrs. Wade Mahood celebrated her

> birthday May I. Miss Lee Gearheart is improving steadily from her recent illness. She will be up and about scon.

A large crowd attended the funeral of Mrs. David Dingus Sunday. The rites were held in the Christian Church. She was widely known in this county and was beloved by all who knew her.

The Business Men's Association of Louisa is sponsoring the Lawrence ounty corn derby.

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MARTIN

Miss Blanche Keathley and Mrs. Lawrence Keathley entertained at Bible Class: Mrs. Henry C. Mace, hits and also led the hitting attack Mrs. J. B. Norris, Mrs. Alton Crisp, with two hits in four times at Gladys Frazier and Mrs. C. H. Martin. After the devotional by Mrs. Joe Allen, teacher, the class decided to have a rummage sale at the Meth- ATTEND DERBY S. B. Rucker, Mrs. C. R. Marshall Mrs. John May, of Langey and Mrs. Annie Stumbo will be hostesses at the next meeting

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES, usual demand for hatching eggs.

Emma Defeats David Sunday by 7-2 Score

Emma defeated David, at David, the home of the latter on April 29 Sunday, 7 to 2. Mosley, who pitched the following members of the Elliott for the winners, allowed only six Mrs. C. R. Marshall, Mrs. Owen bat. Evans of David collected three Babb, Mrs. Clyde Allen, Mrs. Joe of the losers' six hits. Emma will Allen, Mrs. Francis Harmon, Mrs. play Republic Steel at Emma, May

flocks in Clark county report an un-

WAYLAND

The Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Ervin Mullins, April 30, for the monthly program. At a brief business session preceding the program, conducted by Mrs. Fred A. Martin, president, the WOULD KEEP THEM AT HOME secretary's and treasurer's reports were read. Plans for entertaining the Wheelwright Woman's Club were discussed The president announced that the club had won first prize in the Seventh district in the annual Publicity Scrapbook contest. odist parsonage, across from the Among the Derby goers were Mr. A special vote of thanks was extendgymnasium, Saturday, June 7. A and Mrs. H. B. Patrick, Mr. and ed to Mrs. Carl Wrightson, Misses flower game and a theater game, Mrs. W. V. Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Hughes and Willa Gay Elkins directed by Mrs Virginia Keathley, W. W. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. for their splendid contributions in with Mrs. Joe Allen and Mrs. Fran- Mandt, Mrs. Mary D. Allen, Mr. and making this project a success. It was ces Harmon winning prizes, A Mrs. A. B. Meade, Judge E. P. Hill, voted to divide the club's annual "Know Your Bible" game was di- Jr., Jarvis Allen, W. G. Biggers, all \$10 award to the outstanding senior rected by Miss Blanche Keathley, of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. G. at Wayland high school between the then refreshments were served. Mrs. D. Ryan, of Martin, and Mr. and Misses Doris Allen and Willa Grav Elkins. The president appointed

Mesdames Harry Sherman and Er-Owners of pullorum-free turkey vin Mullins as delegates to the state convertion of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs in Louisville May 22-24. Mrs. Willard Castle presented an interesting program on "Will There Be Peace?" After preliminary remarks by the leader, Mrs. Richard Vinson summarized "Have Faith for World Peace," by Edward R. Stettinius. Mrs S. M. Martin presented a report on 'Victory Without Peace," by Archibald Mc-Leish. Mrs. Charles Sturgill gave a resume of outstanding current opinions concerning the United Nations and World Peace. Mrs. Castle concluded her program with a report on "Why This Peace Should Work," by William L. Clayton, assistant Secretary of State.

> Refreshments were served by the nostess to the following members Mesdames Harry Sherman, J. Spillman, Richard Vinson, S. M. Martin, Fred A. Martin, N. D. Howard, Earl Castle, Willard Castle, Fleyd Copley, John Wallace, George Evans, Jr., Roy Souleyrette, Charles Sturgill and Thomas Hatcher.

the Hindman Woman's Club at its sixth anniversary tea, April 19. Preceding the tea, students of the Hindman school presented a program of folk dances, and Miss Clara Shaw, governor of the Seventh district, addressed the members of the two

Next meeting will be held at the nome of Mrs. Richard Vinson, Friday evening, May 9. Mrs. George Evans, Jr., has charge of the Mother's Day program.

Miss Salisbury Elected Sorority Secretary

Mary Charlotte Salisbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Salisbury, of Prestonsburg, has been elected recording secretary of the University of Kentucky chapter of

Alpha Gamma Delta social sorcrity. A graduate of Prestonsburg high school, Miss Salisbury is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University and is a member of Cwens, national honorary for sophomore women of outstanding leadership, the Student Government Association, policy making organization for the UK student body and Guignol, campus little theater

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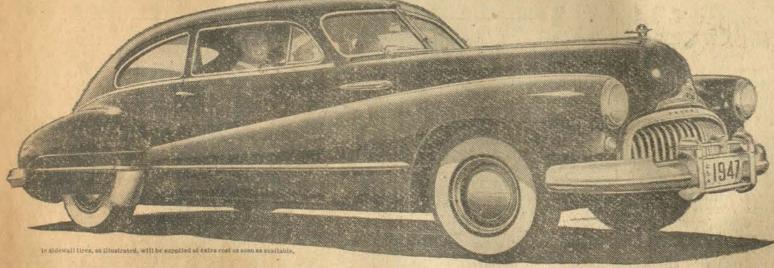
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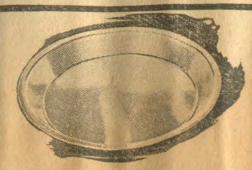


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