the rescue of this column with releases from its June number. This was good enough for the Digest. These United States":

my Uncle Dave's Kentucky farm, I ment. had the heaves?" I asked.

"Son, I make it a rule when trading horses with a friend never to ask questions," said Uncle Dave, "I know damn well he'd lie to me, and 1946 to May, 1947 will qualify for the I'm afraid that might make me dis- \$100 vacation payment. Pro-rated the summer throughout Floyd coun-

The only change I would have

SUCKERS WILL BE FEWER

may not catch so many fish, but United Mine Workers. for many weeks yet.

WE SAY-"IF" . . .

any gambling going on at the car-nival and no attempt made by officers of the law to see that this violation is punished, why not find BOARD ADDS yourselves a nice spot, and a spot as open to the public view as that "overlocked" gambling joint, and start a little game?

This idea has possibilities. Defi-

BIG SANDY "BOYS"

GET TOGETHER In Washington and to the world

Chief Justice Vinson. To the

palace that is the Supreme Court day uffding to make an unannounced | Emergency teachers will be requir-Chief Justice and his intimate since erintendent Palmer L. Hall said. their ballplaying days, worked their

The talk that followed was of big things. Not big things in legal or world affairs, but happenings and 6—Loma C. Hatfield; 10—Letha Litter June 7, this year. names and places that loomed big in the memories of the Big Sandy denly inquired, "Where's old Lewis Johnny Crider; 38A — Mabel S. taxes.

Told that Mr. Mayo also was in Washington, the head of the highest tribunal in the land told a story which Lewis later verified.

It dated back to Camp Taylor days of World War I. When young Fred Vinson arrived there, a raw recruit from Louisa, Lewis Mayo had been in the army for some time, in the Medical corps. He was the only sol-

I'll get you placed. Don't worry.' welcome news that the recruit's worries were over; everything was fixed, Keathley. all set, etcetera.

kept his cigars. It was easy.

(See Story No. 1, Page 5)

UNDANGUNG UND Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Howard & Combs, attys. John Fra- Barney ure vs. Polly Hamilton Frasure; S. McDowell-Love Clarke, Ferguson, atty. Mary Annis Colvs. Ovie Collier; Leroy and C. Hall, coach; Winnie B. Johnson, Cilmer Combs, attys. John Lafferty s, Fannie Lafferty; Howard & ANNOUNCES RECITALS Jombs, attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alex L. Davidson.

U. S. ORDERS That World MINE HOLIDAY

Vacation with Pay To Start June 28; Committee Called

of which reasons we find it "available." It's from the Digest's "Life in pay Wednesday for some 350,000 SCHOOL OUT, miners employed in the 2,500 soft hese United States":

Noticing a fine-looking horse at coal mines operated by the govern
GRADUATION

asked him about it. "I took it in | Capt. H. N. Collison, federal coal trade from a Yankee friend across mines administrator, directed the the river," he said. "But the horse vacation period to begin June 28, is no good—he's got the dry heaves." With payments of the \$100 vacation Didn't your friend tell you he checks to be made on the last pay day of June but not later than June

> Each miner with a full employment record for the period of June, with lesser service.

made in this anecdote would have his policy committee and district tion exercises here Friday night. the soft coal operators.

Neither Lewis nor the operators biggest crowds. ahead for disciples of Walton. They the 200-man policy committee of the their relatives and friends.

they'll not be bothered with suckers | Collisson said the vacation pay- be delivered by Adron Doran, Wingo, ments are on the same basis provid- Ky, educator, and 1946-47 president How do we know? That's easy- ed last year by the Krug-Lewis of the Kentucky Education Associathat carnival operating here all this agreement, which recognized an an- tion, minous coal industry.

the galloping dominoes. If you see deals with vacation payment, today's Arnod, of Prestonsburg.

70 TEACHERS

Emergency Teachers Must Attain Rating Assigned, Is Ruling

With the employment of 70 more teachers by the Floyd County Board COURT RULES Last week, County Judge Alex L. of Education, the county's teacher avidson and County Attorney W. needs for the 1947-48 term were Burchett invaded the marble nearer, but not quite, filled Satur-

call on the Chief Justice. Various ed, the Board specified in hiring secretaries and this and that wanted them, to attain before entering upon to know if they had an appointment. their duties the teacher rating un-Judge Davidson, a kinsman of the der which they were employed, Sup-

The Board also directed that all

ginning June 9. Teachers hired Saturday

57-Gladys Conn; 58-Lenora Burke; 60-Pauline Reed; 61-Verdie Frasure and Josephine Newsome; 63-Marie Tackett; 65-Edgar Meade;

Janna Keathley; 73-A. J. Martin Hamilton; 87A-Marie Elswick and "I know the colonel," the Pres- Helen Campbell; 88-Flora I. Moore tonsburg soldier assured Vinson, and Artie S. Moore (Bryant Branch); 89-Amalene Elliott and Doris Bel- Prestonsburg, Tuesday told on his tify as character witnesses for Mr. out in the Garssons' interest, the de- berland Lumber Company," he said. And shortly he was back with the cher; 39A—Christa Lee Reynolds; eighth day on the witness stand at May. Last week, prominent citizens fense claims.

"Why," explained Mayo in a bit Bonnie Newscme; 95-Earleen May; for President Roosevelt. of verbal horseplay. "I just walked 99—Anna May Salisbury; 101—Ha Thus he met questioning by the Other testimony produced since using his influence as chairman of tears when testimony concerning a of verbal horseplay. I just walked as charman of tears when testimony concerning a into the colonel's office, slapped him P. Hale; 104—Evelyn Baldridge; 105 prosecution of the circumstances last week, as reported in the daily the House Military Affairs Commit-\$1,500 sight draft he drew on a on the back and asked him where he —Matilda Martin; 108 — Johnnie under which he was a passenger on newspapers: Case and Kathryn A. Moore: 112- the same plane with Murray Gars-Ernestine Reynolds; 113-Mae Cool- son.

> Hamilton, Ruby T. Pack. Lackey-Ella Rector

Weeksbury-Marjorie Jones.

Wheelwright high school-Adrian gun and a few machine guns."

Joe Wheeler Horn and Eva Allen. day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Garssons owe the Prestonsburg man Garssons for the original purchase berland account, but the bank in-William Stewart, 26, and Hannah grade school auditorium here. Fri- money in connection with the op- of the land does not appear on May's terpreted it as meaning the funds House resolutions directing the in September, 1946, he was a captain will be closed in observance of Me-Newsome, 20, both of Ligen; mar-day, June 6, at 8 p.m., both voice eration of the Cumberland Lumber balance sheet. Another \$5,000 re- should go to his personal account. Military and Naval Affairs Commit- in the army air forces. ried here May 26 by County Judge and plane pupils will be presented in Company. recital at the same place,

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THURSDAY

Floud County Times

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

HERE IS NEXT

Big Crowd Expected As 306 To Receive Hi School Diplomas

School was "out" Thursday for north of Paintsville.

sium is being readied for one of its set on the highway.

The Commencement address will

week will get all the suckers for nual vacation period in the bitu- Before that, nowever, the evening's program will include the Proces-Collisson's order pointed out that sional and other numbers by the the authority of the Coal Mines Ad- Floyd county band and the county Speaking of carnivals, we have a ministration ends June 30. The order chorus, the latter directed by Mrs. suggestion to make to some of the said that if the operators and the Carlos Haywood, Miss Margaret May boys who like to take a chance on the turn of a card or the whirl of new contract before June 27 which address of welcome by Mayor E. P.

Following the Commencement, adners. County Superintendent Palmer 8-2 victory,

Filed by Sturgill As Sheriffs' Assn. President in State

tice, they were hustled in without Bennett College, London, Ky., be- decision that the Commonwealth misjudged fly. must pay for the annual official Meade, Prestonsburg rightfielder, bonds and state revenue bonds of lashed a homer over the left field District 5A-Simon Allen; District Sheriffs when were made on or af- fence in the last of the eighth to

tle; 10A-Delphia Hicks; 11-Sam But, the opinion continued, the Howard Burchett, strapping high Hale; 15 - Goldia Stephens and Commonwealth cannot pay pre- school righthander, relieved Patton, boys. After almost an hour and a Gladys Howard; 16—Glenn Whit- miums on any bond a Sheriff may found the bases full no terrifying aker; 31-Goldia Burchett; 37- execute to cover the collections of spectacle and ended the Pikeville

(See Story No. 4, Page 6)

Worker at Emma Dies of Injuries Suffered Sunday

Raymond Orville Coffey, 35 years old, of Catlettsburg, who has been employed by a drilling contractor and residing at Allen during recent weeks, died at the Golden Rule hospital, Paintsville, early Monday morning, eight hours after an automobile in which he was a passenger overturned on U.S. 23, eight miles

The car, according to Capt. Ford payments will be made for miners ty and all that remains of the 1946- Hall, of the State Highway Patrol, 47 term is the biggest school event had turned cut to pass a truck. See-Meanwhile, John L. Lewis called of all the year—the mass gradua- ing another car coming in the opposite direction, Hall quoted eyewitbeen to have the Kentuckian say- presidents into meeting Thursday | For the occasion, the county's 11th nesses, the driver, Vernon McKening "mistrust" instead of "dis- morning to receive a "progress" re- annual countywide Commencement, zie, apparently applied brakes too port on contract negotiations with Frestonsburg high school gymna- rapidly, causing the vehicle to up-

Coffey had been employed by The fishing season re-opens Sun- would discuss their talks but one | Colors of the nine high schools of contractor doing drilling for the C. day. It has been tough, keeping away union efficial replied with a flat "no" the county are being arranged to & O. Railway Company at Emma, from the Big Sandy while it was so when asked whether a contract had mark the various sections of the preparatory to blasting in the repair clear this month, but better days are been agreed upon for submitting to gym for each school's graduates, of track and roadbed. He is survived

P'BURG LOSES TO PIKEVILLE

Superior Stickwork Wins for Visitors Here Last Sunday

A better-balanced Pikevlle team with a yen for muddy going outdress, Max C. Burns, personnel di- played Prestonsburg here Sunday rector, Princess Elkhorn Coal Com- afternoon, come weather fair or foul, pany, David, will announce the and held on to the top rung of the names of college scholarship win- Kentucky Baseball League with an

L. Hall will present diplomas to the | Heavier work with the bat gave 306 graduates. The Rev. Everett L. the visitors the edge, and Prestons-Branham, pastor of the Baptist burg's patched-up line-up made the Church, and the Rev. W. B. Gar- going even easier for them. As long riott, pastor of the Methodist Church, as the drizzle lasted after earlier and Floyd county "rangeland" were un- head were grazing. will, respectively, pronounce the in- heavier showers, the two teams bat- covered last week-end by Deputy During several days of investigatvocation and benediction at the ex- tled along in scoreless fashion. But, Sheriffs Harold Conn and John Hop- ing the case the officers said they tle doubled, Vance singled and a were jailed here. passed ball let Castle home.

Meanwhile, Prestonsburg was hreatening but was unable to push former Prestonsburg pitcher, now in Pikeville uniform. Pikeville added two more runs in the sixth on Elkins' homer, the first to be hit in A test suit filed by Floyd county inning, with Patton on the mound way through the gauntlet with the high school principals, supervisors Sheriff Trey B. Sturgill, president of for Prestonsburg. The big blow-up Announce Changes noncommittal reply, "In a way." and model school teachers of the When the Floyd officials names county attend the state supervisors on behalf of all Sheriffs of the state, winners scoring four runs on three In VA Itinerary finally got inside to the Chief Jus- workshop on the campus of Sue has resulted in an Appellate Court hits, an error, a base on balls and a

score Prestonsburg's first run. Young scoring. Displaying a sweeping curve.

STUDENT VETERANS URGE STATE VOTERS TO REGISTER



Student Veterans Club officials | they have not thought of it at a confer with Fayette county clerks to definite time," Hoge Hockensmit check details of the registration pro- chairman of the registration con cess in connection with a drive to mittee, Kentucky Association of St get Kentucky voters to register be- dent Veterans Clubs, said, "We pla fore June 3. Left to right: Porter to remind the voters as often as pos Land, Fayette County Clerk; Darrell sible through newspapers, radios B. Hancock, University of Kentucky and other mediums, that they must Veterans Club president; Hoge C. register right away if they are to Hockensmith, U.K. Vets vice-presi- vote. dent and secretary of the KASVC, The KASVC is interested in no

failed to register simply because how they vote

and Carter Haley, deputy clerk of party or candidate, Hockensmith said. The drive is to urge all people "We believe that most voters have to register and vote, regardless of

Accuse 4 Floyd Men Of Cattle-Rustlin'

Activities of cattle rustlers on the taken from a pasture in which 21 with the sun out in the fourth, Cas- son, with the result that four men learned that the four men drove the school of 415 grade pupils. Seventy-

each after waiving examining tral were Andrew Barnette, Will Hale, a man past third against Kidd, the Richard Hale and Bev Shepherd Middle Creek section.

the new ball park here, with Castle, five head of cattle from Mrs. Osie Jim Hill. The investigation failed eligible for high school will not arrived too late. who had walked, scoring ahead of Slone and one from Tom Johnson, to locate the other two head. him. Two singles and a double net- both of the mouth of Caney Creek Deputy Sheriff Conn said the ac- the new additions for the 1947-48 ted Pikeville only one run in the next vicinity. Officers said the cattle were cused men denied stealing the cattle.

ministration contact office here, that Grayson, after a long illness month instead of every Thursday as etery. in the past. Any person desiring in- He is survived by his father, Maformation and assistance in obtain- lone Hall, of Allen, and a brother, and Tennessee in the national tour-Blackburn; 43A-Naomi Caudill: This interpretation was given by and a sizzling fast ball, the kid ing Veterans Administration benefits F. C. Hall, of Prestonsburg.

Creek to Buck's Branch, there loadthe Allen Livestock Market last Fri- ervisor, said. day. Outside the market, the officers said, they sold two steers and two in the county for the school year (Vinson Shepherd's son), all of the helfers to Frank Click, of Mousie, ending this week was 1,461, Super- fire department was unanswered, it Knott county, who later sold two intendent's office records show. De- was said. The new Wayland fire The four were accused of stealing to S. L. Trimble and the others to spite the fact that some youngsters truck made the run to Hindman but

B. F. Hall Is Victim At Grayson Hospital

Benjamin Franklin Hall, 65 years It was announced this week by Es- old, of Olive Hill, Route 1, died May tel L. McKinney, of the Veterans Ad- 20 at the Stovall Memorial hospital.

Donald K. Beverly, contact repre- Funeral services were held Friday sentative, will visit Wayland on the afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home. first and third Thursdays of each Burial was made in the family cem- The award was recently received by

47-Olna Hamilton; 48-Lena Hunt; Appellate Chief Justice W. H. Rees pitcher retired the visitors in one- may contact Mr. Beverly at the For the last 35 years he had made postoffice building, Wayland, from 9 his home with his cousin, Miss Viola Adams Buys News Stand

At McDowell Home Marion Sizemore, 72 years old, re-

Retired Gas Worker,

Long Ill, Succumbs

tired gas company employe, died at his home at McDowell Tuesday morning after an illness of 18

A native of the Left Beaver Creek section, Mr. Sizemore was a son of the late Richard and Polly Jane Sizemore. He had many relatives and friends in this section

daughters, Willie Sizemore, Mrs. Friday afternoon at an esti-Minnie Stumbo, Mrs. Ella Hamilton mated loss of \$75,000, and and Mrs. Mary Jane Anderson, all for a time the entire heart of McDowell and vicinity; and by of the town was threatened. three brothers and one sister, Grady, Lewis and Joe Sizemore and Mrs. housing six other businesse Cora Hall

etery was under direction of the Ar- Hindman Herald, said he had nold Funeral Home.

HIGH SCHOOL GAIN IS SEEN

As 490 Pass Tests Leaving 8th Grade In County Schools

Loss of Floyd county high schools via graduation will be more than offset by attendance gains next year through graduation of pupils from the eighth grade, it was said this week at the office of County Superintendent Palmer L. Hall.

Three hundred six seniors will be graduated here tomorrow (Friday) evening, but 490 grade pupils already have passed standardized tests and are eligible for high school next fall.

Standardized tests completed last week saw the promotion to high cattle across the mountain from Bull five rural pupils were promoted after passing the same tests two months ed them into a truck and drove to ago, Henry Martin, rural school sup-

continue study beyond the grades, term are believed certain to bring the total enrollment well beyond

the 1.500 mark. District Championship Trophy on Display

The 1946 district baseball championship trophy awarded the Prestonsburg team by the American Baseball Congress is on display here in the window of Francis Cash Store. team which represented Kentucky Cliff railway station, early Tuesday nament at Wichita Falls, Kansas.

Here from Baldwin

Berneeda's News Stand was sold this week by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Baldwin to Hardie Adams, of Paints- place on a stiff curve and it was World War II. Mrs. Adams is a victim. Another train, bound upformer teacher in the Johnson county schools. They plan to move to the time and it is believed its noise Prestonsburg soon.

Floyd County Veteran Math and Astronomy Teacher for Summer

The University of Kentucky has death of his son, A. J. May, Jr., in announced the appointment of Paul Buddy Combs. Mariatta Combs. Mariatta Combs. Mariatta Combs. Mariatta Combs. E. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

with such phrases as "absolutely During the summer quarter, Mr. velt asked me if I could find time Company at Whitesburg. The Garsto go down and investigate the growth and the growth an

again questioned by his own attor- trial. However, \$7,500 of the total ington with his personal indorsement Levin Campbell, Maj. Gen. Roswell Morehead in 1931. During the same Banks, Stores To Close Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James anneys after a new accounting had has been identified by the defense below the corporate indorsement. E. Hardy, Maj. Gen. Through Memorial Day nounced Tuesday that she will pre- been prepared from May's checks with transactions outside the in- This, he said, was to insure prompt Hayes, and Brig. Gen. Miles Reber Wheelwright high school in his home county of Floyd. Prior to his admis-

Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity.

HINDMAN LOSS LAST FRIDAY IS \$75,000.00

MAY 29, 1947

Business District Hit By Blaze: 4 Buildings Burn, Others Damaged

Four buildings in the busi-Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. ness district of Hindman Sarah Sizemore, one son and three were destroyed by fire late

Damaged were buildings Only two of the razed Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday from the home, the Revs. Milford Hall and Mergan Howell officiating. Burial in the family comman Sturgill, and the hand the ha

been told.
The blaze started around 6 o'clock Friday afternoon and spread rapidly, with only the efforts of a bucket brigade to impede them. Defective wiring in Hicks' Store, one of the town's oldest buildings, was blamed for the loss. Loss on this structure, owned by Mrs. Elijah Hicks, was only one-fifth covered by insurance, it was said.

was partially insured. Destruction of Fugate & Pigman's general merchandise store followed. The stock was partially insured but the building, owned by Mrs. Lucinda Amburgy, was uninsured. The fourth building to burn was the Marcus Amburgy feed store, which was not covered by insurance.

Next in the row of structures to

burn was Perkins' Restaurant, which

The Smith & Allen Drug Store twice caught but was saved from extensive damage. Several young men fighting the blaze suffered burns about their faces and arms while protecting this building

Across the street, damage includng broken windows, blistered paint and woodwork resulted in the L. C. Young & Son Store, the Young Hotel, the Bolen Hardware, Fields' Drug Store and the Kermit Smith

A call for help from the Hazard

TRAIN VICTIM

Body Borne by Train For Distance; Tragedy Occurs at Cliff Tuesday

Allen Combs. native of Knott Fred Dickerson, manager of the 1946 county, was struck and killed by a morning, and his body was carried by the train which struck him a distance of several hundred yards.

When the train stopped, the body was removed from where it had lodged beneath the water tank of the locomotive. The tragedy took ville. Mr. Adams is a veteran of said the engine crew did not see the caused the victim to be unaware of the train which bore down on him.

The accident took place around 8 o'clock. Mr. Combs, who resided on the Ballard May farm, approximately one-fourth mile below the Cliff bridge, had been gathering coal which had fallen from passing trains, it was said.

The victim, a son of the late Barlow Combs, had lived at Cliff for the last six years, coming to this vicinity from Garrett. He had many friends and relatives in this an Knott counties. Surviving are } Buddy Combs, Marietta, O., Leonard Combs, of the navy, stationed in Eastern, Mrs. Bob Crum, of Cliff, Mrs. Doke Griffith, of Lancer, Mrs. Maytown (Wilson Creek)—Norvil Washington at that time, Mr. Roose- tion with the Cumberland Lumber of the total, May said he received not," "No thought of such a thing," Hayes will teach two courses in Col-

cemetery at Cliff was under direc-

Mr. Hayes is a member of Phi practically all business houses will

Floyd county banks and postoffices

a.m. to 3 p.m., on these dates. Jacobs, Route 1, Olive Hill. Marie Tackett; 65—Edgar Meade; 67—Melvina Newsome; 68—Nell Hamilton. District 69—Tolva Hamilton and dier there the recruit knew, so Vinson sought the aid of the "veteran." Td like to get in the artillery." he told Mayo. "Could it be arhe told Mayo. "Could it be ar-

Ex-Congressman A. J. May, of called to the stand this week to tes- most of it was immediately checked out on disbursements for the Cum-

days after Pearl Harbor, President ment. Ferrell vs. James Franklin Ferrell; Billie M. Allen, Alice Owens, Dora Fort and building an airfield. I said aged it for them.

Betsy Layne high school-Ralph that the government of Cuba had a the Garssons and all disbursements this claim is paid, the deficit will face reddening, to deny the charges versity as graduate assistant. commission on national defense in he made on their behalf in connec- amount to \$509.31, he said.

ceived in Washington also is exclud- "When I found the funds were in

90-Alpha Jean Jones; 70-Mabeth his trial in Washington that he flew of this county were in Washington | The prosecution has claimed that ed because it would entail correspon-

to Cuba, soon after the Jap attack and appeared for the same purpose, the Garssons owned Cumberland in dence and I was busy in Washing-District 92-Irene Burke; 93- on Pearl Harbor, on a war mission Later, defense counsel plan to name only and that it was a device ton." call on Henry Garsson to testify. through which they repaid May for May tried unsuccessfully to hide tee with the War Department in Garsson firm revolved around the MAY 21-Andrew J. May said to- their behalf.

day his wartime dealings with the Warren Magee, May's attorney, May, 1944. ey; 117—Mavis G. Kelly; 118—Leona "I was not with him (Garsson)," Garsson munitions combine left him introduced a total of 76 canceled San Francisco, Mrs. May declared. "He was there \$509.31 in the hole instead of \$60,000 checks, vouchers, and other data to sions when Magee asked him direction in the department of Mathematics Eastern. Mrs. Bob Crum of Cliff. Drift-Edith Hopkins, Madeline and I was there . . . Within a few ahead, as charged by the govern- support May's claim that he spent ly if his actions were in furtherance and Astronomy for the summer \$28,237.69. However, he, or Cumber- of a conspiracy did May show emo- quarter of 1947. He has taught dur-Rocsevelt called a conference at the He produced a two-foot-square land, still owes \$1,000 to H. L. tion, He gripped the arms of the ing the previous two quarters in the Patsy and Town White House We discussed the fact belower short line. White House. We discussed the fact balance sheet listing all receipts from Mayo, Whitesburg, for a truck. If witness chair, leaned forward, his Mathematics department of the Uni-

undefended, with one 155-millimeter \$28,728.78—was \$25,000 short of the checks totaling \$9,634.07 from the behalf of the Garssons—but with a instruction leading to the LL.B. deamount the indictment charges he Garssons in his personal account in- different interpretation of the signs, gree in law. After facing three days of cross-questioning, Mr. May Tuesday was amounts traced to him during the He mailed the checks from Washsent plane students in recital Sun- and bank records to prove that the dictment and \$11,000 spent by the crediting of the funds to the Cum- on behalf of the Garssons.

Several Congressmen are being ed from the defense total because my personal account I checked them

"I didn't bother to have them shift-

Garrett high school—Leona Fouts. to go down and investigate the quessons invested in the Kentucky timhimself for expenses incurred in
Later Magee began to lead May in College Algebra. At the same
Carlisle, Ky. Bus Co.; B. M. James, atty. Agatha Wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May's advice and he manconducted wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May's advice and he manconducted wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May's advice and he manconducted wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May's advice and he manconducted wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May's advice and he manconducted wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May's advice and he manconducted wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May's advice and he manconducted wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May's advice and he manconducted wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May's advice and he manconducted wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May's advice and he manconducted wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May's advice and he manconducted wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May's advice and he manconducted wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May's advice and he manconducted wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May's advice and he manconducted wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May's advice and he manconducted wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May's advice and he manconducted wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May's advice and he manconducted wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May's advice and he manconducted wayland grades — B. M. Slone, tion of refortifying the old Morro ber on May wayland g He blamed the National Bank of eled by the government concerning the Law College where, as a second today (Thursday) from the resi-I would. I found the fort woefully May's listing of total receipts— Prestonsburg for putting three calls to War Department officials on year student, he will be undergoing dence, the Rev. M. C. Wright of

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NEWS FOR THE VETERAN

VETERANS MAY PAY G.I. LOANS BEFORE DUE DATE

Home, farm or business leans netime before their due date without states. Many more patients are bepremium or fee, loan guaranty of- ing tutcred in basic high school subficials at the Veterans Administra- jects, as well as college-level studies tion Branch Office in Columbus, O., In addition, special instruction

for amortization in specified month- work. ly payments over a certain period of ears, the law permits a veteran to ASK VETS TO NOTIFY VA repay the loan before its due date OF CURRICULA CHANGES

The duration of any G.I. loan depends upon terms of the contract between the veteran and the lending institution. The maximum limits for and 10 years on a non-real estate new training program. oan, However, the contract may call for repayment of the loan withthe loan agreement.

Repayment may be made without premium or fee for all or any part in their course of study should conof the indebtedness. Advance payments must not be less than the amount of one installment or \$100, whichever is the lesser amount.

VETS SHOULD GET PRIOR SCHOOL LEAVE APPROVAL

institutions or on-job training pro- since the inception of National Sergrams should obtain advance ap- vice Life Insurance in 1940, proval from the Veterans Administration before taking leave of ab- Administration Branch Office in Michigan-Kentucky Branch Office three World War II veterans in

sence are not satisfactorily explain- lion dollars of insurance protection ed, veterans may forfeit their sub- for their families and their depensistence allowance for the time they dents. are out of school or away from It is not necessary for veterans to training, VA officials said.

SCHOOL STUDIES OFFERED VETS IN VA HOSPITALS

vice and further delayed by hos- the six permanent plans. pitalization, are finding the Vettheir scholastic problems.

ication and the local boards of ed- Cross representatives.

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ucation. Under this plan, veteran patients may use their rehabilitation period to establish eligibility for high school diplomas, or as much as 24 hours of recommended credit for

Approximately 200 high school digotiated under guaranty provisions plomas have been issued to date to of the GI. Bill may be repaid at any hospitalized veterans in the three courses are given in typing, short-Although a G.I. loan contract calls hand, salesmanship and vocational

y increasing payments or by mak- Student veterans wishing to make ing a large cash payment at any a change in the course of study they have been pursuing under the G.I. Advance payments will result in Bill should make such a request in substantial savings in interest, VA writing to the Veterans Administra-

If the student veteran has not ing program, arrangements are made for him to meet with a VA re-payment are 25 years on a real vocational advisor to discuss the reestate loan, 40 years on a farm loan quested change and entrance into a

Should the vecational advisor feel that the veteran can proceed sucin a lesser period of years, depending on conditions and the lender's supplemental certificate of eligibility judgment. The loan must be repaid will be issued indicating the remainwithin the time limit specified in ing amount of training at government expense to which the veteran

> Veterans contemplating changes tact their VA training officer.

VA PAYS 31/2 BILLION IN G.I. INSURANCE CLAIMS

More than three and one-hall billion dollars in insurance claims have been paid to beneficiaries of Veterans enrolled in educational World War II veterans in the U.S.

Insurance officials at the Veterans sence, officials at the VA's Ohio- Columbus, O., said that two out of Columbus, O., emphasized re- Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, by allowing their G.I. insurance to When unauthorized leaves of ab- lapse, are by-passing nearly 10 bil-

reinstate or convert the full \$10,000 of G.I. insurance, VA officials explained. According to a veteran's budget, any amount from one to 10 World War II veterans, whose ed- thousand dollars of insurance may ucation was interrupted by war ser- be reinstated or converted to any of

Veterans now have until August erans Administration educational 1, 1947, to reinstate by submitting a re-training program the answer to comparative health statement and by paying two monthly premiums, The educational retraining pro- regardless of how long their policies gram, instituted less than a year have been lapsed. Detailed inforago in the VA's Ohio-Michigan- mation on all phases of GI. insur-Kentucky area, is operated by the ance is available at any VA instal-VA medical service in co-operation lation, or from local insurance with the American Council of Ed- agents, service organizations or Red

VETS ASKED TO REPORT ADDRESS CHANGES TO VA

Veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky who are in receipt of monetary benefits from the Veterans Administration were reminded recently to report immediately any changes in address to the VA.

VA said this procedure is part ularly important to the many veterans who will change addresses at the end of the current school quarter or semester. Failure to report change of address may result in an indefinite delay in subsistence or compensation payments, VA said.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. At what rate of interest may I borrow on my G.I. insurance policy? A. After your converted G.I. in-

surance policy has been in force by payment of premiums for one year or longer, you may borrow an amount up to 94 per cent of the cash value. The interest charged on your loan will be four per cent.

Q. My claim for disability compensation based on an allment incurred while I was a prisoner of war has been disallowed. Now it is getting worse and I would like to know what I can do to get compensation?

A. VA will give special consideration to disability claims by veterans interned in enemy prison camps. You should get in touch with your nearest VA office and have your case reopened.

Q. I am going to school under the G.I. Bill but am dissatisfied with the school and would like to know if I can transfer to another college. A. Yes. under the regulations of VA you may change your school, but you must have the approval of VA in advance.

Q. Can I make G. I. insurance premium payments on my policy at any VA office?

A. All VA offices except contact offices are authorized to receive premium payments on G.I. insur-

Q. I have a G.I. loan on my home and would like to know if I can have the loan extended.

A. Yes, you can have the loan extended if the lender is willing to give you more time, but the extension must provide for complete payment of the loan within the 25-year maximum period provided by law.

These 20 Head Floyd Graduating Classes



-Photos by Strahan

These are the youngsters who earned through superior scholastic work this year the honor of saying for themselves and their respective classes the "hail and farewell" to high school. They are the valedictorians and salutatorians, the No. 1 and No. 2, of the senior classes in the county's nine high schools.

From left to right:

Top row-Florence Patton and Martha Alice Pergrem, co-valedictorians, and John Talmadge Gilbert, salutatorian, Auxier high school; Barbara Bush, salutatorian, Betsy Layne

Second row-Joe Hinchman, Betsy Layne, valedictorian; Mary Layne, valedictorian, and Vernon Stephens, salutatorian, Garrett high school; Clifford Martin, valedictorian, Martin high school.

Third row-Robert Alton Crisp, salutatorian, Martin high school; Billa Frances Jarrell, valedictorian, and Rhoda

Allen, salutatorian, Maytown high; Loretta Bridgeman, salutatorian, McDowell high school.

Fourth row-Emogene Hall, valedictorian, McDowell high school; Rhoda Allen, valedictorian, and Billa Frances Jarrell, salutatorian, Maytown high school; Loretta Bridgeman, salutatorian, McDowell high school.

Bottom-Doris Allen, valedictorian, and Wilda Gray Elkins, salutatorian, Wayland high; Mary Louise Osborne, valedictorian, and Charles P. Curry, salutatorian, Wheel-

The competition for top scholastic honors this year was unusually keen. At Maytown Miss Allen won the valedictorian's place by the microscopic margin of .007 of a point over Miss Jarrell. It was a "dead heat" at Auxier high where Misses Patton and Pergrem share top honors, and the same situation exists in Prestansburg high school with Miss Robinson and Mr. Garber being named co-salutatorians.

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Medals to Home Ec Girls

Daughters of the American Revolution medals were awarded Tuesday two members of the Prestonsburg high school class in Home Economic for superior ability in garment-mak-A silver pendant and a silver pin,

both bearing the D.A.R insignia, were awarded, respectively, to Misses Anna Jean Hicks and Joyce Short. The judges, officers of John Graham Chapter, D.A.R., Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Mrs. Lon S. Moles and Miss Frances Jones, praised the uniformly high quality of work entered in the contest by members of the class, which is taught by Miss

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was made by Mrs. Herbert Salisbury,

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two-three order in the ninth. The losers battled on to the finish, May's double and Blackburn's single daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

the game.

Prestonsburg goes to Pikeville Sunday for another engagement with the league-leaders. Although Baptist Church and was one of her week, Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James,

FARM FOR SALE - 125 acres 31/2 for the season and though Clifton miles north of Blaine in Lawrence was absent last Sunday, the Pres- she is survived by three sisters and music specialists sponsored during county, Ky., on Blaine Creek; 25 tonsburg team is determined to turn three brothers, Mrs. Woodrow Dye, the festival by the Federation of

ture land cleaned off last winter. Weddle, cf. 5 0 2 House empty. A real bargain. Castle, 2b. 3 2 1 Price \$5,000 cash. Come see this Vance, c. 5 1 2 unusual bargain. R. BUTLER, Bracy, rf. 5 0 0 5-29-2t-pd. Elkins, 3b. 3 2 2 Branham, 1b. 4 1 1 Kidd, p, 4 0 0 0

Totals 41 8 12 Evans, 2b. 4 0 Meade, rf. 1 Parkinson, If. 4 0 0 Roark, cf. 4 0 0 Blackburn, ss. 4 0 2 0 at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Miller, 3b. 3 0 0 0 Lackey, Friday to spinal meningitis. Wells, c. 4 0 0 0 | Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lot-Lockwood, p. 2 0 0 0 tie Williams, his parents, one son Patton, p. 0 0 0 0 Donald, six brothers and five sisters

Summary: Runs batted in - Henry Blair officiating. Burial was 1t. Meade, Miller, Elkins 2, Moore, directed by the Ryan Funeral Home. Weddle 2, Johnson, Branham. Twobase hits-May, Castle, Branham, Moore. Home runs-Meade. Elkins. Stolen bases—Evans, Meade, Elkins Bases on balls-off Lockwood, 4; off Patton, 2; off Kidd, 2. Struck outby Lockwood, 1; by Patton, 2; by Burchett, 1; by Kidd, 7. Hits-off wheels, \$75. WESTERN AUTO Lockwood, 6 in 6 innings; off Patton. ASSOCIATE STORE, Phone 6811, 5 in 1 2/3 innings; off Burchett, 1 5-29-tf. in 1 1/3 innings. Losing pitcher, Lockwood.

Miss Mayo, Mr. Damron Nuptials Solemnized

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mayo, of Presonsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to Mr. William Brown Damron, of Ivel, Ky.

The ceremony was solemnized on May 17. Attendants were Mrs. Jeffbath, one seven-room house with rey Damron, matron of honor, and

The attractive bride is a member to Francis Whoesale, Prestons- of the Junior class of Prestonsburg burg. See MARY L. HALL, Pres- high school. Mr. Damron, a son of 1t-pd. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Damron, of Ivel, is a student at Pikeville College FOR SALE—one sandwich grill and and before his wartime army service electric Silex coffeemaker. Phone as a lieutenant in the Pacific theait tre was a student at Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

19-Year-Old Girl Dies. Victim of Tuberculosis In This County Saturday

scoring their second and last run of Brown, of Hi Hat, died Saturday at the home of her parents, a victim of Plain Song Chanters in a program

Miss Brown was a member of the Music Festival in St. Louis, Mo., last young women. Besides her parents, Friday morning's conference of folk of Hi Hat, Mrs. Otis Burchwell, of Music. Langley, Miss Mallie Brown, Clifford, Clennon and Harliss Brown, all at home. One half-sister, Mrs. Bee Osborne, of Ligon, also sur-

The funeral was conducted from the Brown residence Monday, the Revs. Johnny King, Buell Ferguson and Vernon Hall officiating. Burial was under direction of the Ryan Fudrew the praise of musicians and

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She, her husband, Tom James, and

Albert Hall sang from the repertoire

of hymns dating back to the Gre-

gorian chant which she has collected

during her years of music work in

this section. Their part in the fes-

tival attracted wide attention and

students of music. "Discovery of

these songs has amazed musicians,

declared one critic.

Floyd Chanters Draw Praise at Festival; Mrs. James Speaks

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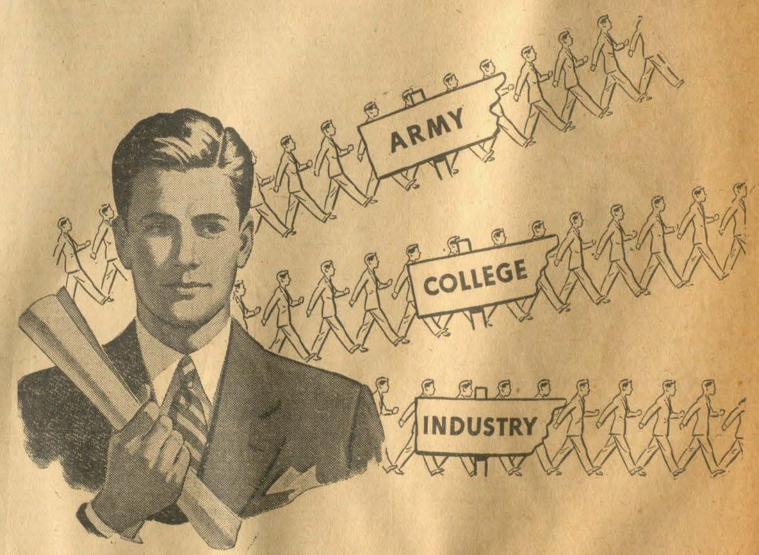
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list for 3 years, you may have 48 months of college, or business or trade school education, with tuition up to \$500 per ordinary school year paid and \$65 a month living allowance (\$90 if you are married) paid by the Government.

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A MAN KEEPS VIGIL

The man with 'the hardest job on earth" I for several days now has laid aside the responsibilities and burdens of his position for the cares of a dutiful and

The man who sits in a modest home, beside the bed of an old, old woman in Grandview, Mo., is less the President of the United States than he ever was. At the same time he never was a greater

He is plain Harry Truman, giving his whole attention and devotion to the mother who, as all must, faces a lonely rendezvous with death. Politics is but the sham warfare of little men, and power and influence of little consequence now to the watcher at the bedside.

Harry Truman as he keeps vigil is the comparatively colorless individual he always was. His ordinary citizen's head is not of heroic mold, standing out in bold relief against the shadows of the room. But no man can play a role nobler than his, to give his mother the comfort of his full and manly devotion.

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Miss Goble, Mr. Martin The Order of Red Men will hold Are Wed on May 9

an open meeting at the courthouse at I p.m., each Saturday, until a Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Goble, of lodge is organized in Prestonsburg. 5-29-2t L. V. GOBLE, Organizer to Mr. Lacy Martin, Jr.

The marriage was solemnized at Banner Friday, May 9, by the Rev. Isaac Stratton. For the ceremony the Methodist Church. the bride chose a beige two-piece The ring ceremony was performed

tonsburg high school Mr. Martin Maria."

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"HE WHO LAUGHS LAST ..."

THE pruning season is on in Kentucky and the boys apparently are sawing themselves off, or are getting sawed off, along with the limb.

Early this month, political observers over the state were saying that Governor Willis had fallen along with the branch when Congressman John M. Robsion and Jouett Ross Todd, of Louisville, gave the word for Congressman Morton to bail out of the Republican primary for Governor against Attorney General Dummit.

The Governor, in the minds of many, was a titular party leader without a can-

Then last week Mr. Dummit did his pruning act while sitting on the wrong side of the saw. He courted Governor Willis with a bit of ecstatic phraseology, in the course of which he declared the Governor to be the Commonwealth's greatest Chief Executive, or words to that effect. Furthermore, said he, his burning ambition was to carry on at Frankfort in the Willis tradition.

That would have been all right if Mr. Dummit's non-pareil, Governor Willis, hadn't come back with some political strategy of his own. But, lo! only last Saturday night, State Superintendent John Fred Williams, with the Governor's blessing, announced as Mr. Dummit's opponent in the primary.

Which pretty well leaves the Attorney General, who last week so greatly admired Willis, and who expressed that admiration in "imperishable type," in a bad way if it comes down to the necessity of attacking the Governor to mitigate his influence in support of this unexpected opponent.

Allen-Horn Nuptials Solemnized Here, May 24 Dies on Bull Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen, of Lancer, are announcing the mar- Goodloe, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Betty Ann, riage of their daughter, Eva, to Mr. Joe Wheeler Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Horn, Prestonsburg, on Wednesday, May 24, at 11 o'clock at

suit with black accessories and a by the Rev. W. B. Garriott in the corsage of red roses. Attendants were presence of the immediate families Mr. Ernest Helvey, of Pikeville, Miss and a number of friends. Pre-nup-Waynoka Dyer, of Prestonsburg, tial music was rendered by Mrs. Mrs. George Belcher, of Lancer, and Chalmer Frazier who during the Mrs. Goble, mother of the bride. | ceremony softly played at the organ The bride is a graduate of Pres- "The Bridal Chorus" and "Ave

served in the army for three years. Mrs. Horn was attired in a white They left shortly after the ceremony suit with black accessories. Her for Detroit where the groom is em- shoulder corsage was of gardenias ployed by the U.S. Rubber Com- and red roses, tied with silver ribbon. Miss June Stanley, maid of honor, wore an aqua dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses. Mr. Carl Horn served as best

> Mr. and Mrs. Horn are graduates of Prestonsburg high school and the bride has been a teacher in the Floyd county schools. Mr. Horn is connected with the Home Furniture Company at Lancer. Mr. and Mrs. Horn are spending their honeymoon in Cincinnati and other points of

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Prominent Farmer,

David Gearheart, prominent Bull Creek farmer and livestock dealer, were conducted by Mrs. Everett succumbed last Thursday at his Branham. The program was given home at the age of 68 years. Death by Mrs. R. D. Francis in which followed a long illness.

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ness associates and friends.

Ashland Gearheart, of Water Gap, Kincer. survives. After the death of his first wife, he was married to Miss Mabel IRENE COLE MEMORIAL Coburn, of Lawrence county, who BAPTIST CHURCH

Funeral rites were col der of Odd Fellows, of which Mr. Gearheart had long been a member and burial was made in a new cemetery on the Gearheart farm, the Arnold Funeral Home directing.

reau membership totals 1,192, the Miss Lillian Vass Becomes Bride of Mr. Raymond See

Miss Lillian Vass, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Vass, of Stone, Ky., became the bride of Mr. Raymond See, son of Mrs. Della See, formerly of Stone, in a beautiful ceremony at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, April 12, in the Methodist Church at Stone.

The single ring service was perormed by the Rev. H. C. Frazier, Baptist minister. Baskets of white gladioli were

placed at the altar which was banked with greenery and flanked by andelabra, Graduated white tapers vere arranged at intervals at the altar and among the greenery, and were used for lighting each of the church windows.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Kiki Vass, sister of the bride, played a program of nuptial music including he traditional wedding marches and Miss Mildred Gray, vocalis sang, "Always," and "For Sentimen tal Reasons." Miss Vass were a twopiece navy dress and a corsage of white carnations. Miss Gray was attired in black. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Rudolph Vass, was lovely in a white wool crepe street length dress adorned with gold se quin trim at the neckline. Her hat was white straw with white yell edged in gold sequins. Her other accessories were black and she wore a corsage of red rosebuds and baby breath. She carried a white Bible topped with a white lace handker-

Mrs. See is a graduate of Belfry high school and Pikeville College and for the last six years has been employed as cashier in the Eastern Coal Company commissary

Mr. See, formerly of Wheelwright, served in the army five years. He is employed by the Eastern Coel

HOMEMAKERS MEET Mrs. J. B. Clarke was hostess to

the Homemakers Club at her country home on Cow Creek Tuesday At the morning session Mrs. Richard Feiler presided. Devctionals "Finishing a Garment" was disbecca Martin Gearheart, he was ing button holes and zippers was three years. He was 69 years old. born at Hueysville, but had lived in given by Miss Requa Kincer, home infancy. Mr. Gearheart was widely dinner was served to Mesdames G.

Gap, surviving. Besides his widow 9:45 a.m., Sunday, and the worship homa City, Okla., also survives. Elza Gearheart, also of Water Gap. Everett L Branham will speak Sun- Tuesday morning from the Baptist from the home, the Revs. B. W. Recipe for a Spiritual Church," and Conn officiating. Burial in the Crum Craft and Floyd Laferty officiating. Sunday evening on the subject, cemetery at Banner was under di-The funeral was under auspices of "The Effects of Sin." All services are rection of the Call Funeral Home. Prestonsburg lodge, Independent Or- being held in the basement of the new church building on First avenue. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

Floyd Hall Dies at 69 Sunday after Illness Lasting Three Years

Floyd Hall, retired farmer and prominent Floyd county citizen, died Sunday noon at his home at Betsy A son of the late Adam and Re- cussed and a demonstration of mak- which he had suffered for the last

the community where he died since demonstration agent. A covered dish Akers Hall, he was born and reared in this county. Mr. Hall had been known throughout this section and R. Allen, Paul Francis, S. L. Isbell, a member of the Regular Baptist held the esteem of hundreds of busi- Hoover Harrington, R. D. Francis, Church for many years. Surviving Ralph Davis, H. C. Francis, James are his widow, Mrs. Laura Boyd He was first married to Miss Anna Camicia, Everett Branham, Richard Hall, seven sons and three daugh-Banks and of this union one son, Feiler, J. B. Clarke and Miss Requa ters: Alvin, Richard, Elzie, Abel and Ralph Hall, all of Betsy Layne, Naaman Hall, Matewan, W. Va. Isaac Hall, of Banner, Mrs. Edna Smiley, of Dana, Mrs. Emma Boyd survives. To this union two children | Sunday School with J. B. Clarke and Miss Cleta Hall, both of Betsy were born, one son, Edward, of Water superintendent will be conducted at Layne. One brother, Joe Hall, Oklaand two sons, he leaves one brother, service at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Rev. Funeral rites were conducted

morning on the subject, "A Church at Banner, the Rev. C. F.

The David Woman's Club met May 7 at the home of Mrs. George Leslie county is 100 per cent greater Burke, with Mrs. Pete Capeli, cohostess. Mrs. Otis Bussey, chairman of the Spiritual Life Committee, was in charge of the program. Mrs. Wm. C. Crawford gave a report on "Religious Arts"; Mrs. Virgil Warrix on "The Influence of the Bible Upon Literature," and Mrs. Enno van Gelder on "Religious Muto the following members: Mesdames William C Crawford, Otis Bussey Donald Preston, M. E. Thompson James E. Hall, Virgil Warrix, Frank Rogers, Enno van Gelder, Pete Capelli George Burke and Miss Ora

Mrs. Mary C. Martin, of Huntngton, is here visiting Dr. G. D. Callihan and her sisters, Mrs. Amma Carter and Mrs. Belle C. Gardner.

Mrs. James Camica and children vill leave Sunday for Oklalona, Miss., to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. Modena Hodges

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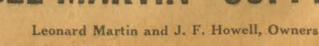
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"He fixed it." Chief Justice Vinson -both of us in the infantry."

coming book, "Inside U.S.A."



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"The curse of Kentucky is back- we've dirtied this column with and woodsism, and its gritty moun- see if you're sticking to fact or if taineers in the east form a narrow, you're off on a flight of fancy. are of the most poor and primitive woodsism, and its gritty moun- Magistrate Dewey Roberts heard als conducted by Mrs. J. O. Webb. Friday. here, largely, to their isolated mines, provincial world all their own." stills and mountains; they have, by

Trout's comment on Gunther's "men of the world" preached isolachapter on Kentucky should be read tionism? You would be surprised to ENTERTAINS in full to be appreciated as a calm know how many Kentucky moun- BRIDGE CLUB appraisal. His defense of the moun- taineers were so little "backwoodsy"



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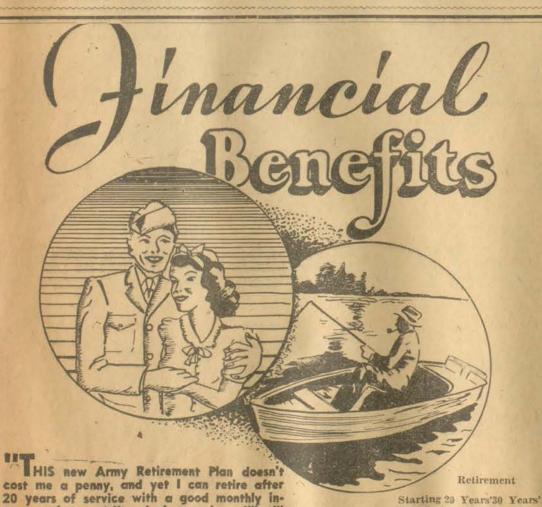
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"Little" Andy Mitchell "line" that paragraph of yours that Held on Forgery Charge

type of Anglo-Saxon stock; they ad- taineers in the east form a narrow, evidence at his examining trial here Mrs. Webb was in charge of the pro-Why call it Kentucky's curse? charge.

THE TIMES is indebted to Allan and large, both the meanness of the Isn't backwoodsism the world's Mitchell is accused of forging the Claybourne Stephens, Thomas Here-M. Trout, of The Courier-Journal, typical peasant and the suspicious- curse? What of the provincial think- name of a kinsman, Andy Mitchell, ford, Jr., Monroe Wicker, Eddie and himself a country boy, for what | ness of the mountaineer; above all, ing of other sections of the country | Sr., to a \$41.95 check. He had not | Worland, Harry Ranier. The topic, in the days before the war, when executed bond Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. H. Mandt entertained her the Wesleyan Guild leaders training tains did him and The Courier- that they recognized this as "One briege club at Manton Tuesday eve- camp at Juna Luska, N.C. Contribu-Journal credit. Perhaps I should World" long before Wendell Willkie ning A covered dish dinner was tions of \$10 each were given to the merely re-print Trout's article and made the phrase famous, and how served at 7 o'clock before bridge play cancer drive and the scholarship fund let it go at that, but when I feel like many, too, were ready to fight in- began. High and low score prizes for negro girls. The hostess served saying something myself in type I stead of relying on the lalse security were awarded, respectively, to Mrs. a refreshment course to the followmany sought in isolationism. And J. W. Howard, Mrs. W. S. Harkins, ing: Mesdames Elbert Collins, J. O. that "narrow provincial world all Jr., and Mrs. N. M. White, Jr. A Webb, Carl Horn, Thomas Lemaster, their own"—that stuff was new dessert course was served to Mes- Fanny Runnels, Wendell Spurlock when John Fox, Jr., wrote his "Trail dames W. S. Harkins, Jr., N. M. R. V. May, Lon Hill, Richard Spurof the Lonesome Pine," but it's cld White, Jr., C. L. Hutsinpiller, J. D. lock, Charles Shindler, Palmer Hall now, Good roads, railroads, schools, Harkins, Jr., J. W. Howard, E. P. Dick Roberts, Monroe Wicker, Clay the radic, newspapers, practically all Arnold, Byron Brashear, Miss Ella bourne Stephens, Winston Fore the conveniences of transportation Noel White. and all the media of disseminating

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information that are in New York

"Isolated mines, stills and moun-

are here in the mountains.

this county.)

taineer."

sex pervert.

the mountaineer even faintly resem-

bles a peasant, he should come

meet the proudest derned "peasants"

he ever saw; "peasants" who do an

in the eye of any man who would

with the hoe" ever lived in these

did not become suspicious.

". . . fantastically inbred."

es us (and we accept the appella-

tion), are admittedly the purest

rope are the "fantastically inbred.

In this section, it's the most ignorant

Oh, well. If I become troubled

with insomnia, think I'll quit "Jo-

seph in Egypt" and invest in Mr

NOTICE

Wilburn Parsons is filing applica-

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old, in which business a music ma-

chine or phonograph will be op-

It's not too late to reinstate Na-

Gunther's tome

Anglo-Saxon stock remaining in America. The royal families of Eu-

How many mines did Mr. Gunther visit while he was "inside U.S.A."? rossett was held at the Bull Creek Holifield, Isabel Ellis. A still, to exist, must be isolated, and church Sunday, with the Revs. Isaac so must gangsters' hideouts in the Stratton and B. W. Craft conductcities, but neither the mountains nor ing the services. A basket dinner was their mines are "up a fer holler," cut served to a large crowd. Among those off from the world, as the writer of who attended from here were Mr. the forthcoming volume would be- and Mrs. Carl Horn, Carlos Horn, lieve. (Mr. Gunther might read with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Horn, Thomas benefit Lewis M. Williams' "The Horn, Mrs. Alley Herald, Billy Her-Transformation of a Ccal Mining ald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derossett Town," the story of Wheelwright, in Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Derossettt and

". , . Meanness of the typical peas-Miss Agatha Oppenheimer, who ant and suspiciousness of the mountaught at Olive Hill during the past school year, returned home last week Has Mr. Gunther ever met a nountaineer outside the pages of a upon close of the school year there. Mrs. V. A. Hayes, of Langley, was sensational" bock or newspaper a visitor here Tuesday column? What is the mountaineer's

Mrs. Fred Newsome and children 'meanness?" That of the Scotch of Trenton, N.J., are here spending Highlander—a crime committed in a visit with Mrs. Newsome's father sudden anger or to avenge his fierce Frank Stamper.

oride. Never the cold, studied crime Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters and of mass slaughter for financial gain. son have returned to Dayton, Ohio Never the horrifying murders of a after visiting her mother, Mrs. Mabel Branham, here. If Mr. Gunther has an idea that

H. F. Patton is able to be out again around and get acquainted. He will and is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Janice Preston, at Georges Creek.

Lieut. Col. James Burnette, of honest day's work but who will spit Washington, D.C., was here Tuesday visiting friends and relatives. attempt to make them work or do He formerly lived at Hindman,

Mrs. R. H. Messer, of Garrett, anything else that runs counter to their concept of liberty. No "man was here shopping Tuesday It's not too late to reinstate National Service Life Insurance.

John W. Layne, of Owingsville As to the "suspiciousness" of the mountain man, it's folks like Mr. However, the Memorial holiday Gunther, with their diatribes, their atves through the Memorial holiday Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dimick, of violations of the hospitality we so gladly offer, that make them suspicious—and why not? The visitor who day with Mayor and Mrs. E. P. Ar-

was so genial during his visit, who so nold Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley and graciously accepted our hospitality, family have moved from Graham has so often departed to paint a distorted picture of us that we would street into the Richmond property on First avenue vacated by Mr. and be foclish indeed if, at long last, we Mrs. A. H. Mandt. The Mandts moved to their new home at Mans

Give us strength! A few isolated Mrs. J. E. Allen, of Charleston, W. ction is stuck with the stigma. Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade, They Mountaineers, as Mr. Gunther class- visited Mrs. Harry Sandige at Hindman during the week.

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Mrs. Fletcher Mayo was hostess Monday in answer to a forgery gram. Assisting on the program were Mesdames Fanny Runnels, "The Child and the Family." was interestingly portrayed by the group of women. At the business session a delegate was appointed to attend Charles Wiechers, Thomas Hereford Jr., Arthur Haywood, Ray Stephens tin Lee May, O. H. Stumbo, Wall Hamilton, Fred Collins, Ernest Hopkins, Lorraine Mayo, Peggy Mayo, A memorial service for Taylor De- Misses Pauline Hereford, Mattie B.

> Guy Greer spent Menday and Tuesday in Louisville

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Mrs. Bill Osborne was a visitor | Mr. and Mrs. Curt Homes and Tuesday evening to the Wesleyan in Huntington Tuesday, She was daughter, Lisbeth, attended the "Little" Andy Mitchell, of the Mud Guild at her home in West Prestons- accompanied home by Mr. Osborne graduation of their daughter, Joan, Creek section, was held under \$2,000 burg. Mrs. Palmer L. Hall, president, who accompanied his father. Bee at Cardome Academy, Georgetown, provincial world all their own. They "The curse of Kentucky is back- bond to grand jury action after opened the meeting, with devotion- Osborne, to a hospital there last this week. Miss Homes accompanied them home Tuesday



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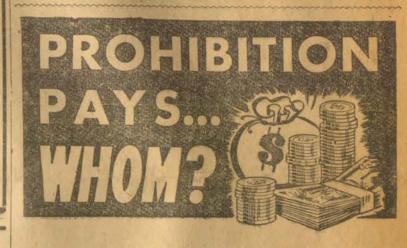
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ficers," May told the jury, adding: "I never attempted to-I had too positions like that.'

In other trial developments to-

ferred to in this case, but hundreds for the Garssons, served notice issued checks against them to pay and hundreds of others," May said. While questioning May that he indepartment store and grocery bills MAY 23—Ex-Congressman An- tended to bring into court a voice and a \$695.16 federal income tax indrew J. May denied at his trial to- recording of Maj. Gen. William N. stallment day that he put "pressure" on Lt. Porter, wartime chief of the Chem-

contracts for the Garsson munitions "contradict' testimony Porter has the Cumberland Lumber Company

from May which defense attorneys the real owners, the Garsson munisaid was designed to link politics to tions combine, failed to send money a Senate probe last summer of the for pay-rolls and other expenses. May-Garsson deals

Senate investigation. The government contends the Cumberland

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Andrew J. May has told a federal much respect for them, men in high court jury he used the makers ceived from two munitions makers to pay personal expenses but "gave

it all back" later. "I made not only the calls re- 1. Charles J. Margiotti, attorney checks in his personal accounts and May said he placed Garsson

He said he returned these sums

2. The court blocked testimony Cumberland Lumber Company when

tions as to why he devoted his time

On Friday May told of going to his personal needs.

consburg bank balance was low he pulled \$1,600 and then \$900 cash

myself," May said.

Spurlock, B. L. Sturgill, County rictt are in Washington this week of things that used to be. on business

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

"THIS IS NONE OF I"

NURSERY RHYME I used to read to my children tells of how an old woman went to sleep by the roadside, and a practical joker came by and cut off her petticcat. When she awoke, she was greatly puzzler and exclaimed, "Lawk a mercy on me, this is none of I." Now that is how because the money was intended by I felt in the summer of 1946 when I drove up and down the one street of Army Ordnance chief, to get war | Margiotti said the speech would the Garssons for a Kentucky firm, Fidelity, seeing no one I recognized and very few people at all. It was tobacco-cutting time, and everybody except a skeleton force for the stores given in the trial regarding conver- MAY 26—Andrew J. May today was out in the fields or barns. I entered the school building, turned down that part of the 1946 act calling for "I never did anything in the way sations with May in behalf of the said his cash from a Prestonsburg the main street, and ended my brief half-hour pilgrimage by visiting the safe-deposit box twice bailed out the graves of Father, Mother, and the rest of the family, in the graveyard at bonds the Sheriffs give to protect the end of the village. Primarily I wanted to get one more glimpse of the county revenue they collect was unvillage before putting the finishing touches to my book "Fidelity Folks" and wanted especially to see whether my memories, "recollected in tran-He spent most of the day, his sev- quillity," as Wordsworth suggested, were accurate enough. The short trip the constitution prohibits the state 3. May said that the lumber firm enth on the stand, parrying thrusts convinced me that for all practical purposes I had done justice to the vilwas sold before he learned of the by Prosecutor William A. Paisley lage as I knew it, though most of what I had known long ago had ceased oncerning operations of the Cum- to be, people and buildings alike. Why, when I stood at the family burial berland Lumber Company in Let- plot, my eyes roved over the adjoining plots and caught the names of many a person I used to know. The dates seemed strange, too, for many of the young people I had known had died well after three score years and energy to the affairs of the lum- and ten. Where had I been all these years, where are the years thember firm if, as he says, he was only selves that have passed, all 40 of them, since I lived near Fidelity? And a non-profiting agent of the Gars- | yet, though this was my native ground, I felt like a person from another world looking down on things that maybe had been dreamed some time the Court street and Broadway in-"I was sick to death of it and in another existence. My Fidelity, the one that remains unchanged in tersection, Prestonsburg, Ky., and urged Henry Garsson to sell it," my memory, was not like this. It had the same street, the same names, the publish this notice in accordance May replied. "I wanted to get out same buildings or whatever was left of them; but it was, too, an ethereal of it, but I felt obligated to see that thing, a village not made with hands. My Fidelity, the village of the last the Garssons didn't lose the money of the nineteenth century and the first six years of the twentieth century, seems to have vanished like the heavenly visitors that so often appear in his Washington safe for \$1,300 cash, the Bible and in the classics. Even while I looked at the quaint little with which he repaid part of a Gars- seedy village that must be very much like itself of forty years ago, I alson advance which he had spent for most seemed to get a mirage in the clear blue sky above of such a village as will never appear again on this earth. And I tried to pinch myself to Today he revealed that on two establish conclusive evidence that I was not dreaming but viewing with occasions when the company's Pres- natural eyes the place where I once lived and moved and had my being.

Emerson says there are two Concord rivers; one winds in and out among the hills and meadows of Concord, the other flits through the poet's from his Prestonsburg vault to meet brain. And there are two Fidelities, one as real as the other. One sits still "I frequently was after Joe Free- on the small hills not far away from a great arm of Kentucky Lake, with FRIDAY-SATURDAY, 7 p.m.man (the Garssons' Washington about the same number of people as the earlier village had; the other one representative) to get some more lies deep within the memories and emotional depths of such wanderers noney to meet expenses and when as I, who have carried the image of the little village through years of t didn't come in I had to put it up | "soil and toil and care, from raven tresses to thin gray hair." And I am prepared to defend this second Fidelity before any critic of human life and experience. Not to have this image would be to confess that only R. R. Allen, J. W. Howard, Burl physical things live and impress us. Never in historic time could you have Judge Alex L. Davidson, County At- weighed and measured the Fidelity that will last longest in my memory; corney W. W. Burchett, J. R. Hurt, the other one is just as obvious, just as corporeal as any village in the H. L. Mayo and Rev. W. B. Gar- world. Maybe the real is a combination of these two divergent pictures SUNDAY, 2 and 7 p.m.-

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Mine Bureau Report On Cooley Elkhorn My dry cleaning plant at Garrett Released This Week is not in operation this week while

new equipment is being installed. Regular pick-up and delivery ser-An improved ventilating system cently vice will be resumed, Monday of and an effective rock-dusting pro- Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ryan, Jr. W. H. (HITE) MARTIN beneficial changes in the Cooley Elkhorn Coal Company's No. 1 mine at Garrett, are proposed in a fed-Five days after W. R. French, of eral coal mine inspection report re-Bullitt county, turned a herd of 15 leased this week by the Bureau of cows on balbo rye, milk production

ncreased from 40 to 60 gallons per When inspected in February by Russell Shaw the mine employed 59 nen in the daily production of 350 Friday with his aunt, Blanche Ding- Lilia Mae Durham. Christine re-

Athough commending an improvement in ventilation in the west intries, Inspector Shaw recommend- Jim Skeans, to the C. & O. hos- relatives at Ezel, Morgan county. ed more air for several areas in the ast entries, attendants at single loors or the erection of air-lock struction of substantial incombusti- with Mrs Jewell Hunter and son, ble stoppings between main intake Charles William. and return airways, offset installathe No. 1 fan, and preshift examina- R. R. Allen

lusted, the inspector advocated rock- been visiting Mrs. Merlin Flanery dusting all dry dusty areas, remov- here ing coal dust accumulations from haulageways, and using water to al-

Hazards from coal dust accumula- day. ions were minimized in the tipple near Pikeville between inspections, he reported.

As further safety aids, Inspector Shaw called for adherence to the sives and detonators underground in Lizzie Hill and family. individual non-conductive containers, shelter hole or suitable clearance at all main-entry switch throws, Helton here. proper re-railing and audible warnng devices for each locomotive, for mining machinery and hand-held Drift. electric drills, additional electrical and mechanical safeguards, and adherence to the company rule pro- Conley hibiting smoking underground.

Noteworthy between - inspection improvements also included approved separation of explosives and deonators in the box used for transportation purposes, well-installed switch throws along main haulageways, adequate clearance in newlydeveloped workings, effective bondsuitable check-in-and-out system.

Mrs. Bess S. May, Mrs. C. W.

M. Weddington spent the week-end ris Lake wth Mrs. Ireland Staten at Pike-

ALLEN, KY.

Mrs. German Vance and Mrs. John P. Sammons were business and Mrs. Allen Whitaker, celebrated visitors in Huntington, W. Va., re- her seventh birthday Saturday, May

gram to supplement several recent have returned from a fishing trip to Norris Lake and vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brashear have returned from Florida where they have been visiting her mother. Mrs. W. F. Mandt. Their sons, Billie

and Dickie, spent the week-end home from school at Paintsville. Little Charles Doug Dingus spent us, at school at Maytown.

ceived many nice and useful gfts. Ray Allen has returned from a business trip to Washington, D. C. Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Al-L. B. Skeans took his brother, len Whitaker and children visited

pital in Virginia for further treat- Sunday. ment Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunter, of loors along the haulageways, con- Lexington, spent the week-end here

Dr. J. A. Stumbo was the Saturion and added safety devices for day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Beatrice Castle and Dor-As this mine had not been rock- othy Salyers, of Mt. Sterling, have

Miss Blanche Dingus was guest of honor of Oliver Ratliff and the ay dust during cutting operations. Sophomore class of Maytown Satur-The group went swimming

Mrs. Oscar Goodin, of Ashland, is visiting her husband here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Music and minimum timbering standards in Miss Frances Friedman, of Estill. ach working place, removal of some were in Martin on business Saturcose roof, transportation of explo- day. While here they visited Mrs.

> Mrs. John Coleman, of Pikeville, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Bess

Buford Rietz and Mark Reed attended the coal show in Cleveland, guards for the trolley wire at doors Ohio, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Rietz and other locations, frame-grounds recently moved to Martin from

Mrs. Curtis Jarrell, of Louisa, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Pratt and son are leaving Thursday for El Paso, Texas, where Mr. Pratt expects to enroll in school. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. W. P. West.

Mrs. Buddy Ratliff is ill at her home here. She received treatment at the Gearheart hospital.

Mrs. Tommy Jenkins and daughing of main haulage tracks, and a ter, Ginny, of Kopperston, W. Va., are guests of her mother, Mrs. S. J.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Coughell, of May and James Andrew May were Cleveland, O., are visiting her par-Huntington Saturday on busi- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elswick have Mrs. Flora Sizemore and Mrs. J. returned from a fishing trip to Nor-

Mrs. Robert E. Dermont and baby, Theresa, left Sunday for an extended visit with relatives in Washingon, D.C., and Baltimore, Md.

Bobby Simonton, of Paintsville, is risiting his aunt, Mrs. Furman Ding-

W. J. Reynolds made a business

trip to Ft Wayne, Ind., last week. Mrs. Mark Reed and daughter Barbara Kay, attended the May Day exercises at Margaret Hall, Versailles, Ky. They visited in Frankfort and also Miss Lois Osborne at Cardome Academy, Georgetown, Ky.

reek-end home from school in Paintsville. He attended mass in Sacred Heart church, Wayland, with the Rev. George Nerbonne, his mother, Mrs. Betty Preflatish, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mossman, of Paints-

The Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a rummage sale, all day Saturday, May 31 at the Pure Oil Station. The proceeds will be applied on the new church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross, of Ashand, were here Saturday attending he Masonic meeting. Mr. Gross is rand senior warden,

Mrs. Ora Howard, of David, and Mrs. E. P. Arnold were luncheon uests of Mrs. E. H. Sowards Tues-

Notice to Creditors

Letters of administration have been granted by the Floyd County Court upon the following estates. All claims against said estates should be filed with the belownamed administrators on or before

Madge Mullins Martin, deceased; W. J. Martin, Administrator, Garrett. Ky.

W. R. Fraley, deceased; Rebecca Delong, Administratrix, Deboard,

Mary Estep, deceased; W. H Martin, Administrator, Garrett, Ky. William Frederick Mandt, deceased; V. M. Brashear, Administrator, Manton, Ky.

Neeley, Administrator, Cliff, Ky. T. P. Henson, deceased; Fred Henson, Administrator, Ligon, Ky

Annie Meade, deceased; Homer

B. B. Salisbury, deceased; Virgie Salisbury, Administratrix, Hunter,

John Cecil Stumbo, deceased; G. C. Stumbo, Administrator, McDow-

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Hager, Chas. Allen Whitaker and

Mrs. Ballard Herald, of West

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In Mystic 13 Fraternity John Campbell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Campbell, of Garrett, has been elected a vice-president of the 24, at her home with a party. Those Mystic Thirteen fraternity of Kenattending were Johnny Everly, Linda tucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, and Betty Burke, Billy and Roslyn for the school year 1947-1948. Harman, Diana and Valeria Warrix, Larry and Vivian Webb, Marion and

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Donald Ray, and Bobby Jean Hol- Coburn and his twin sister, Mrs. Cora

and daughter, Carol Jean, Mr. and Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Oney, Mrs. Donny Coyner and son, M.D., Miss Armina Coburn, Mrs. Eliza were in Virginia Sunday.

Mrs. G. L. Gray attended prayer Prestonsburg Wednesday night

Adcock and Miss Viola Baldridge return to her job there in a few were in Hindman Sunday Mr and Mrs H B. Spurlock

Jr., and daughter, Judy, of Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp. Mrs. Fanny Kane was a business Va., guests of Mrs. Worland's parvisitor in Prestonsburg Monday af- ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt.

Frank Preston and daughters, Bolen of Camargo, were business vis-Misses Mikell and Olga Frances, vis- itors here Friday ited at Patrick Sunday.

Sam Kinzer is a patient in the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Laferty and hildren, Betty Mae, Alvin and Arthur David, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Laferty, of Midas, and George Elza Laferty, of Lackey, visited here Saturday while en route to Bull Creek where they attended funeral services of Dave Gearheart.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tackett are moving to Lancer.

Vernon Salisbury, who is employed n Dayton, Ohio, spent the weekend here with his wife and son, Ver-

Mrs. W. A. Malone and Mrs. G. W. Snodgrass were joint-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Malone Saturday evening, honoring Miss Helen Marie Austin, bride-elect of Mr. George Edwin Wright. Refreshments were served to Mesdames T. J. Allen, Mary D. Allen, Ivahoe McCormick, T. Austin, John Snodgrass, Thurman Ratliff, Maurice Mitchell, Haskell Hayes, Henderson Osborne, Mary Bailey, Jack Clay, J. B. Norris, Harry Snodgrass, Frank Preston, Myrtle Dingus, Jack Cooley, Felix Crisp, Clarence Salyers, Harvey Maynard, Opal Edwards, Anna Stumbo, Ben Westfall, Everett Tackett, Theop Salmons, Mae Green, Kermit Howard, Obie Crisp, Kelsa G. Elliott, Norma Chaffin, Misses Annie Allen and Edna Mae Allen. Many others who were unable to be present sent gifts.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received at the office the County Superintendent of Schools, Prestonsburg, Ky., up to 1 p.m., June 3, for supplying 30 or more 7:50x20 10-ply or better rayon cord bus tires and 30 or more tubes of same size. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION By Palmer L. Hall, Supt.

Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Highways Notice to Contractors

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0 600 miles, 215 tons Class F surface The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility, the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulations which prohibit the issuance of proposals after 4 p.m., on the day preceding

the opening of bids. Further information, bidding proposals, et cetera, will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort office. The right is reserved to reject

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HANDSHOE

A large crowd attended church ons. Jimmy Delano and Frank here Sunday. Among those attend-Gordon, Mr. and Mrs J. W. Laferty ing were Mrs. Ellen Wellman, of and Klora Laferty visited Rev. and Mishawaka, Ind., Mrs. Cora Oison, Friday night. Mrs. L. E. Wells in Salversville Sun- of South Bend, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Conley, of Lima O., Wyatt Martin is visiting in Har- Mrs. Rhoda Craft and son, C. C. isburg, Pa. Before his return here, Craft, of Hueysville, Mr. and Mrs. e will visit his sisters,, Mrs. John Tom Sutton, of Vest. Servces were Harry and Mrs. Malone, in Phila- conducted by Revs. Tom Sutton, of Vest, Ed and Stuart Howard, of

A birthday dinner was served at Mrs. Harrison Frazier and scn, the home of G. P. Coburn here May ack, Mrs. Nancy Frazier and son, 23 on the birth anniversary of Mr. rook attended church at Sloan Olson, South Bend, Ind., who is visiting him. Those attending were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, Jr., Ellen Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. John

Fitzpatrick, and the guests of honor, Mrs. Green Bailey, of this place, ervices in the Methodist Church at underwent a serious operation at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lack-Mrs. Mae Schroeder has returned ey, recently and is slowly recovering from a visit with her daughter in at her home here. She was greatly cheered by the return of her daugh-Mrs. Myrtle Adcock and son, ter, Miss Mildred Bailey, who disap-Jimmy, and Mrs. Fanny Salyers at- peared from their home here more the 4-H club meeting in than two pears ago. Her parents had not heard from her since she Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Laferty and left. She said she had been working on, Benny Lynwcod, Master Melvin in Detroit, and that she expects to

> Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Worland spent the week-end in Williamson, W. Ed Hill, of Mt. Sterling, and Reece

BONANZA

(Last week's correspondence) Prayer meeting was held at the

Jack Osborne, of Louisa, was the andise for the Margaret-Mann Shop week-end guest of Roger Spradlin Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bayes left Saturday for Indiana to visit his

father who is very ill. Greeley Hackworth was in Pikeville Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hughes and and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cooley, of Prestonsburg, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hager May. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Caudill have moved to the home they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Elbert

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Mrs. Melvin Frazier, Sherrill Frazier, and sons, of Martin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier Saturday.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Greer Mrs. Tot Allen Mann left for New York this week to purchase merch



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In print and in private we have lampooned the "rolling tenements" that still pass for sleeping cars. We have stumped for modern old day coaches. And over and over we have stated the conviction that, given attractive equipment, and new comforts and services. the railroads could open the door on a new

As an earnest of that conviction the C&O is replacing every old sleeping car, day coach and diner, on all our main lines, with modern streamlined cars. The orders have all been placed. If every railroad were doing as much, there would now be 21,000 new passenger cars on order instead of a mere 3000.

But Is It Practical?

The standpatters in the industry are still shaking their heads. And lately more reasonable people have been asking, "How can the large-scale replacement of old trains be practical?"

They point out that several of our largest systems had serious deficits in 1946. And everyone knows that the railroads are caught between rocketing costs and lagging rates. "How," they ask, "can such an industry afford large outlays for new equipment?"

The answer is that the railroads can't afford not to make these outlays. And here is a dollars-and-cents example:

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Last Angust one of the C&O lines, the Pere Marquette, installed two ultra-modern trains on itsrun between Detroit and Grand Rapids. These new daytime streamliners were the last/word in passenger attractiveness.

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And here is the proof of the pudding: In less than 4 years, at the present rate, the



Which will it be-modernization or continued deficits?

increase in passenger receipts will equal the total cost of the trains!

Modern equipment is not a luxury that only a few fortunate systems, like the C&O, can afford. Even a bankrupt railroad can borrow money today to buy such equipment at 2% interest. Since that is the fact, it is almost incredible that less than 100 new passenger cars have been ordered this year!

Which Way Do We Go?

To investors, the labor brotherhoods and the traveling public, the C&O repeats its conviction—that our railroads face one of the most critical choices in their history.

If pessimist thinking, old-line practices and Toonerville equipment continue to be tolerated, then, regardless of rate relief, further deficits and bankruptcies are certain.

But, if, on the other hand, these liabilities are replaced by modern ideas and modern trains, our railroads can again be a credit to our country. They can also be a bulwark of our national defense, which, as every citizen knows, depends on a flourishing transporta-

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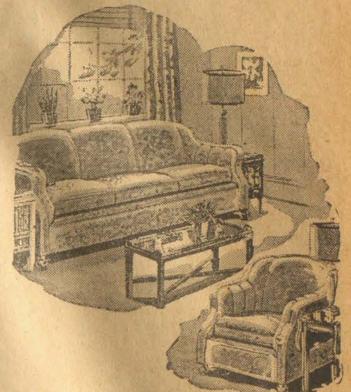
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Lists Irene Pigman, Student at Berea

Miss Irene Pigman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Pigman, of Wayland, and a senior at Berea College, has been listed in the 1946-47 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Colleges," annual publication honoring outstanding students over the na-

Miss Pigman is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honor society for orators and public speakers, and Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society. At Berea she is president of the Public Affairs Forum, treasurer of the Women's Athletic association, a member of the college and and Y.W.C.A., and a repretative to the upper division of the Women's Council.

To Whom It May Concern:

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When we were all together.

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NOTICE

June 3 is the last day of registration for voters who wish to vote in the primary election and who have not previously registered. Registration will be closed from above date until 10 days after said primary

I urge all persons qualified to vote to be sure you are registered, and you who have moved from one precinct to another since the last election to have your registration changed so that your names will not be

Last year, a number of people had trouble voting since their names were not on the list, and since that time they have done nothing about it. Won't you please come in and register or give me your names, so I an get you straightened out?

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graphs quoted from a recent article valedictory, n The Courier-Journal by its school editor, Lourena Eaton:

less issued in person by me to the ginning teachers were hired every shower was given last Saturday filled for the last seven years.

> "It doesn't seem likely to happen; Cliff, Ky. but let's say, for the sake or argu- new home near here ment, that 500 beginning teachers this year alone. And it means that instead of Mrs. Palmer Crum. at least 500 will be added to the growing for seven years.

ficiency, Kentucky already has 2,- reside for the next few months. regular teachers."

The situation calls for the best Mrs. Will Ferguson, of Huntingevery organization, every agency, Mrs. Charles George. tate and local, interested in lifting elementary education up to a standand are still losing

BETSY LAYNE

The first of this year's Commence nent programs was the glee cluk and band concert directed by Mrs. Carlos Haywood and Jesse Elliott What makes schoolteachers teach? which was presented to a full house with the band and as soloist, play-Two things: love of the work and Thursday, May 22, at 8 p.m., in ing the baritone horn, at the Eastever presented here.

Other Commencement programs astor of the Pilgrim Church, Pikeschools need we must make the pro- sented, sponsor of the class being ession as attractive here as in other Mrs Palmer Crum. Thursday evening, May 28, the Achievement The alarming drift away from the Night program will be held, with refession must not only be checked. the Rev. Everett Branham, pastor t must be made to do a Phil Sher- of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist dan—a retreat must be turned into Church, Prestonsburg, delivering the address; Barbara Bush, the saluta-You may be interested in para- tory address and Joe Hinchman, the

Miss Alberta Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Caldwell, "The normal turnover of teachers was recenty married to Mr. Oliver n the state is 1,400, and during the Williamson, son of Mr and Mrs. five years before the war, 1,000 be- Ferrell Williamson. A household year. This normal quota has not been night for the couple at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Harry Caldwell, and they have moved into their

In reporting the election of ofwill be certified in Kentucky this ficers at the last P.-T.A. meeting, In memory of Mr. and Mrs. George year. That leaves the state 500 short an error was made. Miss Lola Bush of its minimum requirements for was elected to the office of secretary Highland avenue Saturday evening.

> Mrs. Bert Allen left here last Frishortage of teachers which has been day morning to join her husband in Norfolk, Va., where Mr Allen is at-"As a result of this growing de- tending school and where they will

229 emergency teachers. That means | Mrs. Zuella Phillips Reis and her that the state has 2,229 persons two sons arrived last Sunday to John and Lora K. Stephens bhildschool who aren't qualified to be spend a few days with her parents, ing on left side of Bridge street, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips, Sr.

prains and well directed energy in ton, W. Va., is visiting her sister,

Mrs. J. O. Webb, Jr., and baby, ard we will not have to apologize Mary Josephine, have returned from for. It will take all this to win back the Pikeville hospital and are visitthe school personnel we have lost ing at the home of her father, J.

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Festival Performance Earns Freshman Here Scholarship to Camp

Excellence of his performance the school gymnasium. This was ern Kentucky Music Festival at And the schools of Kentucky can- one of the best programs of its kind Pikeville recently has won for William Runnels, Prestonsburg high school freshman and son of Mrs. W. in the last year but probably not included the Baccalaureate sermon P. Runnels, West Prestonsburg, a enough to regain what has been lost on Sunday afternoon, May 25, the half scholarship to the Stephen Colthrough low pay in the last eight or speaker being the Rev. Cecil Mayle, lins Foster Music Camp on the campus of Eastern Teachers College, What I am driving at is that if ville; Monday evening, the Eighth Richmond, it was announced this we are to get the good teachers our grade graduation exercises were pre- week by Jesse Elliott, Floyd county

band instructor. The scholarship award was offered oung Runnels after James E. Van Peursem, director of the music camp, heard him play at the festival. Mr. Van Peursem was judge and guest instructor at the festival.

Runnels is the second Floyd coun ty student to win this scholarship Lon Edward Roberts, of Betsy Layne, won the scholarship in 1945.

Mr. Elliott cited the value of persistent effort by pointing to the fact that Runnels played at last year's festival and would not have won the scholarship, had he stopped with that one performance in the festival.

The music camp will be held from June 15 till July 19. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feiler

were supper guests of Dr. and Mrs.

A. J. Davidson at their home on

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FOR STATE SENATOR
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MAYTOWN

and family at Bonanza.

tin, visited here Saturday.

performance during the exercises.

Mrs. Amy Begley was a business

Mrs. Anna Arrowcod attended the

Mr. and Mrs Forrest Oney are

residing with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lon Arrowood. Mr. Oney is employed in Paintsville where the

Miss Joyce Stewart, of Lexington, spent the week-end at home with

Frank Hicks, of the navy, and

Mrs. Hicks were visiting here Sun-

day. They attended the graduaton

Mrs. Violet Jarrell, of Kenova, W.

Va., spent several days, the guest of

The Junior-Senior banquet under

the sponsorship of Miss Blanche

Dingus and Mrs. Leona Cocley, was

given in the Science room of the Ag-

riculture building Saturday night.

Afterwards, a dance in the gym was

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Gott, of Prestonsburg, attended the

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been visiting relatives here. They Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hall and were accompanied home by Mrs. Os- Chester Allen Layne attended the borne's mother, Mrs. Mary Ratliff. | carnival at Pikeville Saturday night Mrs. Ogden Stewart spent the Miss Birdie Crum was the Sunday week-end in Louisa with her par- night guest of Miss Mary Lou May

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Damron and Miss Flossie Ratliff spent several son, of Betsy Layne, and Mrs. Thurdays with her sister, Mrs. Scott Hill, man Ratliff, of Allen, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Letha Daniels and daughter, John Ratliff

of Ashland, have been visiting her | Charles Carpenter is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Ruck- sister, Faye, in New York. He was recently discharged from the army. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan, of Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall and son, Cecil Bert, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hagans and Tandy Cecil, of Banner, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim children, of Pikeville, spent the Damron.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Thompson, The grades of the Maytown school of Auxier, were guests of relatives held their annual Grade Night prohere Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hale and Mr. ning, Appreximately 230 children and Mrs. James Nunnery, of Presparticipated. The band also gave a tonsburg were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dam-The Baccalaureate exercises were conducted at the Methodist Church ron.

Sunday night, the Rev. S. B. Ruck-Mrs. A. D Carpenter and little er giving the address. The graduat- grandson, Bobby Allen, were shoping class this year consists of 30 stu- ping in Prestonsburg last week

Hazel D. George and Birdie Crum attended the Baccalaureate sermon at the high school gym Sunday af-

Fire destroyed the home and all Lexington. While there she sustained an injury which confined her to household furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dillon Friday evening. a hospital for several days. She is

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt are FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, MAY 29, 1947 — Page 11 guests of their daughter, Mrs N.

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HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY Frank H. Layne, Owner Layne Building

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Phone 4671



IT'S IMPORTANT



THE BIG DAYS ARE COMING!

SOUVENIRS To All Visitors

EVERYBODY WELCOME • • • COME ONE-COME ALL • • • LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

HAVE YOU SEEN THE '47 FORD?

- Note the brilliant new features.
- Ten bright new colors.
- Several will be on display here.

MUSIC!

ALL DAY — SATURDAY, MAY 31 — EVENING

Our week's festivities will close Saturday night with a 3-hour "Open House Party" lasting from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. High spot of the evening will be music by the

Floyd county's own group of musical stars who are well on the way to making a name for themselves

Three Hours of Fun and Frolic for Your Entertainment!

No business has ever succeeded without loyal customers. Whatever success we have so far achieved or ever will achieve in the future stands out as a shining tribute to the loyalty and cooperation of our customers during the recent period of shortages and difficulties. We want you to know we appreciate your goodwill, your patience and understanding during trying times. And we hope our friendly and cordial relationship will continue for many, many years to come. We want to give you every possible assistance for anything you may need whether it be a new car, new truck, a general repair job, a repaint job, a motor tune-up, a tire inspection or a free spark plug inspection. We expect to be "AT HOME" now and at all times to old customers, new customers and all their friends ... thus we designate the last week in the flowery month of May as "OPEN HOUSE."

YOU ARE AS WELCOME AS THE FLOWERS IN MAY

We are celebrating because (1) we have loyal customers, (2) we expect, and particularly hope for, the end of all shortages, (3) the price cut on Ford automobiles heralding the fact that Ford has again assumed the undisputed leadership in the low-price field, (4) the installation of the latest methods and equipment in our shop and (5) last but not least, we have been informed that COOLEY MOTOR CO., Prestonsburg, Ky., has the highest percentage rating of any agency from coast to coast in giving veterans preference to new cars! Of twenty (20) cars received from Ford Motor Co., in 1946, twelve (12) of these cars were sold to veterans. That is the record!

The Welcome Mat Is Out to Everyone!

GET YOUR SOUVENIR

- Key cases and book matches to the men.
- Flowers to the ladies.
- Balloons for the kiddies.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, BEGINNING 1 P M.

Through the streets of Prestonsburg. All Ford owners in Floyd county and all their friends are invited to participate in this grand display of the motor industry' latest and most modern mode of economical transporta

Will be awarded to the owner of the oldest Ford taking part in the parade

TUNE MOTOR COMPLETE

Clean and adjust carburetor. Clean and adjust fuel pump. Overhaul distributor. Test coil and condensers. Clean and adjust spark plugs. Check and examine ignition wires. Examine and tighten all hose connections.

Inspect all steering gear connections.

LUBRICATE CHASSIS COMPLETE

Change transmission and differential lubricants to summer grades. Change motor oil. Check all lights.

Check windshield wiper and blades. Check fan belt for wear and correct adjustment.

Check muffler. Check and fill shock absorbersexamine links.

Change oil filter and oil in air cleaner.

4.75

WE ROAD TEST YOUR CAR

Repack front wheels and adjust bearings. Check fluid in master cylinder Adjust brakes

LABOR \$2.00 (plus materials)

ANNOUNCING

The installation of our "DISPATCH BOARD" to schedule your repair job in and out of our garage on the hour and half-hour to give you prompt and efficient service. Ask us about it! We'll gladly explain.

62 Years Experience

IN GENERAL REPAIR

Besides the genuine Ford parts we offer, we have employed mechanics with the benefit of years of ex-

Five of our men have had a total of 62 years experience:

Luther Herald, Service Manager..... 15 years experience Herb Reynolds .23 years experience ...12 years experience Bill Sherman Lewis H. Dotson, Reboring Expert.... 8 years experience Johnny Rodenbaugh4 years experience

Other members of our Repair Department are capable, experienced workmen who are interested in doing for us-and for you-A GOOD JOB!

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

- 1. There are over 1 1-3 million Ford Trucks on the road.
- There are over 1 million Ford V-8 Trucks on the road.
- 3. 7 out of 11 Ford Trucks built since 1928 are still in use. 78 per cent of all Ford V-8 Trucks ever sold are still in use.
- Half of all Ford Trucks in use are at least 9 years old.
- 7 out of 10 Ford V-8 Trucks sold in 1936 are still on the job. The average of all Ford Trucks in use is nearly 9 years.
- 10 out of 14 V-8 Trucks ever sold are still in use.
- 9. The combined age of all Ford Trucks in use is 12 1-2 million years.
- 10. 7 out of 10 Ford V-8 Trucks sold before the war are still in use. THAT'S BEDROCK PROOF THAT FORD TRUCKS REALLY STAND UP

Of all the new trucks registered in the 12 years from 1929 through 1940, here are the percentages that were still in use in 1944:

Truck "C" of "Big Five" 61.9 Pct. Truck "A" of "Big Five" 54.3 Pct. Truck "D" of "Big Five" 47.4 Pet. Truck "B" of "Big Five" 53.8 Pct. Average of all makes except Ford 56.7 Pct

OUR GARAGE IS ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE IN EASTERN KENTUCKY. OUR EQUIPMENT IS THE LATEST! YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT OUR GARAGE FROM WALL TO WALL DURING "OPEN HOUSE" WEEK We Are Fully Equipped To Do

• Steam Cleaning • Motor Rebuilding • Wheel Alignment • Fender & Body Repair • Painting • Steering Alignment • Motor Check and Tune-Up • Complete Brake Service • Starter and Generator Service • Radiator Service

Phone 5912

Prestonsburg, Ky.