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This Town---That World

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The dally press, a few days ago devoted considerable space to a feature telling the world, all and sundry that this is the chigger season. Even as the baseball player digs at

The writer of this learned artikkle ing. tuck to his chiggers.

He went into details about the Funeral Home at Martin was told home life of the critters, what might A report received here said the ca be expected of them (as if we didn't went into the ditch at the roadsid know!) and what to do if we did ex- and that relatives of Mrs. Shackle pect them and they didn't disap- ford were not satisfied with the ex-

of a chigger expert until I read this county. She is survived by her huspiece. I had become resigned and band, a sister and three brothers and accepted them as inevitable, neral arrangements were not com along with death, taxes and the toe- plete Thursday morning. itch. I knew that no laboratory had

ever come up with a treatment for ever come up with a treatment for chiggers to beat the salty grease. HEAR PEOPLE But one thing I didn't know. I was not aware of the fact, as recorded by this science ar icle, that you are safe from chiggers if you'll keep traveling at a right fast clip while in the territory. Stand still a moment, he says, and, brother, you're

From all this I gather one great cientific truth such as Allan Trout might, given the time, deduce: You can be so derned slow you can't catch the itch, but if you are you'll catch worse-the blamed chiggers!

brief statement to cover his plat- the Kentucky Railroad' Commission form, finally relieved the situation silting in the role of judges. by saying: "Well, let it go-let's just say I'm agin sin."

FISH STORY

when the most unusual strikes are the Pikeville hearing. recorded. Then is when anglers A formal protest against disconwould not expect to snag one

weren't having any, thank you.

And that was when Mr. White rather than at the loss the company ight one without touching it with ids, landing net or any

soever. It was simple aude explains it. A hook g snagged the loop of ich was hanging from lure already in the fish's

er angler told Mr. White taking his lure the previous tangling his line in some nd snapping it. "That bass ve been 20 inches long!" the

Mrs. Earl Shackleford **Claimed Auto Victim** On Road Near Bosco

WOMAN DIES.

The death Wednesday night of oman on Salt Lick, near Bosco. the plate, and the farmer digs in a broken neck may be the subject corn, these seldom-seen, often-felt an investigation by Floyd coun authorities, it was said this mor

might have told the world, too, that The victim, Mrs. Hattie Shackle the mosquito fleet's also in and that ford, 25-year-old wife of Ear this is the season when fleabites is Shackleford, of Hueysville, was ap common ailment, but he didn't. Ht parently the victim of an auto wreck

planation, given.

I had considered myself something The victim was a native of Perry sophical about the matter, and Hargis, Henry and Ora Napier. Fu-

> IN RAIL CASE Pikeville Scene Today Of Hearing on Proposed

Discontinuance of Trains

to the company's proposal to dis-

and plumbing the depths of our was being heard in the federal court-

a hearing at Frankfort, May 11 after which additional testimony including the cross-examination o When the fish aren't striking is railway witnesses, was scheduled for

come in with stories (some of them tinuance of Trains 37 and 38 was true) telling of hooking fish in the filed last week by James W. Wine back, in the side and anywhere you Pikeville attorney, representing the

people. Besides pointing to the in Two Sundays ago, Claude White conveniences suspension of service and Ray Stephens were at Cherokee would mean, the protest contender and the fish were striking in the that if the railway company would sense the word is used when wages furnish adequate service through im are too low and hours too long. They proved equipment and schedules the trains could be operated at a profi

now reports

DAVID MINERS IN 2ND STRIKE

> **Company Denies Demand** Foreman Be Discharged, **Report Received Here**



THURSDAY

PRESTON BID LOW OF FIVE

ON BUILDING a mile outside Hueysville, the Rva

\$139,625; Wind-Torn Schools To Be Replaced Contract on the construction (

he eight-room brick school planned for the community of Melvin was awarded Tuesday by the Floyd County Board of Education to Mit chell Preston, Pikeville contracto on his base bid of \$139,625.53. His bid was lowest of five submit

ted and the amounts asked for th work ranged as high as \$223,141.6 The building will include an aud rium and a kitchen for lunchro

Melvin School To Cost

Another contract awarded at th meeting went to Romeyn C. Dyes Prestonsburg, on his bid of \$2,729.42 or replacing a boiler, its installe n, etc., at the McDowell school Fayette Hopkins, of McDowell was awarded the contract for renoving the Burchett school to Home

The case of the people of the Big Branch of Buffalo for \$1,750 and for Sandy section vs. the Chesapeake & relocating the Sowders Creek school Monday between the Rural Highway counties, as follows: Ohio Railway Company in relation on Frazier's Creek for \$1,900.

County Superintendent Palmer L. allocating \$64,979.97 to county aid continue half of its passenger train Hall was authorized to ask bids on in a program of maintaining Floyd shop opened its term Monday morn-A candidate, searching his soul service on the Big Sandy division two new school buses and on recon- county's roads structing the Raccoon Branch school Although the contract covers (If any) recently in quest of a room, Pikeville, this morning, with which was wrecked beyond repair roads in every section of the county,

> will be asked for replacing on its nothing different from "contracts" of In Tunisia Campaign, The company's case was heard in foundations the Wilson Creek school other years for rural highway help.

(See Story No. 1, Poge 6) PARKS TALKS **SLATED HERE**

Jaycees Invite Citizens To Meet Road Officials Next Tuesday Evening

one which does not permit the county to specify the roads to benefit. Next regular meeting of the Presnsburg Junior Chamber of Com- Nor does the fiscal court have a merce, to be held at 7:30 p.m., next word in saying how much will be Tuesday, at the high school build- done and when for any road).

ing, will be featured by a talk on The contract signed here provides Funeral Home. The funeral was Revs. Will Warrix and Henry Crider. Roadside Parks by a director of that the amount specified "shall be under auspices of Wheelwright Post, Burial was under direction of the Va., Mrs. Delmar Hall and Mrs. roadside beautification from the used by the Rural Highway Division State Highway Department, Frank- to aid the county . . . so far as the fort. It is also expected that R. L. funds will permit" and that "any Parker, Pikeville, district engineer, additional work shall be the obliga-State Highway Department, will be tion of the county."

and drainage work.

a program set up by the state and Bypro.

present at the meeting for any gen- Set up for limited maintenance al discussion as to roads that may only are these roads:

Clear Creek, 4:4 miles to Ligon, All citizens who are interested in sandstone; Big Mud Creek, 10.6 mi. ram along the Big rom a pour public health, church and school Sandy are being urged to attend the mile north of Teaberry, sandstone and traffic-bound macadam; Steph- movements more than \$1,000 during

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Floud County Times

Suburban Residents Here Would Form Separate Town

Proposed annexation of additional cluding the Bascom May home in territory to the city of Prestonsburg the extreme northeast corner. vas met this week by a move on the The possibility exists, it was later

porate their own community and & Water System commission will be asked to discontinue water and gas hus forestall annexation plans. A petition was filed in the Floyd service to all consumers who do not freuit court by Burnis Martin, Pres- reside in the corporate limits of

there, seeking the formation of the Annexation plans now developing corporation to cover the territory also would include the section from from the present lower city limits the upper limits of town to Ball of Prestonsburg to the Cliff bridge Alley, approximately 500 yards upon the east side of the river, in- river.

\$64,979 'PAPER

WORK' IS DONE

On Floyd's Rural Roads

Division and the Floyd fiscal court

But Officials Declare

Contract Like Others

morning from the city jail at Mar-Martin Policeman W. M. Griffith reported here. part of residents of Cliff to incor- learned, that the Prestonsburg Gas

tonsburg attorney, for residents Prestonsburg.

Teachers' Workshop

Is Attended by 157

Floyd county alone produced a

attendance exceeding the 100 teach

Griffith said the five had "outside ron used in breaking a lock will be photographed. A ladder was used in

aining entrance to the jail through rear window. 'The prisoners' libages, the officer said.

harge was Mark Henry, Griffith Company, owned by J. W. Patrick, aid. The other four were booked was made retroactive to May 1. for drunkenness. None had been re-captured Monday

McGuire, Heart Victim In Japan, Paid Honor ers expected here for the six-week At Rites by Veterans

workshop conducted by instructors of Eastern State College, Richmond. Last rites for Pvt. Taulbee Mcand the total attendance from Floyd. Huire, 30-year-old .battle veteran Johnson, Magoffin and Knott is 157 who died at Sasebo, Japan, April 30, County Superintendent Palmer L A "contract" was entered into Hall announced the atiendance by Floyd, 111; Johnson, 34; Magoffin

11, and Knott county, 1. The workended by honors paid the veteran y Floyd Post, American Legion nd Walter K. Bowling Post, Vetrans of Foreign Wars.

by a recent windstorm. Bids also officials here pointed out that it is Put. Newsome, Victim Practically every road listed by the Is Buried at Ligon

Rural Highway Division for main-Pvt. Marvin Newsome, who was tenance or improvement is a farmto-market road established in the killed in Tunisia April 5, 1943 at the days of the WPA. Authorities here age of 20, was buried at Ligon with General MacArthur, a heavy mortar also pointed out that many roads military honors Monday.

needing improvement are untouched A son of the late Daniel Newsome by the contract provisions and that of Bypro, he was a member of the practically all promised aid are not 16th Infantry when killed in action assured more than gravel surfacing He is survived by his mother, one

> Funeral rites from the Newsome Mrs. Alton Campbell, of Woods, Mrs. residence were conducted by the Harold Williamson, Canada, Ky., Rev. Bud Johnson and burial was and Mrs. Dewey Goodman, Prestonsmade in the Henson cemetery at burg.

American Legion

Eagles Here, Organized 11 Months Ago, Give Over \$1,000; Handicapped Wayland Youth On List for Aid, Aerie Officials Announce

After having contributed to civic, |



Gas Rate Increases used of auto theft, escaped Sunday For Bosco-Garrett, **Estill Retroactive**

The Public Service Commission selp" and that fingerprints on an last week granted rate increases to two Floyd county firms which provide gas service to Right Beaver communities.

The Garrett-Bosco Gas Service, rator then knocked locks from the owned by Will Boggs, was granted an increase retroactive to April 1. The man held on the more serious and the increase for the Estill Gas

The officers who resigned are Policeman "Pie" Gilliam and Bill Ka-The increases were asked after zee and Traffic Policeman Roe producers of gas hiked prices on the Layne, each of whom was on a salwo distributing companies. The two ary of \$200 a month. firms were required to test and re-The story of municipal financial

straits, given wide newspaper publi-At the same time the Commission city during the last several days, is authorized the Southern Bell Tele- nothing new to Prestonsburg and phone & Telegraph Company to many other towns of like size and build a telephone exchange and in- resources, it was pointed out by a stall a dial system to serve 305 cus- city official. The town's present tomers at Elkhorn City. Six pay sta- plight was attributed, generally, to tion phones hitherto provided the falling revenues

STUMBO DIES Blackburn and Policeman Ray Col-AFTER PLUNGE

McDowell Paratrooper Victim in Japan; Body To Be Returned Home

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stumbo, of Mc-Dowell, learned Tuesday, the Arnold & Hall Funeral Home at Martin announced, that their son, Claude Surviving him are his father, Dick Stumbo, an army paratrooper, had

army in Germany, and three sisters, The body, the parents were told,

to six weeks

Miss Tina Stumbo, Williamson, W.

that fines collected for the six-month period, Dec. 1, 1948 to June 1. this year, totaled \$770.50. It was **OLDEST MINE** said at Monday night's meeting of the Council that the May income WILL CLOSE from this source was only \$5.

The town has approximately \$1,-700 in uncollected taxes on its books. Additional revenue will be available



vere conducted Wednesday from the town's only telephone service. Inited, Baptist Church at the forks f Bull Creek. Burial in the family emetery on Bull Creek was at-

McGuire, who had re-enlisted after the war, was declared a victim

of a heart condition. During the fighting in the Pacific theatre of war he won the Silver Star for herosm, and at the time of his death he again was with the forces of

company of the 34th infantry regi-

McGuire, of Water Gap, his been instantly killed at Honshu, Jamother, Mrs. Ada Carleton, two bro- pan Saturday in a fall from a cliff. brother, Kirby Newsome, and a sis- thers, Estill McGuire, of Water Gap, Other details of the tragedy are (The contract, it is explained, is ter, Mrs. Norman Little, both of and Richard McGuire, with the lacking,

vill be returned home within four

Ligon under direction of the Ryan The funeral was conducted by the teacher, James Stumbo, of Manton, pense is an income of around

Carter & Callihan Funeral Home. Kermit Moore, both of McDowell.

Remaining to do the police work and handle the town's traffic meters after Monday night's meeting of the Council were Chief of Police Bill

Admitting that the municipal treasury is "hard up," a member of be Council declared, however, that Prestonsburg is in no immediate danger of again seeing electric service suspended. The current power bill is paid and the town won't be in the dark for at least two more

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THREE QUIT

AS ECONOMY

STEPS TAKEN

Police Force Down to 2

As City Treasury Low;

Three Prestonsburg officers Mon-

day night made easy for the City

Council the job of retrenchment

which a depleted city treasury made

necessary. All three handed Council

their resignations, thus reducing the

payroll \$600 a month.

Fund-Raising Studied

JUNE 9, 1949

months, it was said. The light bill is a flat \$150 a month. City Treasurer Wesley Campbell said payment of salaries for May

left approximately \$300 in the treasury Administrative salary expenses have been running at \$1,690 a month, and this figure plus an \$1,800-a-year ight bill, an estimated \$300-\$500

volunteer firemen pay and maintenance and fueling of the police cruiser and fire truck run the total Surviving are five brothers and outlay to around \$23,000 a year, it isters, Edward Stumbo, McDowell was pointed out. Against this ex-\$20,000.

City Treasurer Campbell reported

he fish Mr. White caught barely keeper size.

low are Great Britain and Rita yworth alike? That's easy, Johnny both have a rich Aly.

Athletes Here To Meet New Coaches, June 15th

Prestonsburg high school's new foreman be discharged. Cook, will meet with basketball and rial Day until Tuesday without stat- Martin Legion Elects football team candidates for the first ing their grievances, an official said, time next Wednesday afternoon at and did not state their demands 3 p.m., at the grade school building, until the evening of their second Gives \$138 to Scouts City Superintendent Chalmer H. walk-out. the meeting.

on Highland avenue.

LANDALLANCIANC. Court House

SUITS FILED

attys. Oval Hall vs. Fred Hall; Paul their committee.

Caudill, Delmer Caudill and Troy men back to work, but only for boro, June 27-29. Caudill vs. Lear Bates, et al (all sep- three shifts. The company feels that

H. Nunnery vs. Orville Ousley, Bill and anxious to work but are being (Little Bill) Spradlin and Ethel Ous- persuaded or intimidated not to In Prizes to Customers ley, etc. (separate cases); J. B. work by a small group. This mine as

J. F. Howell, et al vs. Kermit Mar- playes are high. The payroll at the burg and vicinity went today to Mrs. tin, et al: Combs & Combs, attys. mine amounts to approximately \$2,- R. C. Dyer, of Prestonsburg. The \$50 Thursday night following a meet-Lucille Jarvis vs. Estill Jarvis; Paul 700 a day."

E. Hays, atty. J. W. Likens vs. Sally Likens; Paul E. Hays, atty. Mary Joe Smith To Recover Hughes vs. Kelly Hughes; B. M. From Accidental Shot James, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

31, both of David; married here, of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Because of the Eastern Star in- July, 1800, although its formation Home Year." Mae Osborne.

Princess Elkhorn Coal Company meeting. Mine No. 2 employes at David ended

Reynolds Commander;

a result of the walk-out which, it was reported, resulted from the company's refusal to comply with the mine committee's request that a

The miners were out from Memo-

Frazier said. Mr. Frazier urged all "The company's position," this of- W. J. Reynolds, Jr., was elected boys interested in athletics to attend ficial said, "is that the foreman, last week Commander of the Martin

Mrs. John Sturgill, of Hindman, is ner; that it is his duty to see that Reynolds, who died a victim of privisiting her sister, Mrs. Virgil Webb, the men under him perform their vation suffered while a prisoner of Cliff-Abbott Creek, 8.7 mi., to Ma-fair and workmanlike manner and Other officers elected:

that the business of the company Has Slone, first vice-commander; Coon Branch and up Raccoon 1.6 Mandar pickt. The control of sever line in upper city first mine opening on Town Branch that the business of the company Has Slone, first vice-commander, coon Branch and up Raccoon 1.0 mi, sandstone; Cow Creek-Buffalo, butions during the past 11 months "And we will be the state of months and the past 11 months and we will be the state of months and the sta other manner. Only six per cent of mander; Denzil Halbert, adjutant; the men in this mine were working Demra Taylor, finance officer; Floyd Happenings under this foreman and apparently Huddleston, historian; M. V. Hunter,

a minority of them were able to sergeant-at-arms; D. M. Hutchir bring about this strike. The original son, service officer; Kendall Hill strike occurred without any notice child welfare officer; R. R. Aller to the company. No complaint or public relations officer.

Martin Loan Co., Inc. vs. Raymond grievance was brought to the com- The post at the same meeting Fraley; C. Kilmer and Leroy Combs, pany management by the men or voted a contribution of \$138 to the Boy Scouts of Martin and named 10

E Hays, atty. Uaomi Crum vs. Frank "After some days the mine com- members to attend the state Amer-Crum; J. B. Clarke, atty. Bobby mittee was able to get some of the ican Legion convention in Middles-

arate cases): Joe Hobson, atty. J. a large part of the men are willing Merchants Award \$300

Clarke, atty. Shirley Brown vs. a whole has an excellent labor rec- The \$225 "jackpot" cash award Clifford Brown: Paul E. Hays, atty. ord and the earnings of the em- offered by business men of Prestons- 150th birthday until next year.

award went to young Milton Sirkle, ing here of the Sesquicentennial of Prestonsburg, and \$25 to Mildred committee.

Whitaker. Next Thursday's prize awards will vote, was reached after it was extotal \$150.

Joe Smith, 22 years old, was ser- FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

June 2, by the Rev. L A. Smiley. Ollie May, near Dinwood, when a spection being scheduled at Inez was authorized by legislative action The committee decided at last which, done right, will earn the peo-Bud Calhoun, 20, Prestonsburg, and .22-calibre rifle bullet accidentally Monday night, June 13, Adah Chap- on Dec. 13, 1799. On that first Mon- week's meeting that a formal or- ple of the county credit throughout Announcement is made of the from the ground, Bobby Caudill Is is Hamilton, 20, West Prestons- fired by a young boy struck him in ter will not observe Friendship day of July, 1800, historical records ganization will be required to proburg: marriage solemnized here, the groin. The bullet narrowly Night, as planned, on that date. The note, the first officials of Floyd duce and manage the celebration on Suggestions are needed, an exchange Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patton, and delivered them to Elmer. After June 4, by the Rev. Dewey Fraley. missed the bladder, but Smith was regular meeting of the chapter will county met at the home of James the scale necessary to bring credit of ideas will help and folks willing of Frestonsburg. The babe is their taking the caps home. Elmer, it was Alfred Bradley Calhoun and Lula reported today as recovering at the be held at that time, however, it was Brown, three miles downriver from to the county, and a Floyd County to do actual work will help most of first child. Mrs. Patton is the former stated, drove a nail into one of Beaver Valley hospital, Martin. announced this week.

The Prestonsburg Jaycees have ens Branch road from one mile the first 11 months of its existence Wednesday night started all over again, coal company officials reportsome picturesque spot along the bound macadam; Stephens Branch er with the beginning of its new fis-Mayo Trail, in line with the Ken- road, 1.8 mi., traffic-bound macadam, cal year, June 1, that its first obliga-

Approximately 180 men are idle as tucky Junior Chamber of Commerce beginning 3.4 mi. northeast of David the men hore without hand resolution to join with the State and extending up Caney. (This does who was born without hands and Highway Department in sponsoring not include proposed construction of with but one leg. parks throughout the Common- a bridge and approaches across Left an artificial leg for the handicapped Middle Creek). wealth.

Little Mud Creek, 3.2 mi., sand-boy, will be walking unattended. stone; Brandy Keg-Johns Creek, 1.6 mi. from U.S. 23, sandstone; Bull 6.2 mi., sandstone; East Point-Aux-Creek road, Prestonsburg to Allen,

Steeles Creek, 5 mi., bituminous sur- | leading group in such activities who is a man of good character. American Legion Post which bears face beginning at Wayland; Toler's Committees on Youth Guidance,

County's Official Birth

Not Until July, 1800,

State Records Indicate

The decision, made by unanimous

plained that such an event may be

more fitting in 1950 than this year,

since the county was not formally

include (See Story No. 2, Page 6)

The Eagles here have purchased

child, Paul Ritchie, of Wayland, at Roads listed for general main- a cost of \$225. Soon, Aerie members hope, the youngster, an intelligent

> At the same time the Aerie here announced its decision to devote suf-

Group Decides on Year's Delay **Of Sesquicentennial Celebration**

> Since the first Monday in July next year will be July 3, it is now planned to combine the sesquicentennial with a Fourth of July celebration and make the county's 150th

day affair That decision was announced last

The decision to postpone the ses- cluding residents of counties which for such an event had grown short. Too, the state of Kentucky will mittee. have its homecoming next year, and

organized until the first Monday in that officially designated "Welcome a member of the committee said, quota. This is a big undertaking and one

Prestonsburg, and took the oath of Sesquicentennial Corporation is now all."

Bull Creek Coal Seam 'Worked Out', with 90

with the beginning of the new fis cal year, July 1, when many city licenses are due.

Days' Operation Probable Plans for raising funds to relieve the situation were discussed at the The Sandy Valley Coal Company, Council meeting but no definite ac-Water Gap, Floyd county's oldest tion was taken. Among the courses coal operation and among the first being studied are: a 1 per cent ocin Eastern Kentucky, may not re- cupational tax or a municipal inopen following the miners' annual come tax, an assessment of \$5 per

holiday period the last week of this year on each automobile owner in month, J. R. Hurt, secretary-treas- Prestonsburg, and a possible assessurer and general manager of the ment equalization through assistance of the State Department of company, said this week. Mr. Hurt said this possibility is Revenue.

ine to dwindling of the present 48- The Council adopted a motion to nch coal seam which offers, at the invite the state police into Prestonsongest, only 90 days or so of opera- burg, and City Attorney Joe Hobson ion. No other source of supply is was directed to draft an ordinance in prospect, he said, other than a to that effect. small seam which is termed "spotty'

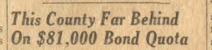
The company, prior to reorganization in August of 1933, was original-FOR \$35,000 ly formed as the Prestonsburg Coal

from Tazewell, Va., in 1908. They Action Asks Damages near the city limits of Prestonsburg In Death of Child, "And we wish we could have done which is across the hill from the Injury of Others present company location on Bull

Creek A short time later, they began shipping coal from Mason, a railway asked in three suits filed in circuit sta ion which has since become non- court Saturday in the death of a existent, located at the mouth of the child and the injury of two others branch on the C. & O. main line of when a dynamite cap exploded in a its Big Sandy division. Melvin home recently.

and unprofitable for mining.

The firm is credited with being The suits were filed against Lear the second oldest coal company in Bates and R. L. Holbrook, doing



Although the state as a whole has tions

the fact that time for preparation county, will be elected to conduct tunity Drive US savings bonds quota, Prestonsburg attorney, allege that activities and act as a steering com- Floyd county lags far behind, figures dynamite caps and other explosives released last week showed.

the Floyd county sesquicentennial year longer to prepare should not bought only \$21,881 worth of bonds, which at times was kept closed but would tie in as a striking part of delay the beginning of actual work," or 27 per cent of the county's \$81,000 which had been "carelessly and neg-

Miss Zella Thompson.

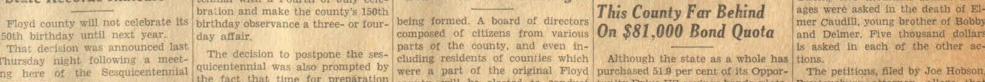


Twenty-five thousand dollars damages were asked in the death of Elmer Caudill, young brother of Bobby and Delmer. Five thousand dollars is asked in each of the other ac-

Damages totaling \$35,000 were

were kept in a small building at "The mere fact that we have a Residents of this county have Melvin in which there was a window

ligently" left open on the day of the blast. Through this window, a distance of approximately four feet



1950 Date for 'Sesqui' Would Tie in with Ky. years ago. Statewide Homecoming



Cow Creek church, \$25; Cancer Con- Company by the Gillesple brothers

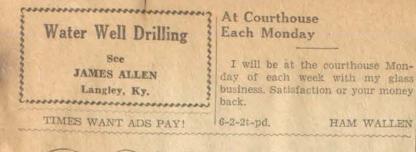
more," Aerie officials said.

with junction with Big Mud road; and Planning have been recently ap- duct of the ringworm clinic, \$100; Prestonsburg Aerie has a member- trol drive, \$25; uniforms for Pres-

ier-Cliff road, 8.9 mi., sandstone; progress to make the Eagles here a American Red Cross, \$100; Floyd performed his duties in proper man-the name of his brother, John Bud that it is his duty to say that the name of his brother, John Bud Creek, 2.6 mi., sandstone, beginning Creek, 2.6 mi., sandstone, beginning









ANNOUNCEMENT

With the primary election just a matter of weeks away, I feel that it is time for me to make a statement to the good people of Floyd county. Since all the telephone poles are plastered from top to bottom with the pictures of candidates, the only way I can find to contact the good voters is through the columns of this paper. I never could talk much.

Some of my best friends Picture was taken at have been mules, which should night and the flash bulb me a staunch Democrat. didn't go off.

boy I always wanted to pet an elephant, and fact should appeal to my good Republican

BEN SHORT

1 was born at a very early age and my ancestry s all the way back to Adam and Eve, but after a generations back the record is a little hazy. Since n a jeweler and watch repairman by trade and isider myself more or less as a specialist in TIME, wealf aspecially fitte



Mrs. Mary D. Allen spent the Mr. and Mrs. Al Gross arrived week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Lee Tuesday evening from Lexington to the International Holiness Church,

spend the night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Damron and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bunting, on baby have returned home from Win- Riverside. They left Wednesday for hester where Mr. Damron was a a short visit with his parents in student at Kentucky Wesleyan Col- Keswick, Iowa.

Miss Mary Smith, of Princeton, W. Harris Stephens Howard, student Va., arrived Monday to spend the Virginia Fairchild, wore an aqua at the University of Kentucky, and summer months in Christian work dress with a corsage of pink roses. Patrick was hale and hearty on June Woodford Howard, student at Duke in the Presbyterian parish of East- Mr. Burnis Martin served Mr. Tay- 3 as he was honored by relatives and Woodford Howard, student at Duke in the Presbyterian partsh of East Mr. Burnis Martin served Mr. 1ay-University, returned home this week. ern Kentucky. She will assist Rev. lor as best man.. The congregation friends at the home of his son, H. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier are alumni of Miss Abigail Allen has returned Harold Black in summer vacation witnessed the ceremony. nome from Sullins College, Bristol, Bible school here and in Pike county. She is houseguest of the Rev. and

Miss Mary Martha Williams, stu- Mrs. Black. ient at Eastern State College, Rich-Mrs. Charles Sparrow, of Louismond, is home for the summer. Mrs. E. P. Arnold and Mrs. C. L. bert Salisbury, Jr., and family here the Prestonsburg postoffice. They Jr., made moving pictures of the

Hutsinpiller were in Huntington recently. Monday on business. J. C. Spurlin left Sunday for New Misses Barbara and Polly Allen York City and Hartford, Conn., Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dotson, Mr. each candle representing five years have returned from St. Charles, Mo., where he is on business.

where they have been attending Miss Louise E. Goble, who is em-Big Stone Gap, Va., last week. ployed in Washington, D. C., is Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stephens went return June 14.

Lindenwood College

ville, and Mrs. Winnie F. Johns. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goble. Rev. Harold M. Black returned Mr. and Mrs. James Beldon and the Palmer House. Monday from a week's stay at the daughter, and Mrs. Buck Lockwood, Save Duz and Ivory Flakes box and Wm. Dingus, Mr. and Mrs. A. Presbyterian Young People's sum- of Huntington, visited their parents, tops and Camay wrappers during B. Combs.

Blackey, Ky. Representing the Sunday. and Wannell Bussey, of David. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis spent Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Roscoe Adams, of Lexington, will call for those you have saved. the day in Huntington, Tuesday. Mrs. Susan B. Norton left last visited her father, A. T. Patrick, here Mr. and Mrs. Marvin James, Jeffweek for Auburn, N. Y., where she last week at the home of her browill spend the summer with rel- ther, H. B. Patrick.

atives. She has been the houseguest of her daughter, Mrs. L.W. Benedict, returned to their home in Lexington Water Gap. last week after a short visit here

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rimmer will with relatives. spend the week-end in Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Harmon, of guests of their daughter, Mrs. Rich-Owingsville, stopped here, en route

ard Webb, and family and to cele- to thier home last week after a short brate the first birth anniversary of visit with relatives at Betsy Layne. Richard Webb, Jr. They were accompanied home by her

Further ahead

It's the

new

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father, John W. Layne, who had been here visiting relatives. Misses Patricia Pelfrey and Mary Jo Shivel visited in Ashland for a few days last week. Miss Alma Collins entertained at her home on Third avenue Friday

evening Mr. and Mrs. John P. Salmons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jesse, at the Presbyterian school there. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fultz. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson and Fred Cottrell were in Huntington Mon-

day on business.

J. E. Stanley visited Mrs. Stanley at Hazelwood Sanatorium in Louisville last week. Her condition is greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gorton, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter GMr. and Class 18, "Each One Visit Three. Davenport, Iowa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Collins, president, ap-Mrs. C. H. Smith over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick F. L. Heinze and hersen to that a are in Louisville this week.

Marshall-Taylor Vows At Inez, Ky., Church

Bull Creek, was united in marriage will necessitate a stay of three or ern Kentucky Dental Association ate Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Taylor, of ist Church here in 1947-48. Johns Creek.

The Rev. P. Williams, pastor of ENJOY PICNIC Inez, performed the ring ceremony following the evening worship ser- Scout troops enjoyed a picnic at day vice. Miss Marshall was attired in a camp, David, Tuesday. Nine girls enwhite street-length sheer dress with joyed the outing. white accessories and an orchid as

Both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are 90th birth anniversary.

graduates of Prestonsburg high school. Mrs. Taylor is in nurse's will reside here.

and Mrs. Paul Dotson and children of his life. With one puff Judge Pat-Mrs. Dave Stephens and children, and Ermon and Paul Dotson are rick blew them out. His brother, David and Dora Elizabeth, visited at spending a vacation in Ohio, Indi- John H. Patrick, of Salyersville, and ana and Michigan. They expect to his niece, Mrs. E. L. Stephens, and

mer conference which was held at Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, here the months of June and July and Mrs. Patrick served ice cream, thus help the Woman's Society of cake and mints to the visitors. Judge church from here were Nora Ann Mrs. Byrd B. Goble entertained to Christian Service. Boxes have been Patrick received many remembrances Davis, Mary Belle Layne, Sue Goble dinner Wednesday the Rev. Arnold placed in local stores for the collec- in commemoration of his birthday. T. Malmberg, a visitor here from tion, or you may call either 4261 or His host of friends wished for him 4483 and a member of the Society many years of continued good health.

the Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Craft, of Mrs. Joe Hobson attended the graduation exercises of the University of

iting friends. at the Paintsville hospital from a Cottrell, of Catlettsburg.

The benefit recital by pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne vis- Mrs. Whaley will be given Thursday ited their daughter, Mary Belle evening, next week, at 7:30 at the Layne, at Blackey Ky., over the Methodist Church.

weeks conference for young people TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS

BIBLE CLASS NAMED

AT MEETING The Westminster Bible Class was the name given the Woman's Bible Class at the continuance of its class organization Friday evening at the Presbyterian Church. Motto of the class is, "Each One Visit Three." pointed Mrs. Mary E. Branham, Mrs. F. L. Heinze and herself to call all

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury from the class, Sunday. Hostesses

The many friends of the Rev. G. Floyd County Times, June 9, 1949 - Sec 1, Page 3 FORMER PASTOR ILL

that he is an operative patient at DENTAL MEETING Miss Roberta Marshall, daughter Good Samaritan hospital in Lexing- AT PAINTSVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marshall, of ton. His condition is favorable but The district meeting of the East-

n June 1 at Inez, Ky., to Mr. Alvin more weeks in the hospital. Rev. met Saturday evening with a dinner Taylor, of Prestonsburg, son of the Prentiss was pastor of the Method- meeting at the Howard hotel, Paintsville. Attending from here were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Jr., Dr

Chaperoned by Mrs. Charles Mrs. D. C. Stephens, Dr. Earl T. Ar-Schindler, the Brownies of the Girl nett.

ATTEND GRADUATION

her corsage. Her attendant, Miss REACHES 90TH MILESTONE Former Circuit Judge Ashland T. B. Patrick, on Maple avenue, on his Berea College. Mrs. Dingus' sister

EXERCISES AT BEREA Superintendent and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. William J Dingus attended the graduation ex-

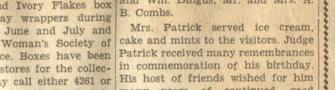
ercises at Berea College Monday, returning home in the evening. Both

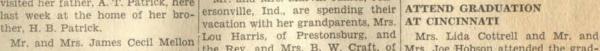
was graduated at the exercises. All during the day and early even-

ing, friends, neighbors and relatives training at the Prestonsburg Gen- dropped in for a chat with him. In ville, visited her daughter, Mrs. Her- eral hospital. Mr. Taylor is clerk in the afternoon Mrs. George P. Archer, scene as friends called. A large cake

was ornamented with 18 candles,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goble, on Graham street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goble, of West Liberty, are guests here for a few days this week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Butler and son, of Louis-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goble, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stephens few days this week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, Mr. and Mrs. David Butler and son, of Louis-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goble, of West Liberty, are guests here for a few days this week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, Mr. and Mrs. David Butler and son, of Louis-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goble, of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stephens few days this week of his parents, Mrs. David Butler and son, of Louis-Mrs. H. L. Goble, of Mrs. David Butler and son, of Louis-Mrs. H. L. Goble, of Mrs. David Butler and son, of Louis-Mrs. H. L. Goble, of Mrs. David Butler and son, of Louis-Mrs. H. L. Goble, of Mrs. David Butler and son, of Louis-Mrs. H. L. Goble, of Mrs. David Butler and son, of Louis-Mrs. H. L. Goble, of Mrs. H. H. Hartord design staff of the Mrs. H. L. Goble, of Hartord design staff of the Mrs. H. L. Goble, of Mrs. H. H. Hartord design staff of the Mrs. Hartord design staff of the Mrs. Hartord Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patrick, of Salyers-Wash Apparel show being held at the National Archer, Jr., Raleigh Archer, Rev. M. Robert Regan, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus





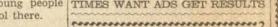
Miss Burieta Gearheart and Mrs. Cincinnati Saturday. Members of John Warrix spent Friday in Lex- the class were Mrs. Cottrell's grandington and Berea, shopping and vis- daughter, Mrs. Ivan Bingham, and

Mr. Bingham, of Catlettsburg. Mrs. J. H. Nunnery, well-known Pres- Bingham is the daughter of the late tonsburg merchant, is convalescing Dr. Jack Cottrell and Mrs. Margaret

major operation to which he submit-

ted last week. He expects to be home BENEFIT RECITAL

week-end. She is attending the two





D. Prentiss will be sorry to learn TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS

USE THEM REGULARLY



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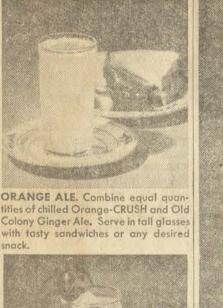
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Orange-CRUSH HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

The alert hostess knows that the ver-welcome treat to beat the heat a long, cool delicious drink. Bu the difference between usual servngs and those that seem to require ark of genius is often so quick and easy—jost a tiny bit of know-how. Here are three unusual hot-weather treats you can prepare in a ew moments with fruity, delicious Drange-CRUSH—treats that look ooling, taste wonderful, mark you the perfect hostess.



parts chilled Orange-CRUSH with 1 part

chilled pineapple juice. Pour over cracked ice in tall glasses. Real fancy

with mint or cherry garnish.

FAMILY THIRST-QUENCHER "PUT ON ICE"



HOORAY! ANOTHER CASE OF DELICIOUS Orange-CRUSH TO HELP US KEEP COOL! "Look, Mother, Daddy's brought another case of yummy Orange-CRUSH! Now we can have those last four bottles, cold from the refrigerator, for all of us. Then you can fill



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All over the nation, hot-weather thirsts are calling for the natural "fresh fruit" flavor taste natural fresh fruit havor taste winner, bottled Orange-CRUSH. Yes, it's a *winner*—at the tennis courts, after a lively set—at golf, after a few hilly holes—on the sailboat, after a tricky tack—at the picnic—at the ball game ... *wherever* folks of any age work up a thirst amid warming winds a thirst amid warming winds, under sizzling sun.

At home, too, delicious natural-color, "fresh fruit" flavor Orange-CRUSH is the great taste winner. Cold, right off the ice—on the Cold, right off the ice—on the porch, in the parlor, under a tree on the shady side! What a warm weather treat for the family, quick pick-up thrill for guests! Hear what people say as they enjoy every cooling, delicious sip of this natural "fresh fruit" flavor taste winner bottled Oranga CBUSH! winner, bottled Orange-CRUSH! "So fruity, yet not too sweet"-"such sparkling tastiness"-"so satisfying to hot-weather thirst" "no foreign after-taste"-"refreshes so quickly, so complete-ly"—"Hope you have plenty on ice, I'd like another".

Here, in the way people react. is the human, every-day confirm-ation of winning reasons why Orange-CRUSH is the best-known bottled, carbonated orange drink... sold in twenty countries throughout the world. Proof-winning proof-of the qualities that made Orange-CRUSH the official orange drink CRUSH the official orange drink of the New York World's Fair, Chicago World's Fair and other great fairs. You, too, will declare Orange-CRUSH a winner when you taste the superior "differ ence" that has made this d

ous, thirst-quenching carbo Youngsters love 'end Simply pour Orange-CRUSH into retrigerator ice cube compartments. When par-ticilly frozen insert a blumt wooden skewer in eachcube. Finish freezing. Better'n Conded CRUSH this very day!

Only Tree-Ripened Valencia Oranges Used

Orange-CRUSH is always sold in special "krinkly" brown bottles: 1. The brown, corrugated glass

structure of the Orange-CRUSH bottle resists sunlight. This is most important because sunlight is especially harmful to orange juice, causing it to deteriorate quickly. By preventing these damag-ing rays from reaching the shaped, "krinkly" brown bottle juice after it has been bottled, that invariably identifies the gen

brown bottleidentifies Orange-CRUSH so the public can easily and quickly recognize it. its content is the fruity, natural taste winner—the satisfying hot-weather refresher—delicious 3. Wherever you find Orange- Orange-CRUSH.

is always bottled the same way -in the familiar "krinkly brown bottle. No variations to confuse you.

4. The Orange-CRUSH "krinkly" brown bottle feels comfortable in the hand-a sure grip when pouring.

Keeping these facts in mind,

the familiar krinkly brown bottlecarefully guards Orange-CRUSH until you open it and taste all of its delicate, sweet, natural fruit flavor.
2. The distinctive "krinkly"

the familiar "krinkly" brown uine Orange-CRUSH ... that ORANGE-LEMON. Moke iced lemon-

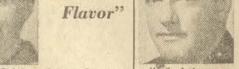
without hesitation, "Something fruity, something cold." That's bottled Orange-CRUSH, right out of the ice box. Luscious, "fresh fruit" taste of choice, grove-ripened Valencia oranges . tingle of sparkly, gentle carbonation . . . rapturously cooling to parched throats . . . tempting treat to tired tastes-who would- bonated orange drinks.' n't love it?!

Orange

CARBONATED BEVERAGE

Orange-CRUSH achieves the real "party" flair in hot weather hospitality. Real chummy, quick and informal. Double-cool, double good! Especially when served with tasty sandwiches, crackers or cookies. Never be without plenty of bottled Orange-CRUSH on ice, ready to serve.

weather drink to be?"-reply



"I find the orange flavor 'sparkle' of Orange-CRUSH particularly pleasing. Orange-CRUSH makers have certainly found the formula of What I like about Orange CRUSH is its 'fresh fruit' flavor. I have preferred Orange-CRUSH for years, because its pleasing, dis-tinctive, 'fruity' taste is so easy to ingling taste perfection. There'll be more CRUSH at our house—by distinguish from that of other car-

Pleases

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... THE DRINK WITH THAT "FRESH FRUIT" FLAVOR

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John Adams, second president of The present rate of erosion is suf-the United States, was the lawyer ficient to reduce the level of the enfor the defense of the British sol- tire Mississippi river drainage basin diers arrested after the Boston (11/4 million miles square miles) nassacre, according to the Encyclo- one foot in 5,000 years, according paedia Britannica. the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



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FROM COUNTY

Record-Breaking Class In 82nd Commencement: Barkley Gets Doctorate

Twelve hundred and seventy stunts, the largest graduating class the history of the University of University of Kentucky, received crees at the school's 82nd annual mencement held on Stoll Field t Friday evening, it was announc by the U.K. registrar's office.

Vice-President Alben W. Barkley lelivered the commencement address o the record-breaking number of traduates which far surpass the previous high of 915 established last year, and nearly triples the largest pre-war class of 455.

ed, the registrar's office reported.

ments for degrees at the end of the

first semester in February are in-

Graduates from this section fol-

luded in the year-end total.

time were

ville:

The 1949 class includes students

from 109 Kentucky counties, 25 other states and six foreign countries. Two doctorates, 106 masters and Methodist Church, Wayland, through June 26.

> 'The revival will be the Rev. Sims' 15th revival since the last Method-Conference. The pastor of the church, the Rev. T. H. Pickrell, extends FOR SALE-3-room house on lot an invitation to all regardless of church affiliations, to attend the services.

CLIFF

Superintendent Palmer L. Hall was Bachelor of Arts in Education: business visitor at Cliff Monday William Clyde Sanders, Jr., Pikeville. evening.

Bachelor of Arts degrees to 11 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Snyder, of Jenrom Floyd county: Charlotte Salisbury and Barkley Sturgill, Prestonsparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stephurg; James Messer, Garrett; Har-Stancil and Monte Tussey Phyllis Marie Stephens spent the Wheelwright; Blucher Allen, Ban-

week-end visiting her little cousin, ner; Catherine Stapleton, Joyce Tommie Carol Laven, of Allen. Stewart and Viola Stewart, Lang-A sacramental meeting and footley; Paul Hayes, Hi Hat; Goldia

washing was observed at the Free-Short, Allen. will Baptist Church here Sunday, Others from this section to re-Tommy Moore had as his guest ceive the A.B. degree at the same recently Cletis Crain, of David, and his girl friend of Louisville, also Miss

Martin: Paul Preston, Inez. Sybil McKenzie, of Prestonsburg. Johnson: Martha Davis, Paints-James Lemaster, Chandler-

Lawrence: Homer Walker, Louisa; Ezra Thompson, Adams. Patricia, all of Auxier, Mr. and Mrs. been in declining health since. cil Baker, Charles Chapman, Claude Jack Sellards and daughter, of Betsy The widow of Sherd Johnson, who Cooper, Robert Duff, Frank Forman, Layne, Dan Goble and children, of died 13 years ago, she was a life-Dewey Sizemore, Charles Taylor, Davis and children, of Paintsville, a member of the Baptist Church James Trosper and Louis Warren, and Freda Akers, Van Lear.

jorie Hamlin, Greasy Creek; William Stephens. Other Sunday dinner Stricklett, Mrs. Kathleen Hopper Blackburn, Roadfork; Earl King, guests of the Stephenses were Mr. both of Melvin, Mrs. Stella Akers, Belfry; Vivian Coleman, Thomas El- Greenwade, Arthur "Red" Sturgill, Wise, Va., one brother, Harvey Johnliott, Kelsey Friend and Hobart of Short Branch, Andrew Shortridge, son, Bypro, one half-brother, Mar-Kinder, Pikeville and, of Whitehouse,

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EVANGELIST SIMS

Beginning Friday night, this week, the Rev. Harry C. Sims, widely mown evangelist, will conduct a series of revival services at the Comunity Layne, Mary Belle Layne, Nora Ann 1.162 bachelor degrees were award-

Victim Following Fall, Held Sunday at Melvin

Funeral services were held at 1 kins, were week-end guests of her a.m., Sunday at the Joppa Church, Melvin, for Mrs. Rosaline Johnson years old, who died at 2:30 p.m., Thursday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, following an acciden-

tal fall at her home. Arising from a chair, she fell and fractured her right arm. She was rushed to the hospital where she died one hour later of myocarditis. aggravated by shock.

REV. PICKRELL

Rites for Mrs. Johnson,

She was the mother of 10 children Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and and is survived by 51 grandchildren Mrs. Tom Moore were the Rev. Will and 17 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Horne, Doff Watson, Mrs. Dewey Johnson was very active until strick-Fraley, Henry Goble and daughter, en ill in December of 1943 and had

Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Loren long resident of her community and

Mrs. W. M. Greenwade spent Sun- Bill and Hayes Johnson, all of Melday night with her friend, Mrs. Will vin, three daughters, Mrs. Parsie of Abbott, and the Rev. Fred Row- tin Johnson, Logan, W.Va., and three half-sisters, Mrs. Liza Hopkins, Wist

Mrs. Clifford Miller, of Jackson, Va., Mrs. Sid Moody, Logan, W. Va. isited her father, Sam Vaughan, and Mrs. Lynn Hall, Topmost.

Services were conducted by the "Pat" Patton, of Prestonsburg, is Revs. Joe Jones, Estill Moore and pending her vacation here with her Bud Johnson. Burial in the Hopkins cemetery at Melvin was under dittle cousin, Mary Nell Vaughan. Clyde May received treatment Sat- rection of the Baker Funeral Home urday at the Paintsville hospital for

an eye injury received in the mines. GORSH! Calling on Mr. and Mrs. Will Ste- The Old Well Spring at Bath phens Sunday evening were Mr. and England, has discharged in 150 years Mrs. Taulbee Derossett, Athalene enough solids to create an excavaand Jimmy Hereford, of Little tion six feet wide, three feet high Paint, and little Barbara Alice Mar- and nine miles long, yet its water seems perfectly clean shall, of Huntington.

IF YOU GET SUED? IF YOU GET SICK?

WHAT???

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY MEETS

Mrs. Byrd B. Goble was hostes to members of the Presbyterian Auxliary at her home on Third avenue Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harold presided. Mrs. Wilbur Schu gave an ineresting review of the book, "Rising from the Dust," by Archie Crouch Prayer was offered by Miss Anni Allen, a guest. Misses Mary Belle Lavne and Nora Ann Davis, accompanied at the plane by Mrs. John D. Thomas, sang a duet, At the business meeting plans were made for : doll's tea" to be given soon at the Mrs. Goble, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Osborne, served a dessert and punch to the following members and guests: Mesdames Harold Black, W C. Rimmer, Dick Davis, John D Thomas, F. L. Heinze, Mary E. Bran. ham, J. C. Spurlin, E. R. Burke, Carl Woods, Judy Woods, Adrian Collins Rainley White, Orville Cooley, Er nest Osborne, Everett Sowards, J. E Goble, Misses Alma Collins, Louise Goble, Ernestine Brown. Guests were Miss Annie Allen, Mrs. Frank Davis, Myrtle Pugsley

50x125 ft. Furniture also included Price \$850, Located on Town Branch, See JAMES NELSON, owner, Prestonsburg, Ky. 1t-pc

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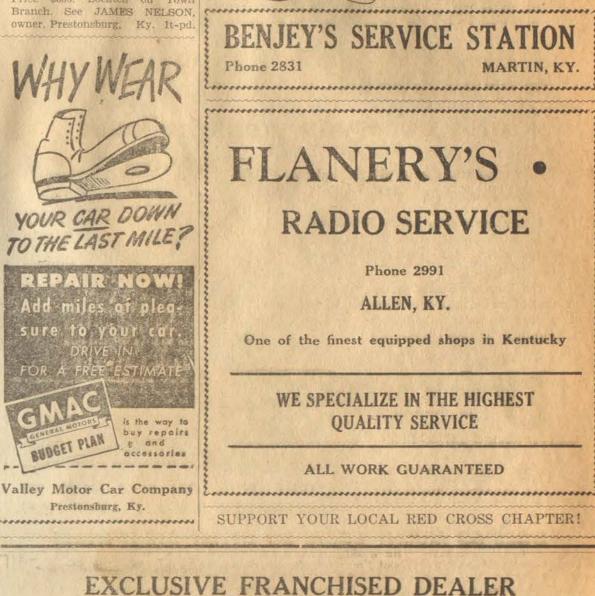
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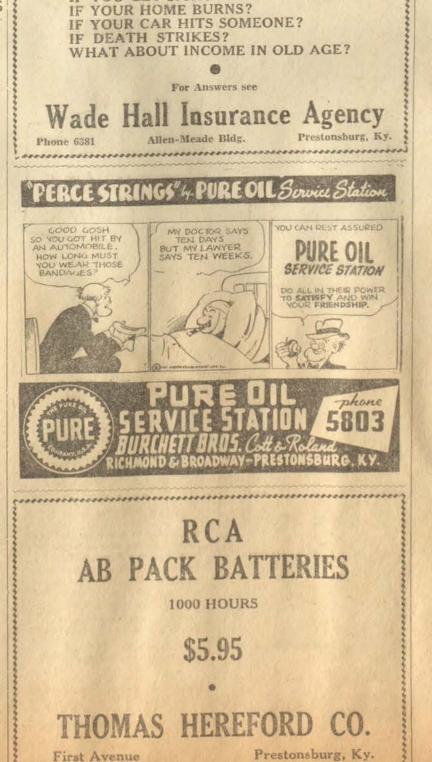
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Mrs. J. B. Clarke presided as hostess to the Julia Mayo May Circle of

(Continued from Page One) the Baptist Church Monday evening

at her home on Second avenue. Cir- which the same storm toppled over. 2.5 mi, to Buffalo, 2.5 mi, to Endi-Eight high school principals were cott then 2.3 mi. up Buffalo, sandcle Chairman Mrs. E. P. Hill, Jr., presided at the meeting. Prayer was meeting. These are Carl Woods at Frazier's Creek, beginning north-

offered by Miss Annie Allen, Reports Auxier, D. W. Howard at Betsy west of McDowell, 1 mi. up creek, of the various committees were made. Layne, James Salisbury, Martin, V. bituminous surface; Frazier's Creek, The committee on Missions reported O, Turner, Maytown, Charles Clark, objective as the vacation Bible Garrett, Lawrence Price, Wayland, school which is in session at the George L. Moore, McDowell, Wayne church this week and next. Miss Ratliff, Wheelwright, Wm. T. Gil-Anna Martin reported a good atten- bert, Palmer-Dunbar colored. The dance in the G.A. group. Mrs. A. J. new principal employed was Doc Davidson gave a very interesting Ferrel, whose selection as principal book review on "Following in His of Prestonsburg high school by the Train." The hostess served a dessert Prestonsburg Board of Education, course to the following members: was approved by the county board Mesdames A. J. Davidson, Jo M. Da- Tuesday vidson, John W. Caudill, Grover

Mr. Ferrell, a former University tonsburg-Allen road, sandstone; Lowe, Marvin Ransdell, Roy Rogers. of Kentucky grid star, will also Rough and Tough, 3 mi., from Dot-E. P. Hill, H. C. Francis, John Hale coach football here and act as phys- son, sandstone; Upper Bull, .8 mi. M. Robert Regan, Olga M. Latta, L. ical education instructor. W. Benedict, Russell Shaw, R. W

creek gravel from Prestonsburg-County Superintendent Hall said Allen road; Drift-Martin Branch, the County Board of Education did 1 mi., creek gravel; sizemore, 1 mi. not approve the city board's appoint- sandstone; Prater Creek, 3 mi., trafment of Garnis Martin to a basket- fic-bound macadam; Spurlock Creek, ball coaching post in the Prestons- 2 mi., traffic-bound macadam; Betsy burg schools because Martin had Layne high school road, .2 mi. indicated he may not be available sandstone; Wilson Creek, 1 mi, up,

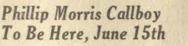
for the job. Superintendent Hall was re-em- Arkansas, 2 mi., creek gravel; Little

ployed for one year as secretary of Paint, right fork, 1.2 ml., trafficthe Board. He assumed that work bound macadam. last year upon the resignation of The program also envisions a com-Mrs. Goldia Short. Boone Hall was plete new floor for the Banner employed as director of instruction; bridge, and Paris Conley and Herbert Prater were re-employed as attendance

officers Teachers employed at the meet- valescing at his home from a heart

Myrtle Howard, Betsy Layne high W. H. Craft, Jeffersonville, Ind., and Gladys Edwards, Sarah McQueen, Anita Gay Rose, Mayme Gilbert; Weeksbury colored-Gonzil McClure; David-Billy Paris Conley, principal, Goldia Burchett, Leona M. Hager, Ernestine Brown, Viola A. May; Dist. 13-William T. Hammonds; Dist. 38-Inez S. Hall; 61A, Hazel N. Hamilton; 93-W. M. Luxmore; Corn Fork-Jean M. Simpson.

ferred as teacher of the school in business at the corner of First and Lear, David and James Delong, both Dist. 12 to Dist. 9, and Mrs. Betty Court streets, Prestonsburg Ken- of Lewis county. Stephens was employed in her stead tucky, is this day dissolved by muin District 12.



Phillip Morris cigarettes, will make Any accounts due the firm or claims his first Prestonsburg appearance against the firm are to be settled next Wednesday afternoon, between by the remaining partners, EARL L. 3 and 4 p.m., it was announced last NOSS and BETTY NOSS, and the

The midget, who has legally adopt- RITE G. SMITH will not be responed the name, Johnny Morris, Jr., sible for any debts incurred in the will tour Prestonsburg, visiting cig- future by said partnership firm. arette retailers and jobbers and call- EARL G. NOSS and BETTY ing on various places of business, NOSS, his wife, desire to announce meeting as many persons as possible to their friends that they will conand giving autographs. He is touring tinue to do business at the same the section in his specially built con- place under the firm name of EARL'S SPORT CENTER.

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(Continued from page One)



Miss Rose Marie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, of Allen, was graduated from Nazareth School of Nursing at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, May 19. Miss Martin was one of the youngest members of the graduating class.

Delong Funeral Held then 5 mi, right fork, creek gravel; May 27 on Johns Cr.

Funeral of Kennis S. Delong, 60 years old, who died May 27 at his home on Johns Creek, was conducted two days later from the Johns Creek Church of Christ and burial was The Rev. B. W. Craft, widely made in the family cemetery. Mr. known Water Gap minister, is con-Delong had been ill several months. A retired miner, formerly employattack suffered last week. His sons, ed by the North-East Coal Company school; Joyce Stewart, Wheelwright Scott C. Craft, Louisa, and their at Auxier, Mr. Delong was a member high school; Palmer-Dunbar high- families visited him a few days 2g3. of the Church of Christ and was one of the county's best citizens. He is

survived by his widow, Mrs. Cynthia Ann Hurt Delong, a daughter, Mrs. Verna Goble, at home, and four sons, Estill Delong, of Florida, Luther Delong, stationed with the army in Brooklyn, N. Y., Lee Delong, Hager Hill, and Kennis S. Delong, Jr. Notice is hereby given that the at home. Five brothers also survive: partnership firm of HOME AND Alex Delong, of Water Gap, John T. Clara Howard Stephens was trans- AUTO SUPPLY STORE, now doing Delong, East Point, Ben Delong, Van

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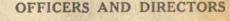
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Mr. and Mrs. Jobie Martin, Mr. monia. and Mrs. F. H. Hobgood, of Hunttheir sister, Mrs. H. H. Mayo. R. C. Barnett visited Mr. and Mrs.

L. M. Hayes, of Morehead, recently. Mrs. Susie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hatcher and Coralee Lumpkins,

orth Carolina.

of near Pikeville, were visiting Mrs. izzie Hill Sunday. Mrs. Nan Webb, of Blue River, was visiting her brother, Charles Dingus, and other relatives here recently

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frazier, of Norwork. olk, Va., were visiting her mother. Mrs. Rebecca Frazier, last week. Naaman Roberts, who has spent several months with his sister, Mrs. W. P. West, in El Paso, Texas, has eturned home

Ashland this week. Mrs. John Novak, of Beckley, W. Mary Robinson, Rose Ellen Dolini and Mrs. Delphia Stephens and Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. laughter, Sally Ann, were Sunday S. D. Dermont Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Stratton spent inner guests of Mrs. Lizzie Hill, Joe White, of Ashland, was vis- the week-end in Louisville. ting Mrs. S. J. Roberts last week. Fred and Rhoda Bishop, Rupert Mrs. L. L. Lynch, Mrs. Lenora Os- Hunter, Mrs. Rebecca Frazier, Paul-

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vas visiting her sister, Mrs. Flor- this week-end. They had just returnence Crisp, here this week. Rev. George W. Nerbonne was a New Orleans Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Hunter, of uest-speaker at a Kiwanis Club

Ashland, were week-end guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday. He has been stationed in Camp Hood, Texas, and is en route to a port of embarkation. While here they also visited his mother,

ing Deck Roberts here last week. Bob Billiter, Dale Click, Harry Gene Preflatish, Tommy Hampton and several other boys went swimming in the Wheelwright pool Sun-

78TH BIRTHDAY OBSERVED BY FAMILY GROUP

Mrs. B. P. Friend was greeted Sunday, June 5, by members of her family and a few friends, the occasion being her 78th birth anniversary. Her daughter, Miss Minerva Friend, had prepared a two-tiered decorated cake with candles. The dining room was decorated with roses and larkspur, and dainty napkins with birthday greetings carried the color scheme of pink and blue. Iced cake and coffee were enjoyed by the following who called: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spurlin, Mr. and Mrs. Belvard Friend, Charles Friend Jr., Mrs. Glo Friend Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holbrook, Mrs. Maggie Leete, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Mrs. Mary D. Allen, Mrs. Fred Meece, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. Ruth Sowards, Mrs. J. M. Weddington, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Arnett, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. L. M. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mrs. Liza Deskins, Victim | David Revival To Begin

covering from an attack of pneu- old, widow of W. M. Deskins, of Ivel. died Saturday at the Prestonsburg

Mary Lou Kish, of Ashland, is General hospital, a victim of canington, W. Va., have been visiting a houseguest of her aunt, Mrs. S. D. cer. Dermont.

Mrs. Deskins was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dermont John and Susan Helvey Leedy and announce the arrival of a daughter, was a native of Zebulon, Pike counborn last week.in Our Lady of the ty. She had been a member of the Way hospital. This is their second Freewill Baptist Church 55 years Since the death of her husband five

Frank Music, of Estill, and Bill years ago, she had resided at Ivel Hampton, of Wayland, were visiting with her granddaughter, Mrs. Ciell Layne. in Martin during the week-end.

Surviving are one son, Everett Jim Paige, pipeline construction foreman, has returned to Martin to Deskins, of West Virginia, a brother, Ance Leedy, of Robinson Creek, 20 grandchildren and 11 great-Mrs. Luther Jackson, of Muncie, grandchildren. Funeral rites were Ind., is the guest of her mother,

conducted Monday from the graveside in the Wash Stratton cemetery Mrs. W. E. Gilson is visiting in on Mare Creek, the Revs. Isaac

Stratton, Pem Hunt and Carl Layne officiating. Burial was directed by begin at the church Sunday evening the Carter & Callinan Funeral Home.

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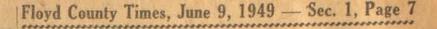
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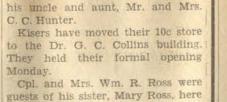


Mrs. D. Ross, of Hi Hat. J. B. Ball, of Ashland, was visit-

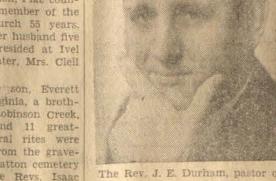
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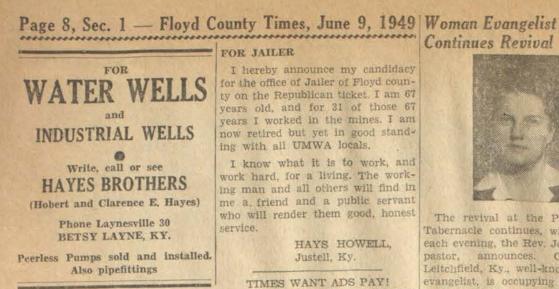
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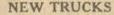


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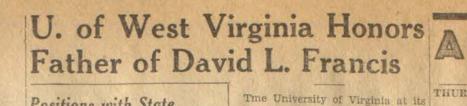
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Leitchfield, Ky., well-known woman Examinations, dates for which fields of education and industry. evangelist, is occupying the pulpit, have been set, will be held for clerks, Mr. Francis was born in Pikeville preaching each evening at 7:30. The typists, stenographers, accountants, the son of David Livingston and public is cordially invited.

and trainees, business machine op- ber of the class of 1903 of Pikeville Alexander Hamilton was killed by erators, psychologists and other pro- College, He attended Centre College Aaron Burr on the same duelling fessional positions. Salaries range Danville, Ky, and completed his ground where Hamilton's son fell in from \$1,400 to \$4,500. Applications studies at the University of Virginia duel three years earlier, according and information are available at Law School at Charlottesville. Department of Economic Security o the Encyclopaedia Britannica. offices, Child Welfare and Public As-

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Child Welfare, Employment Service, Mr. Francis, who is president of Public Assistance, and Unemploy- the Island Creek Coal Company in SATURDAYment Insurance, are now open and West Virginia, is the father of Da-

sity for his achievements in the statisticians, interviewer-examiners, Kate Dean Francis. He was a mem-

After passing the bar examinatons of Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia, he became a member of the law firm of Auxier, Harman and Francis, Pikeville. In 1911 he became associated with the Island Creek Coal Company as an attorney. In 1918 he became vice-president and general counsel of Island Creek, Pond Creek Pocahontas Co., and the Mallory Coal Company.

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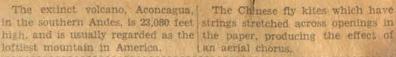
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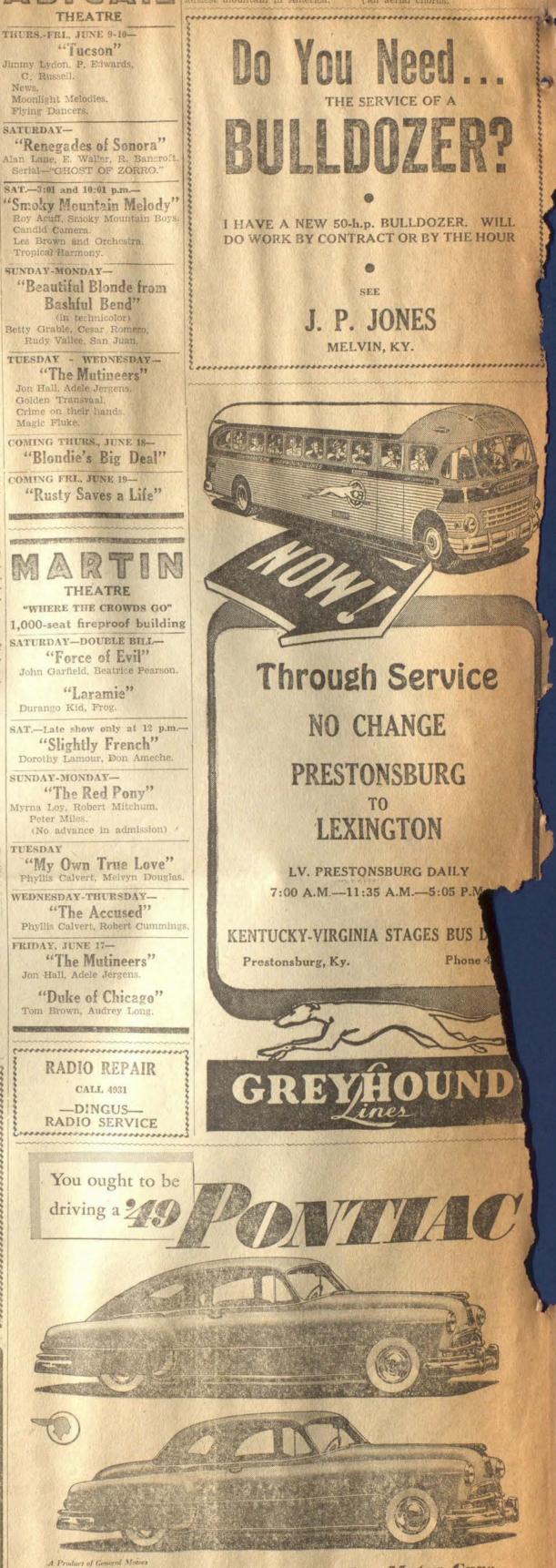
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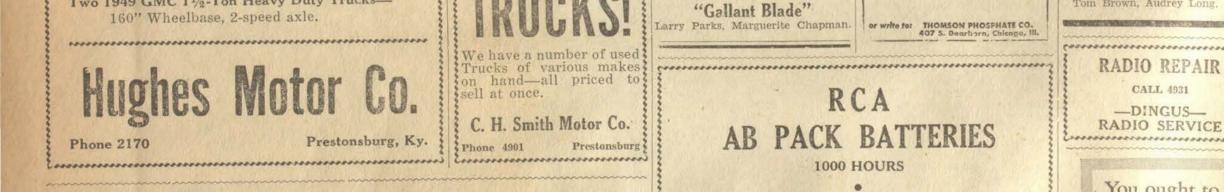
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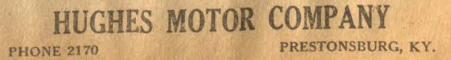
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Vern Bickford, Native Big Sandian, Saved from Death in Burning Home District ABC Tourney Date Set **MUSIC SAYS** By Pike Man, Is Boston Mound Star DOZEN TEAMS Floyd County Times, June 9, 1949 - Sec. 2, Page 1 WEEKLY BASEBALL RECORD DR. J. A. BROWNE

Allen

By G. C. RATLIFF

COME IN

AND

SEE 'EM

harmed. tically at the window.

Hatcher ran to the gate, where he One of those children was Vernon owned the Coca-Cola plant in Pike was momentarily stopped by a large Bickford, now one of the Boston ville. He made periodic trips into white bulldog. He looked from the Braves' ace hurlers. threatening animal to the frightened That happened at Hellier, on Marchildren inside the window. He rowbone Creek, 23 miles south of

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FORWARD

grabbed something—we know not Pikeville, E. W. Bickford, Vernon's ARE EXPECTED (In The Ashland Daily Independent) what-and bluffed the dog away. father, owned a store near his home Tom Hatcher saw the house burn- Then, he broke through the window and he and his wife were attending ing, and inside, trapped, were three and rescued the little ones, one by the store when their home caught small children. They pounded fran- one. Fortunately they were un- fire. The late F. Tom Hatcher, who was a power in politics in that day

the coal fields, to check with his sofe drink customers.

Hatcher had just called on the Bickford store, and was walking on to the next store, when he saw the burning building. This was before

quantity, had penetrated the Mar- upon the number of teams enter-i rowbone section. Salesmen, working ing, and this is information yet out of Pikeville, rode the morning lacking, Mr. Music said. He has been train to Hellier, worked their ac-

counts, then rode the late afternoon has been unable to contact baseba teams of this section. Mr. Musi train back to Pikeville. About 1929, E. W. Bickford moved quested that teams interested his family to Virginia, near New entering the tournament conta Canton. Vernon was then between him here by letter or personal call eight and 10 years of age. He had attended the Hellier school, with the high as 15, it was said, with the Bi children of the writer, for three or Sandy League supplying several of four years before E. W. Bickford left that number. The district covers counties the length of the Big Sandy that section.

non, vigorously protests Virginia's The tournament here is being claim on Vernon. He points out that sponsored by the Prestonsburg Jun-

Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Sandy valley. Charles takes pride in the fact Week following the tournament 1, 2 in the Elkhorn League this week day, defeating Price in a hardthat baseball blood has been in the here, the state tourney will be held by virtue of victories in their games fought game, 7 to 6. Bickford family ever since he can in Pikeville, hometown of Kentucky's last Thursday night and Sunday remember. Back in the early days ABC commissioner, Bill Stone. Win- while Elkhorn City, last week's run- was even more desperate saw Paintsof coal developments on Marrow- ner of that meet will then compete ner-up to Wheelwright, was drop- ville defeat Martin, 14 to 13, to hang bone Greek, Charles A., Ora and E. with the Tennessee champion for ping two contests. W., Vernon's father, made up one- the right to play in the national Wheelwright hit the reeling Elk- the two teams committing nine erthird of the fastest ball club ever to tournament at Wichita Falls, Kan- horn City team, 14 to 5, last Thurs- rors for the afternoon. play in the Big Sandy valley.

This blood has come on down to Vernon, and to others of the Bick- Presbyterians Win ford family. Paul, son of Charles A., is business manager of the Weeks- 2nd Straight Game bury team of the Elkhorn League. George, son of Ora, is catcher for On Homer by Boyd

the Henry Clay club of the Big Gene Boyd's home run in the last Wayland won its second ga Sandy League. Floyd Castle, Jr., son of the seventh won for the Prestons- of the season Sunday by handi of the late Floyd Castle, of Virgie, burg Presbyterians their second con- Elkhorn City its fourth straight le Ky., has played with the Pikeville secutive game over the Martin Meth- 9 to 6.

Red Legs for three years. Junior's odists in the recently initiated In the extra-inning thriller mother is a sister to Vernon's father. church softball league, 10 to 9, here Drift Sunday Lefty Hinchman, w Part of Vernon's pro career was last Saturday afternoon. took over the mound duties in spent at Welch, W. Va., in the old Two new league entries are ex- seventh with his team trailing E. Lafferty, 1b.

Lieutenant's Commission The Bickfords say, and this writ-Walter J. Martin, son of Mr. and



Big Sandy League

STANDINGS

W L Pet.

Paintsville 6 1 .856 Drift

Drift Takes over 2nd In Standings; Deteats Weeksbury in 12 Innings

Those Left Beaver Creek neigh-Allen hung grimly on to its top bors, Wheelwright and Drift, rank spot in the Big Sandy League Sun-

And a game in which the battling onto the runner-up position, with

day night, and continued the good work Sunday with a 6-1 win over old by virtue of a 7-2 victory over Pikeville. Drift downed Pikeville Weeksbury Sunday while Harold was Thursday night, 6-2, and fought it losing to Clear Creek, 4 to 2. Harold out 12 innings Sunday with a stub- licked Price at the Wheelwright park born Weeksbury team, finally wi ning out, 6 to_5.

Henry Clay surged ahead of Har-

Elkhorn League

STANDINGS

GAMES, JUNE 12:

GAMES, JUNE 16:

Defeats Price, 7 to 6;

Martin Drops Slugfest

To Paintsville, 14-13

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THE approach of Com-mencement Day 1949, brings many high school seniors face to face with a big question — what next? There's one big opportuni-ty to which every high school graduate should give serious onsideration. This is the career offered you in today's Regular

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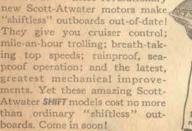
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We have another important election coming on Aust 6. I realize that many of you are deeply intedested. any of us have friends and relatives running for one or ore of the several offices to be filled, and many others are nothing." terested solely for the welfare of our homes and our loved

The most important and the most far-reaching good strictions on visiting hours. that many of us will be able to do during the next few 2. Through State Board of Health, weeks, for the welfare of ourselves and those who come clean the jail to a sanitary condiafter us, will be the part we take in helping to select the tion. ight kind of officers to serve the people of Floyd county 3. Feed prisoners like I eat myself. for the next four years.

Floyd county is blessed with much wealth and prosperity and with many of the finest people in the land. Let's ceep it that way and strive to make it just a little bit betprove this. Thank you. ter as we travel along.

We need good, sober, honest and qualified officers who have the welfare of the people at heart. I feel that on the To the People of whole that you will choose the best available when the time Magisterial Dist. No. 4: mes. You have some fine prospective candidates for posbly all offices. There are several seeking the nomination the Democratic primary for the office of County Court lerk. I know most of them, and I believe that most of them Justice of the Peace of Magisterial make a real Magistrate. I have never night. re good fellows, but some how or other, I have the idea District No. 4, subject to the action been acquainted with any of his opand excellent manner, and that we would be pleased with gust primary. I have served you the way he would conduct the County Clerk's office during heretofore and always have been Times, I would make it plain to night of last week. the next four years.

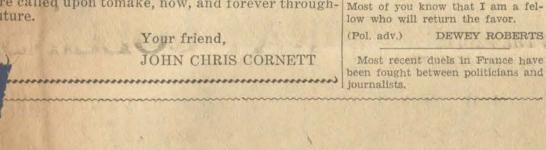
You know, I wouldn't want to brag very much on have never failed to have my dis- the man that God reveals to me that DuRan because I am his oldest brother, and as older broth- trict share in anything that comes can help save the taxpayers' money rs ofttimes are, I sorter feel like that I helped him grow along. You all know that I am ready and spend it when needed for public this week. p. I am sure that you would like him, and that he will concientiously apply himself to the job and make you and re people a good and dutiful clerk. He knows that life beomes just a little fuller as we ive not only for ourselves at for the welfare of others as we travel across Life's ighway.

We will appreciate your consideration for him, and e only hope that your decision will be for the best. May Your support and influence in this God be with us all, not only in this, but in all other decisions election for me will be appreciated. that we are called upon tomake, now, and forever through- Most of you know that I am a felout the future.

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To the Fathers, Mothers, To the Voters of And Other Voters of Floyd County:

ared in Floyd county, near Good-

This is what I stand for:

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will do the job?

office and who will do the job right.

DEWEY ROBERTS

Magisterial Dist. No. 1:



e postoffice. I am 54 years old and have spent 37 years in the coal nines. Also have been a union man Published in behalf of Jesse Walever since organized labor came into n for Magistrate of Dist. No. 1. Prayer that we may have peace Kentucky. Am also a member of Local Union No. 8505, McDowell. nd harmony in Floyd county (Eph. :1-2)-"Be ye, therefore, followers Ky., and expect to live and die one. Also am a minister of the gospel f God as dear children and walk in and, by the heip of God and man, ve as Christ also hath loved us."

expect to win this place for Jailer. Now I wish to call attention to the Jesus said, "Without me ye can do told you in The Floyd County Times 1. If elected, eliminate the reand Fiscal Court for the next four ways, I remain, years.

And if our little watchword would be, "Speak Gently" one with another and try to understand others and help elect leaders who would rule 4. Fathers and mothers, if your boy by love and not fear, stand on our ets sick in prison, I will contact old Constitutional Rights, not add to you if it is the hour of midnight. or take from, we would have more Elect me your Jailer and I will peace and harmony in our land and country SAUL SEXTON

is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and I am interested in Jesse Wallen for Mrs. Will Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Warrix and been a driver of the Sparks bus for children, of the Auxier road, and Hall, another candidate for the same some time. I have never met a man Charles Honeycutt, of Auxier, were in Floyd county any more interested week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

(Pol. adv.) 1t.-pd.

This is to let you know that I am is kind and courteous to both old Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burchett sion I have reached without consulin the welfare of Floyd county. He Hansel Honeycutt. candidate for the nomination for and young and I am sure he would were Prestonsburg visitors Saturday those of my immediate family.

TO THE PEOPLE

OF FLOYD COUNTY:

I take this means to thank the

good people of this county, espe-

cially in Magisterial District No. 3

and No. 4, for having allowed me

the opportunity and privilege of

serving you in the capacity of your

state Representative for the past two

years. I did the very best job that I

possibly could. Your interest was ever

uppermost in my actions, both dur-

ing the regular session and the ex-

traordinary session of the General

I appreciate the encouragemen hat DuRan More would serve the people in a most friendly of the Democratic party at the Authe Bible and The Floyd County and Mrs. H. D. Hewlett, Monday atives and friends have been very

Sincerely yours,

DRIFT

Miss Sherry Hall, of Wheelwright,

John Milton Stumbo

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Porter are on to them how they should vote, now ready when you called. I have fought them that a friend in need is a for your interests at all times and friend in deed, and that I pray for a week's vacation at Cherokee Lake. that I am no longer a candidate, but Erma Lee Akers, of Banner, is vis- I do ask them to consider Bill Hall iting her cousin, Miss Thelma Conn, as the man who is honest and wellqualified for the office.

Roe Hall has returned from the to accommodate you any time you use. As I am a taxpayer and always Beaver Valley hospital where he recall, whether rich or poor.' Why take a free part in politics, I ask all

change when you have a man who citizens of District No. 1 to think ceived treatment for a tooth infec- (Pol. adv.) 1t.-pd. of Jesse Wallen as their Magistrate Mrs. Marie Cook was a business

The same fellow every day and and the way to make dreams come visitor in Pikeville Friday. one who can see you all the time true is to put your faith into action. Mrs. Polly Rose visited in Louisa

whether there is an electon on or Go and vote and then come back not. A man who is qualified for the and get some of your handicapped Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Jones and two aunts of Mrs. Jones left Saturday

Sincerely and prayerfully, (Pol. adv.)

MASTER

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SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

VS:-NOTICE OF SALE

Willie Martin Defendant

neighbors

to be at the bedside of Mrs. Laura EVA MEADE HALL Green, of Louisville, who remains quite ill. Mrs. Green has visited her daughter, Mrs. Jones, quite often and her many friends are anxious for her recovery

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin and Mrs. Roe Turner were fishing at Cherokee Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Craft, at Hueys-Lake over the week-end. Billy J. Turner is home from East- ville, last Friday.

ern for summer vacation, also Lester John P. Wells Plaintiff Martin and Dothan Cook from Lees Junior College, Jackson.

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JESSE WALLEN

Jesse Wallen is capable and hon-Floyd county. After much consideration I have est. He seeks to improve roads hosen not to run for re-election schools and churches. He is the this year, but I would appreciate it friend of all groups-farmers, minif my friends would go to the polls ers, operators, and business menand vote for my uncle, Henry Stum- and is deeply interested in the prob-

election, I sincerely feel that Henry His life and high school and colwill make you an outstanding judge. lege training promise a new type of Floyd county needs so much and has efficient service and offer in office wise and unselfish representation had so little done. Again I wish to thank you for for our people. Do you want this

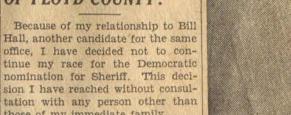
your support in 1947, and I hope to kind of serviceoters of Floyd county not to think I be of some service to my fellow Give this young man a chance to

have reached too far, but as I have Floyd countians in the future. With serve his people, his community, malice toward none, and a friend his county and his nation. I am deeply interested in the Sheriff forever, Floyd county first and al-

A FRIEND

Published in the behalf of Jesse Wallen by Ulysses S. Collins. (Pol. adv.)

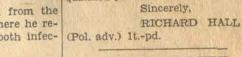
TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY:



A's a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Floyd county I hereby present for your thoughtful consideration this statement.

I am not A RICH MAN. My father died when I was four years old and left my mother with nine children and heavily in debt. Being one of the oldest, I soon had to assume responsibility for the support of my mother (now dead), and my other brothers and sisters. I worked my father's rough mountain farm for the support of the family and in winter seasons when farm work was not required, I sought and obtained work with drilling contractors, where I did every sort of work they had to do until I became an experienced driller. During these years of hard work I saved my wages until I had enough money to make the down payment on a well drilling outfit and went heavily in debt for the remainder. Without assistance from any one, by hard work and strict economy, I finally paid for the drilling outfit with which I, by hard work and good management, was enabled to support my wife and three children and make my widowed mother comfortable and happy in her last years.

If elected Sheriff I will use the same energy and determination to be an honest and capable official that I have used in the pursuit of my own business. With our rapidly increasing population and business activities the Sheriff's office presents many difficult problems that require cool judgment and discretion. I will see to it that no deputy sheriff is permitted to oppress or impose upon any citizen of this state, but I shall see that every deputy I appoint is an honest, sober and upright citizen of our county and they will all be required to do their whole



three years more.

Burnis Bailey.

WEST GARRETT

Cpl. Cassell Dalton is home or

furlough, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Craft here. He served three years in

Germany and has re-enlisted for

Miss Velma Chaffins left Saturday

to spend her vacation in Kendalls

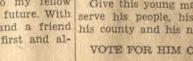
ville, Ind., with her sister, Mrs.

Misses Iona and Bonnie Sue Craft

were guests of their grandparents

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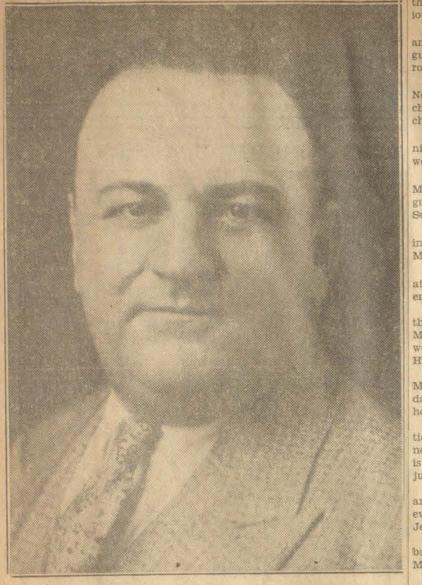


bo, for County Judge in the coming lems of both young and old.

Assembly in 1948 and 1949. Each vote that I cast during my term as your state Representative was for the betterment of our great state and

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I have been urged by a large number of my friends, including many business and civic leaders, to make the race for Mayor of Prestonsburg at the November election.

This I have decided to do. I am seeking the office on my past record as Mayor and with the sole purpose in view of serving my community.

(Pol. adv.)



IVEL

Mrs. Cinda B. Layne was called to Ashland last week to see her brother, Marion Caldwell, who is ser-

Mr, and Mrs. Ackerman Harold and son, of Raceland, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dam-

Mrs. W. M. James and daughter, Norma Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burchett and son, Kenneth, attende church on Buffalo Creek Sunday. FOR SALE-6 lots left in Richmond

Frances Damron was the overnight guest of Gerry and Jean Caldwell, one night last week.

Jerry Hall and granddaughter Miss Frances Hall, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall Sunday.

Perry Crider, of Endleott, is spendng a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. James, and Mr. James.

Miss Birdie Crum visited friends at Bradshaw, W. Va., over the weekend

John G. Hall and son, Jerry Luther, Mrs. Bob Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Boyd, all of Banner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie LOST-900x20 tire and disc wheel.

Hall, Sunday. Ollie Derossett and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ratliff Saturday. They were en route to their

home at Canada, Ky. Harl Osborne, who has been a patient at a Huntington hospital, is now at his home here. His condition is not much improved. He was injured in the mines, a few weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell and daughter, Judy, were Saturday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Caldwell.

Mrs. Kathryn Craft, of Prestonsburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rice, Sunday.

Mrs. Theodore Endicott, of Broad Bottom, was the Friday night guest of her brother, James Damron, and Mrs. Damron last week.

Jimmie D. George, Patty and Kenneth Damron attended Sunday School at Betsy Layne, Sunday, There will be Bible classes at the schoolhouse here every morning at

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5-26-4t-pd.

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ing dirt. \$10 per hour. See other petroleum products.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment. Three rooms newly papered and oil industry problems will be illus-Painted. On first floor. See MRS. trated by a color film. T. E. Rogers. 12-19- chairman of the Pike County Petro-

leum Industries Committee, will pre-FOR SALE-Bendix washer in good working condition. Will go at a side. The delegation from Floyd bargain. See or call MRS. W. B. county will be headed by Marvin Music, of Prestonsburg. BOYD, Phone 6881, Prestonsburg, 5-19-tf

PROMPT SERVICE for All Brands of Sewing Machines-Button hole makers, overhaul jobs guaranteed one year. Pedal type converted desk models. New and used sewing machines 'available. Almost any attachment available. For more details, write to A. J. COMPTON, Box 25, Hindman, Ky. 5-26-4t.

FOR SALE—thriving restaurant centrally located in a thriving town. Hustle if you want this bargain. Write Box 101, Martin, Ky.

SEE MILLER'S STORE, Third St., or beside Central Wholesale, one 4-room house for rent. 6-2-2t-pd. FOR RENT - 4-room apartment. UN Private bath. Phone 7481, 3-24-tf.

FOR SALE-1947 Ford 1-ton truck, express bed; only 14,000 miles, one Owensboro, was discussing cattle

driver, BECKHAM STUMBO, Mc- raising with me at the Evansville 6-2-2t-pd. stockyards the other day. A veteran Dowell, Ky. - talking to a beginner. Mr. Ellis has FOR SALE-4-room house of 8- fed 60.000 steers in the last 30 years

inch glazed tile, asphalt tile floors, on farms he owns in Kentucky, Inon lot 40x100 feet at Lancer. Near diana, Illinois and New Mexico. He school and church. \$1,500 will was chatting with a grass cattleman handle. Also electric wire record- operating on a small scale. ing outfit, same as new-\$115. "When I was a youngster," said Have two, need only one. Address Mr. Ellis, "the old folks in my neigh-

BOX 367, Prestonsburg. 6-2-4t. borhood insisted that one should graze cattle and feed hogs, and I'm FREE! FREE !- your watch tested inclined to think they had somefree at WRIGHT BROTHERS. thing." It was Mr. Ellis' way of saying

MAN WANTED-Good nearby Rawleigh business now open. If willing to conduct Home Service business with good profits, write immediately. RAWLEIGH'S, Dept. KYF-681-45, Freeport, Ill. 1t-pd. SLIP COVERS-made to fit. PAUL-INE WHITAKER, Tel. 6193. 6-8-4t.

281-J, Paintsville, and receive \$5 FOR SALE-Three lots 25x100 ft., located at Allen, Ky., in a business on bluegrass, getting perhaps \$5 district. See MAUDE DYE, at res- worth of hay in extremely bad win taurant near Stock Market, Allen, ter weather. With mixed pastures 1-9-2t-pd. and \$15 worth of hay a Kentucky Ky.

farmer can make each good brood cow produce a \$100 weanling calf. In less prosperous times, the weanling is worth \$71. If the net on each

By EWING GALLOWAY

Multi-millionaire James C. Ellis, of

maybe he had been wrong and may-

Feeding grain to cattle never

threw Mr. Ellis for serious losses,

otherwise he wouldn't have kept at

it for three decades. What he prob-

ably meant was that producing cat-

tle on grass was more profitable over

the long stretch than feeding grain.

In the last few years our Hereford

brood cows have earned \$100 a year

be I was right.

FOR SALE-new 4-room houses, full- FOR SALE-four 50x110 ft. adjoincow is only \$30, is there any other ing lots. Enough stacked lumber product of the farm in the same on each lot to build a 5-room year as profitable? For the average boxed house. Will sell all or any farmer hay may be \$15 per brood part. Priced to sell. See HANS-FORD MAY, Real Estate Dealer, cow. sulphurized block salt 65c, and next to no labor at all.

That's why I write so often urging hill farmers in Kentucky to plow

> In my section of the state-Henderson, Union, Webster, Daviess, Hancock, Ohio, McLean, Hopkins Christian and Crittenden counties-

Oil men from Floyd and Pike good pastures have doubled in the business lot on Route 80 at Allen, counties will meet at the Hatcher last six years. Ditto the number of Hotel Coffee Shop, Pikeville, at 8 beef brood cow herds. An offhand p.m., tonight (Thursday), for their guess would put the grain in feed

FOR HIRE-2 bulldozers, shovel and ters of vital importance to oil deal- Raising cattle on grass is the heavy trucks, for hauling and mov- ers and consumers of gasoline and surest way of making money on farms that I know of. The only way WAYNE STUMBO, Phone 2510, Herbert L. Clay, executive secre- a cattle grazer can lose is to have 5-19-4t.-pd. tary of the Kentucky Petroleum In- the animals die on his hands

dustries Committee, Louisville, will ***************************** be the principal speaker. His talk on

> CALL 4931 -DINGUS-RADIO SERVICE (*********************************

RADIO REPAIR

TO THE PEOPLE OF PRESTONSBURG:

After carefully considering the needs of Prestonsburg and what can be expected to be done here, I have decided to become a candidate for the office of Mayor.

I have no motive behind this decision other than to try, as every good citizen should, to see the city grow and its people enjoy life under honest, progressive leadership.





Frrowood Hardware PRESTONBURG, KY



office located over Kroger's Store, Phone 6471, Prestonsburg. 6-9-2t. be bought for less than it cost to ______ less and grow more grass. 5-19-4t-pd. Petroleum Committee FOR SALE-at a bargain, four lots Holds Annual Meeting

17th annual meeting to discuss mat- lots at much less.



Would you lift **100** bushels for a penny?

an electric elevator will!

LOW-COST portable electric eleva-A tor is one of the best investments a farmer can make. It does back-breaking lifting chores for pennies a day and does them in lots less time.

Even a small, simple, homemade elevator can move 400 and more bushels an hour, at a cost of I cent per hundred bushels handled, and often for a good deal less.

Get the most from your electric power! Portable electric elevators handle ear and shelled corn, small grains, crates, even baled hay. Let our farm engineers help you select the elevator that best suits your needs.

> Kentucky and West Virginia POWER COMPANY

FOR SALE-at Garrett, Ky., attractive 8-room house with bath, spacious porch, front and side, garage, large yard, good-sized garden space. If interested, see MRS. CHARLES STURGILL or call 42-S, Wayland Exchange. 5-26-3t-pd.

FOR SALE-31/2 acres land, 6-room house, bath, free gas, all conveniences, on U.S. 23, near Ivel. W. H. BROWN, Prestonsburg. 5-26-tf.

FOR SALE-two houses, one of six rooms, other 4 rooms. Free gas, electricity, bath in larger house Will sell houses and lots or entire farm. Located at mouth of Cow Creek. WILLIAM O. GOEBEL, Phone 2169, Ben Franklin Store, or 7031, Prestonsburg. 5-26-tf.

FOR SALE-a few reconditioned sewing machines. Repair work and parts for all makes. Shop across from bakery. M. D. HUBBARD, Box 203, Paintsville, Ky. 5-26-tf.

WANTED-girl or woman to do general housework and stay on premises. Give references. Apply MRS. J. D. HARKINS, JR., or call 5781, Prestonsburg, Ky. 5-26-tf.

FOR SALE-100 acres land on Right Middle Creek eight miles from Prestonsburg, one mile from state road; 3-room house, outbuildings, good barn. Reasonably well-fenced. JOE McKENZIE, Claypool, Ind. 6-2-2t-pd.

LOCUST FENCE POSTS-for sale. Split or sawed. Either type reasonably priced. A good supply of locust timber also on hand for sale. See or write COET HAND-SHOE, Hueysville, Ky. 5-26-4t-pd.

FOR SALE-6-room house with bath on lot 50x120. Newly decorated. Gas floor furnace, 2 rooms with private entrances. Ideal for renting. Located on Mayo Trail beside York Furniture Store, Prestonsburg. See, write or call ESTEL L. McKINNEY at said location. 6-2-3t. Phone 2112.

FOR RENT-business place, with living quarters, 3 rooms, and bath. WM. DINGUS, 32 First Avenue, Prestonsburg. . 6-2-ti.

FOR SALE-16 acres land, just outside Martin. Four acres bottom, remainder good hill land. ED DINGUS, Printer, Kv. 6-2-31-pd.

Outsells all other cars except the three lowest-priced makes-**IN 308 MARKET AREAS***



From North, South, East, and West, the records are pouring in. Actually, in 54 market areas, Hudson is outselling all other cars, regardless of price! In 254 additional market areas, Hudson is outselling all other cars except the three lowest-priced makes!

Here's the car that offers-not just a little "more", but the most of all the things you want most in a motor car. Yes, the New Hudson is-

America's "4-MOST" Car

1-MOST beautiful

2-MOST roomy

3-MOST road-worthy

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COME TAKE THE THRILLING HUDSON REVELATION RIDE

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We'll tackle the problems you bring to us with the enthusiasm of youth hitched up to some mighty practical experience. We would like to help . . . may we?

THE BANK JOSEPHINE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Capital-Surplus \$200,000.00

ALEX L. DAVIDSON FOR COUNTY JUDGE

And Moscow, as this week's record, written in

abor unions.

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Jim Ousley, of Slag, W. Va., at- atives in Louisville.

Floyd County Times Rev. Kelly Patton, of Louisa, will begin a revival at the Freewill Bap-many friends wish her a quick re- Tuesday. Official Organ for Floyd County, Ky. day night, June 12. All are invited to Published Every Thursday by attend. The Tom's Creek singers and Prestonsburg Publishing Co. the Rev. Willard Wilcox have prom-

March 3, 1879.

racies.

Look Who's Strike-

THE forces of Labor owe it to themselves to do a bit of careful reading and

hard thinking, these days.

They * should read the newspapers. Not the edito-

rials or the columns written by pundits who might want

to do Labor's thinking for it. Just Page One.

those who work can learn who are their friends, also their enemies. There Labor

will learn the dangers which

lie in wait for it as well as for all others enjoying the liberties offered by the United States and other democ-

Newspaper stories direct

rom Berlin have been tellng the world about the

Russian police, those strong arms of the law who have

ried in their vodka all these

ears about the sad, sad fate of the working classes, the world over; of how they de-

sisted from shedding crocodile tears long enough to join Communist strikebreakers in battling railroad work-

ers who made the mistake of trying to strike as they do

with perfect immunity in the hated capitalistic countries such as the United States. Yes, under the red flag of Communism men have been turning machine guns, these

last few days, on other men because they refused to work for near-worthless Soviet marks, claiming the laborer is worthy of his hire and that he should be paid therefor with U.S.-backed currency.

There is no denying it, the ranks of Labor have been in-filtrated by Communists.

Some strikes in this country have been Communist-inspired. With all the farflung organizations of Labor that there are in this country, and with the Labor front receiv-

ing the enemy's unremitting attention, it is but natural that undesirables gained places of advantage in some

Thus good Americans, men

whose loyalty has never been doubted, became fellow-trav-elers with Moscow's agents.

For on the Front Page

Breaking Now!

ised to be with us. There will be a foot-washing Entered as second class matter June meeting at the Freewill Baptist 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Pres-

day nights.

tonsburg, Ky., under the act of day. Church at Martin Branch next Sun-The Rev. Charlie Young, of Law-************************ rence county, preached at the Feewill Baptist Church at Martin

tended church at Martin Branch Sunday night. He is a son of the children, Mr. and Mrs. John Vander-Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Ousley, of Estill. pool were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sil-"Grandma" Boyd is very ill. Her vanis Carver, of Ironton, O., last

covery. Mr. and Mrs. Stallard Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanderpool and in Pikeville Saturday.

children went to Weeksbury to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Martin and Mrs. Vanderpool's mother, Sunday. children, Mr. and Mrs. John Van-Mrs. Bill Robinson had as her derpool Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. visiting Clyde Bolen, of Estill.

Mrs. Myrtle Hall and Mrs. Marie Vernon Branch, the past Saturday and Sun- Elswick and children have returned Garrett S

winard wheek have prom- be with us. will be a foot-washing at the Freewill Baptist at Martin Branch next Sun- dev. Charlie Young, of Law- bounty, preached at the Fee- aptist Church at Martin the past Saturday and Sun- hts. Dusley, of Slag, W. Va., at-	Mrs. Myrtle Hall and Mrs. Marie Elswick and children have returned home after a month's visit with rel-	children, Mr. and Mrs. John Van- derpool and Mrs. Vernon Hall were visiting relatives on Turkey Creek Sunday. Earl B. Newman left Saturday for Jackson, where he will attend sum- mer school. Vernon Hall attended church at Garrett Sunday.	Specializing in eye exa Broken lenses duplicated. Office hours—9 to 5	IETRISTS minations and fitting glasses. Glasses repaired. Monday through Saturday. Phone 115 Ashland, Ky.
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Dr. J.M. Fine and Dr. E.J. Tisko

To Customers of Business Places of Prestonsburg and Vicinity

To Be Given Away THURSDAY, JUNE 16 AT 3 P.M.

PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS



promised the people of Floyd county, four years that if they would elect me County Judge I would ne very best job I could, and that promise I have e every effort to keep.

I make you the same promise again, and I feel that the experience of these four years behind me I will better qualified to handle the office than before.

Now, I do not mean to say I have been perfect in ery respect as County Judge. I have made mistakes, iny mistakes, and I am the first to admit that I have. t I have tried my very best AND WHATEVER MIS-KES I HAVE MADE WERE HONEST MISTAKES. o man is perfect; no man can be all things to all men, id the voters of this county know this as well as I do.

I also admit many things have been needed by oyd county that have not been done, but I think the people should have the facts about this matter, so they vill understand exactly why we have fallen short in some respects. Several years ago, an indebtedness of nearly a million dollars was piled up against this county. Because of that, there must be paid, each year, interest and principal on that indebtedness. After taking care of the bonds as they come due, with interest, there is comparatively little left with which to do the many things that should be done.

Each year I have been in office, we have met our debt obligations as they came due, and I assure you, every year I am your County Judge these debts will be paid until this county is debt-free.

Right now, Floyd county has over \$300,000 in the bank, placed there in a sinking fund against this county debt. With sound business handling of the county's financial affairs, this debt will be paid within another four years. Many of the bonds against the county, now drawing heavy interest, could be retired at this time but, unfortunately for us, they are not callable.

All this I point out to show why the individual needs of communities in the county-roads, bridges and other improvements-cannot be available immediately, no matter how much you or I may want them.

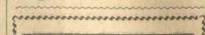
Permit me to add: I intend to run a clean race during this campaign. I have no ill word to speak of any opposition I may have. I want the people simply to know the facts and to consider me as their servant strictly on my merits. I promise you courteous and faithful service nd an honest administration. Did I seek your support on any other grounds, I would not merit your votes.

ol. adv.)

Your friend, ALEX L. DAVIDSON

shows, is no Mecca to which Labor's faithful can ever look for sympathy or tolerance.

Labor, then, has a duty to itself as well as to the nation to kick the rascals out before the rascals get in position to do the damage they have set out with malignant cunning and the most evil design to do.





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*(Knitted Merchandise, Blankets, Furs and Fur Trimmed Garments are Moth-proofed but not Insured.)

Tickets are now being given with each \$1.00 purchase. Ask your merchant for details of Prize Award Plan.

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JACKPOT PRIZE-\$75.00-winner must be present. (If winner is not present, prize will be carried over and added to jackpot at next awarding.)

SECOND PRIZE-\$50.

THIRD PRIZE - \$25. (Names will be called until the \$50 and \$25 prizes are claimed by some person present.)

When you trade with local firms, ask for tickets. You can't lose—you may win!

DON'T FORGET THE DATE

Thurs., June 16-3 p.m.

AND EACH THURSDAY THEREAFTER AT THE SAME HOUR TILL FURTHER NOTICE.

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THE

DAVID

BETSY LAYNE

school is under the direction of Mrs. Berea College.

Hayes, Angelyn George, Misses Betty from Morehead.

kens, Norma Jean Layne, Kelsa El-

tle Hardwick, Edith Anderson, Elaine

Dolores Stratton, and Earl Hayes

evening, June 17. Children may en-

Mrs. Clifton Akers and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon George and

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Conn and

sons, of Baltimore, Md., have visited

friends and relatives here for the

Mrs. Frankie Bean is improving

Mrs. T. J. Chandler is able to be

bout by using crutches after an in-1

jury caused from falling from a

been visiting here for a few days.

Mrs. Clarence Cyphers here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steph- and Jesse Elliott. The Bible school

ms, Wednesday, June 3, a 10-pound will end with a program on Friday

Mary Margaret McClean, Paints- roll next Monday for the last week

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clay were vis- Edna Mae. and a neighbor, Mrs.

ing relatives at Garrett last week. Walden, of Hi Hat, visited friends

y Tussey, of Garrett, were busi- Mr. and Mrs. Denver Matney and

ss visitors in Huntington, W. Va., son, of Pikeville, are visiting Mr. and

W. Va., last week to consult a doc- children, of Puritan, W. Va., have

Misses Thelma Taylor and Lillian after undergoing a major operation

Williams, of Indiana, are visiting in a Norton, Va., hospital.

last few days.

stone last week.

ille, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn of the school.

Ernie Clark drove to Huntington,

Miss Jane Crawford was in the

Prestonsburg General hospital last

week, where she underwent a minor

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson, of

Miss Colleen Whitaker has been

a guest of relatives at Whitehouse,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie

and children visited her parents at

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wallen and

Ernest Clark, of David, and Lin- here last Thursday.

MAYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stapleton at-

of the University of Kentucky in

erine, graduated with honors. They

were accompanied home by their

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker is attending

chool at Bowling Green this sum-

Miss Charlotte Maggard is visiting

her grandmother in Knott county.

pend the summer with his grand

arents in Portsmouth, O. He was

ccompanied there by his uncle

Inurmond Click, and Mrs. Click.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor Begle

and children spent the week-end

Miss Bess Ratliff is visiting her

brother, John Ratliff, who is sta-

with Mrs. Amy Begley.

chool there this year.

tended the Commencement exercises past week.

YOUR RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP!



We are celebrating our 13th annual MEMORIAL

MEETING with a month's revival and other special services, BEGINNING JUNE 6, 7:30 p.m., IN A TENT ERECTED NEAR THE CHURCHHOUSE IN WEST PRESTONSBURG, KY., NIGHTLY AT 7:30 P.M.

OUR AIM-

(1) To maintain a spirit of worship and of fellowship with all Christians.

To "Use Hospitality," giving all of the children of God their liberty and freedom; and the ministers, irrespective of faith, an opportunity to participate in the services, as far as is humanly possible. To bring special speakers from our constituency, to preach during these meetings. TO HAVE A REVIVAL. Will you attend? Will you say for this once-it may never be again-"I AM DOING MY UTMOST, WITHOUT QUESTION, WITHOUT CRITICISM AND WHOLEHEARTEDLY TO MAKE THIS CAMPAIGN A SUC-CESS?" THE CHALLENGE: TO YOUmy Christian friends, lay down petty differences, break down the barriers of creed, discard prejudice, crucify the spirit of hate and grudge, murder, JEALOUSY and lock within your heart idle tales, gossip and words that hurt, and GOD will do

the other-SEND REVIVAL.

Daily Vacation Bible School Will Be Held in Church June 6th to June 17. 9 a.m., to 12 noon-Ages 4 to 15 years

THIRD SUNDAY IN JUNE

Only a few types of mammals The accordion was invented in Norris Lake. Nearly 1,000,000 housing units were turned out in 1948. The effects of old age appear earlier in very hot regions.

week

More Smiles per Gallon with Dynaflow Drive

Saturday.

operation

this place.

Buffalo Sunday,

ver Creek Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burchett at- dren attending. The two weeks' Allen, who received her degree from daughter, Dinah. tended church at Cliff, Sunday. Arnold daughter, of Wayland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson here Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Childers and children visited in Paintsville last Jean Layne, Billye Jean Blackburn,

Funeral Home

E. P. Arnold, General Manager and Owner

OUR BEST-ALWAYS

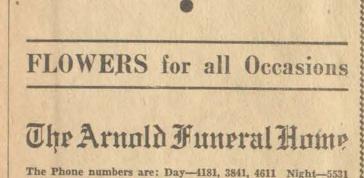
Our service has no maximum or minimum. Arnold's very best is reflected, no matter if the tribute is simple or elaborate. Cost is only guided by the family's wishes . . . and even that need not be too high.

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Skill is acquired only through years of experience. The expert training of Arnold's personnel is yours at a moment's call.

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In the event of any emergency . . . day or night . . . our modern ambulance is at your service. Immediate action awaits your call.



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sweat. Vienna in 1829.

betel nut.

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"LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS with Deep-

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VALVE LIFTERS plus HI-POISED ENGINE

MOUNTINGS . Low-pressure fires on SAFETY-

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DUREX BEARINGS, main and connecting rods

BODY BY FISHER

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cast on SUPER models.

When better automobiles

are built

step-ladder several weeks ago. ioned in South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilburn and Mesdames C. L. and G. E. Allen daughter, of Library, Pa., were spent several days in Covington guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Johnuests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crow. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen and Mrs. Virginia McDonald, of Fort randchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice hildren were visiting on Right Bea- Myers, Florida, has been the guest

mer.

Vaughan and daughter, and Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Risner for Harriet Allen spent a week camping the past two weeks. at Norris Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cassidy, ac-

companied by their brother and his family, from Detroit, are fishing at

atives in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen, of Martin, were visiting her brother, Arnold Maggard, and family Friday

Mrs. Bill Storey is visiting her ister in Tennessee

Miss Virginia Dorton, of Prestonsburg, was calling on friends here last Miss Barbara Ann Hagans is visit-

family on Abbott Creek. Mrs. Mary Ratliff returned home Sunday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Scott Hill, and

Mrs. James Webb was here from Kenova, W. Va., Decoration Day, vis-

tors' school at Winchester this week.

MINNIE

"Uncle" Tom Mosley was seriously ill again last week, but is reported greatly improved

B. Baisden have returned to their work in Detroit after spending a week's vacation here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sexton and Ronnie visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Martin at Oceana, W. Va., Sunday.

week at Dale Hollow with the Junior Sportsmen's club.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Newman, of

olitionist, was the father of 20 chil- ing her aunt, Mrs. Scott Hill, and

family on Abbott Creek.

iting relatives. Rev. S. B. Rucker is attending Pas-

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week-end.

1 7-room house

1 6-room house

Miss Stella Martin and Mrs. Sarah

Tilden Ray Stumbo spent last

White sidewall tires, as illustrated available at extra cost.

> "THERE'S the smile when you slip L the selector lever into Driving notch-and realize that's all there is to do.

> There's the smile when you swing smoothly up to cruising speed without halt or check or break of stride. There's the smile at traffic lights when you halt, wait, then move away with never a thought about shifting.

> But the broadest grin of all comes at the end of a long day's drive and you find you've covered more miles more easily. Even your treadle-foot - so likely to become tired and cramped maintaining an even speed in direct-drive cars-appreciates the fluid ease of Dynaflow.

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Your Buick dealer will be glad to demonstrate-glad to quote delivered prices - glad to talk terms of as fine a deal as you could want.

And you'll find glad surprise in the delivery dates he is now mentioning.



Hi Hat, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duran Hall. Connie Turner spent last Thursday night with her sister, Mrs. Haskell Hall, at Weeksbury. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart vis-

ited friends here recently. Mrs. Fannie Collins, Alma and Adrian Collins, of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stumbo and Gilbert visited Wayne (Pete) Hall and famlly at Bosco Monday evening. Mr. Hall has been in very poor health for the last three months. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hall and Mrs. E. V. Hall, of Flemingsburg, and Mrs. Rosa Hall, of Dayton, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Turner. "Aunt" Martha Moore is a patient in the Beaver Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullins and Lige Mollette were sight-seeing at the Dewey dam last Sunday.

Among the ancient Jews betrothal was formal and binding as marriage



BABY BROWNIE SPECIAL

BROWNIE FLASH SIX-20

KODAK FLASH BANTAM

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HUTSINPILLER DRUG

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Was 3.75

Now 2.75

Was 12.10

Was 57.75 Now 49.50

Was 53.75 Now 47.50

Now 11.75

13th Annual Memorial Meeting and Basket Dind will be held from the tent erected near the church of the ASSEMBLY OF GO ALL DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 19 Beginning as early as possible and continuing all day. Come early-come for the day. (1) DINNER ON THE GROUND. (2) MUSIC AND SINGING. PREACHING THROUGHOUT THE DAY. (3) (4) over radio station WCMI.



WE ARE PLANNING ON AN HOUR'S BROADCAST DURING THIS MEMORIAL SERVICE. Many of you THE SERVICE have never witnessed an actual broadcast. Hope to be able to have this broadcast direct from the church WILL BE HELD.





THE **GRISWALD TRIO**

From Dallas, Texas

The Griswald Trio from Dallas, Texas, will be at the tent JUNE 29th at 7:30 p.m. Presenting Glaydis Griswald, Musical Director, Rhydonia Ruth Griswald, announcer, and Leonard Lee Griswald, 17-yearold-preacher. This young preacher is the South's youngest radio pastor. I am sure you will not want to miss hearing him preach. This is a great opportunity. A treat is in store for all who avail themselves of this rare opportunity.

The above calendar is our program for the month of June-You will not want to miss any part of it, I am sure, so keep this schedule before you-We are advertising in ample time for you to make plans early-Set other plans aside-"take the month of June off, and take these services in".

West Prestonsburg, Ky.

G. R. FANNIN, Pastor

