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PARTY SHIFT This Town----That World

240.040000000000 RELIEF AT HAND

An oldtimer, queried about the ages of his numerous children, was tumped on one of them till he realled an "ailment" the boy had suffered. "My Joe, now," he ruminated, "he got the seven-year eetch when he was three year old and he's had it three times and been well a period which recently ended. year now. Yep, he's 25."

Incidentally, this election year is a mighty good time to be so afflicted. if you must. Back-scratchers on every hand, you know.

PLANKS DOWN A PLATFORM

of this platform for it to be published here, since our policy to to voters. The registration form politics and that precludes mention- indicate the date on which su Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act,

THE BIG LET-DOWN

his business, which consisted of lumping onto his shoulder blades in the most comfortable chair in JAYCEES HEAR the house and idling through a mag-

Finally words from nearby penetrated the comforting fog which was beginning to blanket his consciousness. "S'pose he doesn't remember? How could he not remember?"

That brought him upright. He eyed members of the family. Was that an accusing look in his wife's eye? Gosh-that wedding anniver-A birthday? For goodness sake. The magazine lay where it fell in

the chair. Its reader was thoroughly perturbed now. He began racking his brain for dates, occasions, promises made, at the same time furtively studying the faces of members of roadside parks than the department his family. No help there. He made a the coat and from his trousers

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go home." seven-year-Thomas Music, of East way engineers.

In Primary, Ruling Made; Many Switched in County At Recent Registration

TO COST VOTE

Ramifications no end may result rom the upwards of 200 party afliation changes made in this county by voters during the registration Assistant Attorney General Wa

ter Herdman handed down a ruli last week to the effect that vote who thus changed their party af filiation may not legally vote unti

the general election in November. Election officers who attempt It's not going to help the author enforce this ruling, however, will r into more than objections from tain a hands-off policy in local plied by the state has no space

ing his name. But it won't hurt for changes in registration were mad folks to know what this candidate and so the poll officials will be a for Constable stands for, which is: erating, more or less, in the dark. The recent registration was prob lifting of the Berlin blockade and ably the busiest such period th canalization of the Big Sandy river. County Clerk's office here has ever experienced. There were 2,222 new

voter registrations in addition to The guy was attending strictly to party and precinct changes.

PARKS TALKED

Highway Official Says More Sites Available Than Can Be Improved

A discussion of roadside parks by ary; no, that wasn't it. Or was it? Mr. Johnson, of the highway beautification department, Division of whose? Why don't they come out Highways, and of general work plans with it instead of being so secretive? by R. L. Parker, district highway engineer, featured the meeting here Tuesday evening of the Prestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce The Jaycees were told that at this that Christian was a victim of a hittime more sites are available for run driver is being given strong con-

sideration also, it was said. can accept and improve. Mr. John-Among the circumstances listed dive for his coat and sought refuge son added, however, that "There is by County Attorney W. W. Burchett in a vacant room. He dumped from a greater need for such roadside as indicative of foul play are these: improvements and parks in the Christian's purse, found in a Mountain region, and there are more ditch, approximately 20 feet from scenic views in this section." where the body lay, contained no He advised the Jaycee committee money. A nickel was the only money

appointed to further roadside beau- found near the body. tification in the county to consider The body apparently was dragged the highway of greatest tourist im- or huriled a distance of 50 feet portance and to consider the pic- along the pavement.

uresqueness of the scene in making Body of Christian, a resident of a selection. "You should start now Mossy Bottom and a timekeeper for which is now subject to approval by effort in safeguarding the interests toward getting a site," he said, ad- the Kentucky & West Virginia the Chief of Engineers. ding that the state department, Power Company at Garrett, was

however, will not be ready to im- found by Ralph Allen, Magistrate prove it before next May. Henry Stumbo, W. D. McCown and nearly every phase of the Scouting at 7 cents is \$56 a year, while a Mis-N. L. May, Prestonsburg, volunothers. It lay on the pavement in teered his services in sketching con- the curve, 50 yards above "Shingle tours of prospective sites for the in- Top," roadside place a short disformation and convenience of high- tance above Allen.

Christian's skull was crushed and was held in Jenkins. in an Inez street this after- work being done by the state, and his right thigh and arm broken. Mr. Parker sketched briefly the

n an Inez street this after-hursday) and was almost soon to be done, in this county. Two fellow-employes of the power orees were reported by Floyd, Lee, trans-state arterial roads in first-Chursday) and was almost Among the routes mentioned were tom and Earl Deevers Pikeville said kiled. The father and stood, horrified, unable to the Caney fork of Middle Creek the Caney fork of Middle Creek the Stephens Branch, the Har-



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THURSDAY

OF WAR VET

NEAR ALLEN

Foul Play Suspected

But Evidence Lacking

no evidence was uncovered during

the early phase of the probe to im-

plicate any person. The possibility

In Death of Christian

Western Union and Michigan tate police set some sort of rec ord recently in delivering a mes age from Prestonsburg to woman in Hesick, Mich., in 13 ninutes flat.

When Mrs. Jerry Gibson be ame ill at her home here, a tele ram was sent at 11:02 a.m., t tate police asking them to notif Earl Prater, of Middle Creek, was per daughter, Mrs. Dewey Cog

arrested this afternoon (Thursday) at Route 2, Mesick, of her moth and booked at the county jail on r's illness. Six minutes later th suspicion of murder by Deputy Sheressage had arrived in Mesick. ffs John Hopson and Amos Gray. police car was in the town a Prater, who was also charged with that time and the message was possession of illegal whiskey, is beadioed to the car. At 11:15 ing questioned closely in connection roopers reported back to the post that the message had been with the Christian death, delivered to Mrs. Coger.

County authorities began an in-Loronononononononononononononono. vestigation Wednesday morning into

the death of John Edward Christian, 23-year-old Mossy Bottom war veteran, whose body was found on AWAIT OKEH the highway between Allen and Mar-**OF CAMP SITE** in at 4 a.m., Wednesday. Although foul play is suspected.

Lonesome Pine Council Selects Reservoir Spot **Opposite Clark Branch**

Lonesome Pine Council has announced the selection of a new Boy motion and repeal of the federal tax Scout camp site on the Dewey Dam of 11/2 cents on gasoline and 6 cents Reservoir. After a two-month period a gallon on oil. of visiting different sites and collect- Principal speaker of the evening ing data relating to this project, was Herbert L. Clay, Louisville, exthe Camping and Activities Commit- ecutive secretary of the Kentucky tee selected a location directly across Petroleum Industries Committee, Johns Creek from the mouth of who said there are now 1400 Ken-

Clark Branch. The Huntington Dis- tucky oil men active in the 120 countrict Corps of Engineers has been ty committees of the state group. He advised of the Board's selection urged even closer cooperation and to perform secretarial work.

The executive board at its quarter- out that the state gasoline tax bill member of the Floyd County Med- habits. meeting reported progress in of a Kentuckian using 800 gallons

program, and in almost all of the sourian pays only \$16, and motorists Districts composing Lonesome Pine in Illinois pay \$24, while those of Council, Board President J. T. Park- Indiana and Ohio pay \$32 a year. er presided over this meeting which

OIL GROUP At Martin Three Days Next Month Committee Assails Tax

On Gasoline in State: **Okehs Highway Plans**

Marvin Music, of the Gulf Refinng Co., Prestonsburg, was elected chairman of the Floyd County Petroleum Industries Committee at a meeting of the group in Pikeville last Friday night.

Missouri's, 4 cents higher than Illinois', and 3 cents higher than that of Indiana, and Ohio. Other items

gram endorsed at the meeting were support of a long-range Kentucky highway plan, equitable municipal ited access highways built in Ken-

of Kentucky motorists. He pointed

"Lack of a long range state high-

way development plan is the main

tucky, intensive highway safety pro-

and a secretary. Members of the assist with the clinical program.

The cancer mobile unit was doplained cough or difficulty in swalnated by the Junior League of Louisville, Ky. There will be two memlowing bers of the Louisville Junior League

nipple or irregular bleeding from All those admitted to the cancer any of the natural body openings. 7. Any change in the normal bowel clinic must be referred by an active

Trusty at Jail Betrays Trust, Swipes Car Of Turnkey: Now Trusted only under Bond

In jail last week on a drunk Tuesday Lloyd Blackburn, Prescharge, Venice Hall, 30-year-old tonsburg, a visitor in the jail, sud-Well-attended week-end Camp- reason that today Kentucky has no Garrett man, was given a trusty's denly struck James Baldridge, a privileges. This week he was no prisoner on a drunk charge, a blow with his fist. The punch landed on onger trusted.

TIE-UP LAID TO DRIVER'S LOSS OF JOB

Sparks Bros. and Workers Disagree over Cause; Bus **Operation Stops Tuesday**

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JUNE 16, 1949

Discharge of a driver was blamed his week for the strike of Sparks Brothers Bus Company employes Fuesday morning, tieing up bus raffic radiating out of Prestonsburg to Wheelwright on Left Beaver and o Wayland and Dry Creek on Right Beaver, on to Hindman and Hazard Also strikebound was the company's line from Louisa to Blaine and Sandy Hook.

The company's drivers and other employes, 18 in all, did not report for work Tuesday morning after Odis Patrick, a driver, had received notice on the preceding day of his discharge

The company and United Contruction Workers local officials differed as to the cause of the walkout McKinley Sparks, a member of the bus firm, said Patrick was fired be 1. Any sore that does not heal, cause he failed to turn in money

held the funds more than two weeks 2. A painless lump or thickening, before making settlement. This, he tion of Dr. Ellis Duncan, of Louis- especially in the breast, lip or said, was in defiance of an estab lished rule of the company.

> Patrick said the money in question or size of a wart, mole, or birth- was for fares collected from the Mc-Dowell high school home economia class on a trip in a Sparks bus to 5. Persistent hoarseness, unex- Carter Caves, and that he on two occasions within a matter of a few days ofter the trip offered to re-

> 6. Bloody discharge from the port the money to Sparks. First hint of a brewing disput came with the union declaring Patrick was being kept off work while Glenn Harold Hall, a driver with less seniority than Patrick, was working. Everett Wells, president o the local, said Sparks last week agreed to issue lay-off slips to both men and to recall them to work on the basis of seniority. Instead, he said, Patrick drew a discharge slip Mr. Sparks was quoted as saying there had been no meeting with the union, He contended Patrick's fail-Baldridge's face. Blackburn was ure to report funds collected constituted sufficient reason for his dis-

> > Paralyzed by the strike are 16

daily round trips of buses over 144

miles of highway in this, Knott,

Perry and Lawrence counties. Locol

union officials declared this week the

bus line will not resume operation

ounty remained unsettled this

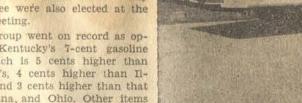
week. These are the jurisdictional

Coal Company at David.

Sunday morning at 3 a.m., he al- fined \$1, plus \$2 costs, by Magistole the auto trate G. C. Burchett.

or mouth

Other county officers elected were Joe Cooley, of the Broadway Service Station, Prestonsburg, vice-chairman, and C. R. Marshall, of the Standard Oil Co., Weeksbury, secretary. Officers of the Pike county committee were also elected at the joint meeting The group went on record as opposing Kentucky's 7-cent gasoline tax, which is 5 cents higher than



in the committee's seven-point pro-

Kentucky's mobile cancer unit, the | ical Society. If you have any one of only one in the world, will be sta- these seven danger signals, see your tioned at Martin three days, July 6- family doctor immediately:

taxes, elimination of gasoline tax 8, with its staff of 10, Dr. R. M. evasion, free enterprise on any lim- Sirkle, of the Floyd County Med- particularly about the tongue, lips collected in fares, claiming Patrick

ical Society, announced this week, The mobile unit, under the direcville, will have four cancer special- tongue.

3. Progressive change in the color ists, one nurse, an x-ray technician Floyd County Medical Society will mark 4. Persistent indigestion.

y Thomas' father, Jeff Music, Music worked in the Style a store owned by an elder son, ris Music. The child's head was

ushed and he died within five min-

ibby, Maurine, Anna Margaret immy, Roger and Morris Music.

who and who who Court House Happenings

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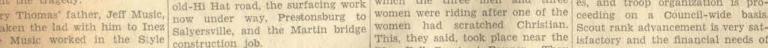
Stone; Leroy and C. Kilmer Combs, ucation Monday night, Approval of it; ys. Robert Bossey vs. Lula Bossey; the high school faculty remains to M. James, atty. Nelva Crider be made by the County Board of

atty. Stansifer Motor Co., Inc., vs. Leon Cook, Worthville, Ky., for-Wyoming Valley Nurseries, etc.; mer principal of Glasgow high Howard & Combs, attys. Bobby school, was named principal of the Hylton Fleming vs. Ballard Fleming; high school, and Garnis Martin, for-Leroy and C. Kilmer Combs, attys. merly of Wheelwright, was employed Vivian Hall Hughes vs. Lloyd as basketball coach, Social Science Hughes; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Melda instructor and assistant to Doc Fer-Caudill vs. Ed Caudill; B. M. James, rell, football coach. These are the atty. Oleta Wiley vs. Oliver Wiley; only new faces on the high school Auxier, Baird & Hays, attys. Foster- teaching staff. Thornsbury Hardware Co. vs. B. H. Other high school teachers em-

Johnson; Joe Hobson, atty. John ployed and subjects to which they Sexton vs. Miles Gibson, etc.: Joe have been tentatively assigned; Hobson, at y. B. H. Toler vs. E. P. Blair, et al; Paul E. Hayes, atty. R. Elizabeth Goble, biology; Linda Ste-L. Jones vs. Carl Osborn; B. M. James, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Wentz Stumbo, 38, and Pauline Moore, 20, both of McDowell; married here June 9, by Magistrate Dewey Roberts. James. Paul Gillespie. 21, and Loretta Short, 19, both of Meally, Ky.; marriage solemnized, June 10, at Paintsville by the Rev. Clarence Krebs. Ira Hopkins, 31, and Zella Slone, 18, Garner. Willie bard and Barbara Carter, fourth a window screen 18, and Maxie Johnson, 17, both of Hereford, Anna Martin and Ruth yet lacking. phens.





Named Principal Here, Subject to Approval

onsburg school system, including either murder or a hit-run case.

The body was later taken to the the grade school and the county-Baker Funeral Home, Pikeville. The city-owned high school, was named ackalene Hunter Slone vs. L. C. by the Prestonsburg Board of Ed-

victim is survived by his father, John Ed Christian, and the follow-

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ed back to find Christian and were

A jury empaneled by Coroner

Brady Shepherd held at an inquest

at the Arnold & Hall Funeral Home,

Martin, that Christian's death was

not aware of his death until they

reached the scene of the tragedy.

\$775 AT CLUB

Club at Lancer Scene Of Two Breaks in Week; Vets Stare Investigation

Twice robbed within a week, the VFW Club at Lancer, near here, is short \$775 in cash, officials of the May K. Roberts, mathematics; lub said.

The first looting occurred last phens, librarian; Gerald Leslie, Thursday; the second, Tuesday mathematics; and science; Alice morning of this week. An inventory Harris, English; Marian Wilson, disclosed the cash loss but club of-English; Oval B. Hall, music; Hazel ficials did not disclose the loss on Hill, home economics; R. L. Shepeach occasion.

herd, vocational agriculture; Irene Everett Tackett, manager of the P. Stephens, general science and club, said the latest break into the biology; Lucy Regan, social studies. building was made after 7:30 a.m. was too short to permit that last visible evidence of supplication before he was dropped to his death. Grade school faculty members with entrance effected through a large ventilator at the rear of the death for the slaying of a crippled daughter of Randolph McCoy, leader of the McCoy clan in the famous

named are: Shirley Hughes and Elsie Steph- clubhouse. He placed the time as and Belle Marie Francis, 28, both of ens, first grade; Frances Jones and after 7:30, because, he said, his as-Freeburn: married here, June 10, Anna Laura May, second grade; sistant did not leave the building the Rev. Dewey Fraley officiating. Evelyn Salisbury and Anna Mae until that hour, Last week's break. Blaine Waddell, 35. Larkslane. Ky., Mellon, third grade; Roberta Hub- it was said, was made by removing

Goodman, 18, and Pauline Warrix, grade; Margaret D. Collins and Members of Walter Karr Bowling 15, both of Martin. George Slone, Fanny Jarrell, fifth grade; Mar- Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 34. Prestonsburg, and Opal Marie guerite Jones and Victoria Spradlin, have quietly been probing the two Nelson, 21, Garrett. Garnest Hall, sixth grade: Leona Cooley, Pauline burglaries but clues in the case are

Buchanan; marriage solemnized Willis, junior high (seventh and Only money from the cash regishere. June 13, by the Rev. Alex Ste- eighth grades); Minerva Cooley ter and coin containers was taken, it was said here. kindergarten and librarian.

now under way, Prestonsburg to women were riding after one of the ceeding on a Council-wide basis. From Merchants Here

This, they said, took place near the isfactory and the financial needs of Blue Bell Court at Banner. They the Council will be met.

ed, found Christian and invited him idly into shape and indications are to get back into the car. He refused, that the enrollment this summer will \$50 to Mrs. Mabel Fitzpatrick and was set at \$1,000. they added, so they drove on to Gar- be unusually heavy.

week on business.

rett. After the women had left the car, they told authorities, they start-Woodrow Allen is in Chicago this

Prestonsburg merchants' prizes Bill Potter. said they drove on but later return- Camp Arrowhead is rounding rap- were awarded Thursday, as follows: \$25 to Gerald Leslie, Jr., Emma;

Hatfield-McCoy feud along the Kentucky-West Virginia border.

while on this errand, and Mounts later was accused and convicted of the crime.

kiah Scalf, was one of the guards at the execution.

stationed about the scaffold.

of Prestonsburg.

\$150

Scene at Hanging of Feudist

The time-yellowed photo was made available to The Times by Henry P. Scalf whose grandfather, Heze-

The Hatfields, according to records of the feud, surrounded the Randolph McCoy home on New Year's

\$75 to Mrs. Betty Green Jones, both

30 mg

Next week's awards will total are listed as James W. Perry, Arthur Nesseth and Robert LaPalme.

WORK RETURN later when found by Deputy Jailer SEEN MONDAY His bond on the auto theft charge

ard Carter, jailer's assistant, and

was not captured until four hours

Also in jail are three soldiers, all booked as absent without leave. They

until the differences can be settled by negotiation. For Week's Operation, The employes contract with the Then Vacation Period; bus company expires July 10. Two other work-stoppages in the **Two Disputes Continue**

Floyd county's miners, along with dispute at Price where construction all others in the Southern coal field, of the Inland Steel Company's coal will return to work Monday for a preparation plant has been halted week of mine operation before the for three weeks, and the strike at annual vacation period begins June Mine No. 2 of the Princess Elkhorn 25, it was said this week.

Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, announced Tuesday he had been assured of the return to work by John Owens, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers.

Thus would end a one-week work stoppage called by John L. Lewis "a period of stabilizing inaction."

Meanwhile negotiations continued between Southern operators and the UMWA with the hope of reaching a contract agreement before expiration June 30 of the present wage

pact. Southern producers are trying to John L. Lewis' union before another part of the industry beats them to

meeting," was all the operators' case held in Pikeville last Thursday, chief negotiator, Joseph E. Moody, day's bargaining session in Bluefield, W. Va.

Lewis also has been bargaining people of this section operation of All those on the scaffold knelt or bowed in prayer except the condemned man-and for him the rope ern and Western operators to meet tion of the trains at a loss. This is a picture of the hanging at Pikeville in March, 1890 of Ellis Mounts who had been condemned to

tract.

tract bargaining.

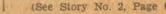
eve, 1890, and under cover of darkness set it afire. The crippled daughter of the clan chieftain first threw a churn of milk onto the blaze and, this failing, she then made a dash for a bucket of water. She was shot would function as a "czar" empowered to bring about industry stabil- OUR MISTAKE

ization for fixed prices. He was hanged in what is known as French Hollow, at the northern end of Pikeville. The photograph, taken at the moment the officials, guards and many of the bystanders bowed their heads in prayer, fails to Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Comconvey the tense atmosphere pervading the scene except for the long-barrelled rifles in the hands of guards

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with him to talk about a new con- Railroad witnesses contended, on cross-examination, that passenger (In Pittsburgh, the president of service on the Big Sandy division is the world's largest commercial coal adequate and modern. Main testicompany said Northern coal opera- mony of the railway company was

Unintentionally omitted last week George H. Love, president of from the list of recent University of Kentucky graduates was the name of Sally L. Conley Schener, of Garcett, who received her M.A. degree.



DECISION MAY BE DELAYED In Railway's Attempt

To Discontinue Trains On Big Sandy Division The Kentucky Railroad Commis-

ion's decision on the Chesapeake & & Ohio's petition for permission to push toward a new contract with discontinue two of its passenger trains on the Big Sandy division may be a matter of months away.

This opinion was expressed follow-"I thought it was a pretty good ing conclusion of the hearing on the

The railroad's attempt to disconwould say about progress of Tues- tinue the trains was attacked on the grounds that if adequate and satisfactory service were rendered the

with U.S. Steel for a contract for the trains could be made profitable. steel-owned mines. He asked North- The C. & O. had pointed to opera-

tors want an industry for wage con- heard at Frankfort, with testimony on behalf of the public being given

But he denied such a spokesman at last week's hearing.

PROTEST

hereby PROTEST the removal of Zane Martin, Jack Morrison, Clara nie Hail, E. W. Conn, Jewell Conn, Dave H. Hatcher, Paul Dean Salis-

Scalf, L. E. Walters, Hayse Howell, Sammie Scalf, Mrs. James Scalf, King, Ransome Case, Eugene Hall,

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes from our Steele, Virgil Auxier, Tom Keathley. Byrd Adkins, Rachel Gearheart, bury, Charles Carpenter, O.J. Wilschool, they being two of our finest Garfield Casile, Red Keathley, Joe Fred Gearheart, Olga Conn, Paul liams, Alice Williams, Mrs. A. M. teachers. Their ability, qualifica-Hopkins, G. T. Whitaker, Harvey T. Hall, George Rose, Garner Howell, Layne, Elder Conn. Betty Jean attorneys were put at the top of tions, and citizenship are above question. Elex P. Davis, Clayborn Balley, Josephine H. Howell, Mrs. C. C. Scall, L. E. Walters, Hayse Howell, Roberts, Kenneth Akers, Albert

> Clark, Davy Hunter, Mrs. Cora Adkins, J. B. Clark, Lonie Clark, Floyd Risner, Glenn Hall, Edgar H. Confirmed in Washington he had re-Clark, Davy Hunter, Mrs. Cora Payne, Edgar Hobson, Henry Boyd, Ivory Samons, Ida Conn, Harmel Hall, Mrs. E. L. Akers, Darvin Hall, ceived a suggestion from U.S. Dis-

> Mildred S. Davis, Mrs. C. H. Dick-erson, W. P. Howell, Mrs. James W. A. Payne, Donna Rose Payne, Hall, Ken Hall, Katherine Stratton, Smith, Beatrice Walters, Mrs. Denny Sala Roberts, James George, Roy Alfred S. Leslie, L. Conn, Russell the case to assist him. Smith, Beatrice Walters, Mrs. Denny Howell, Denny Howell, James Scalf, Howell, Denny Howell, James Scalf, New Mrs. H. H. Layne, Mrs. H. J. Wallen, Juanita Conn. Jerry Cald-The Lexington Leader listed the Ratliff, Dora Mulky, Beverly Stevens, Julia Spears, Mrs. Willie Law-

chett, G. S. Layne, Britt Deskins, Virginia Morrison, Effie Clark, Lizza E. Roberts, Orville Blevins, Bertee Chester Daniels, W. H. Stratton, Roberts, Elisha Hall, Claude Hamil- Verdie Hall, Charlie L. Akers, Erma-

Charley Pope, Ben Moles, Auxier Layne, Mrs. Mary Lykens, Clarence well, Mrs. Lon Roberts, Jack R. E. Hayes, Mrs. Hobert Hayes, John Layne, Palestine Moore, Ottis Cecil, been offered for the assignment as Leedy, Angelyn George, Rev. Carl Layne, Lida B. May, Mrs. Cecil Bush, Fanny Bush, Barbara Bush, G. M. U.S. District Attorney for the West-Ollie Layne, Beechie Roop, Dave Hopkins, Vanidan Ferrell, Mrs. G. ern district of Kentucky; Jesse K.

Wiley, J. T. Owens, Jerry W. Allen, Irene Hall, Billy Allen, Jackle L. Moore, Russell C. Walters, Augus-state Attorney General; Hubert Owsley, Mrs. Lonzo Owsley, Howard tine May, Eliza Blackburn, Dockie Meredith, former state Attorney Williamson, Tommie Robinson, Billy George, Mrs. C. L. Centers. H. Hall, Mrs. Lang Hall, Tony J. Mrs. Moses Hunt, Hassell Collins, isville attorney,

Compton, Mrs. Tony Compton, Mrs. Lula Mae Harmon, Mrs. B. H. Clark, The Leader said an organization Cecil Rice, Virgle Gibson. Bessie Dr. T. J. Chandler, Mrs. C. H. Fur- now in the process of forming sub-Hamilton, Harold Lewis, Hazel Ste- man, Ernest Boyd, Rev. R. L. An- mitted the names to Stephens. It vens, John Sanders, Burley Akers, derson, Mrs. R. E. Williamson, Edith added that objectives of the organ-Cora L. Lewis, Lorraine Smiley, R. B. Stratton, Virginia S. Conn, Spar- ization and the nature of its pro-B. Lawson, Jr., Glenda Blackburn, rell Stratton, Thora Stratton, Ruby posed operations could not be deter-Mrs. Squire Hall, C. A. Bickford, Alice Stratton, Tom Lewis, Ollie Les- mined immediately, Mrs. E. Jobe, Everett Jobe, Mrs. lie, Clyde Justice, A. D. Carpenter, Edward F. Prichard, Jr., former-

Mary Roberts, Irvin Lewis.

Edear Hall, Dennis Clark, Will Layne, Richard Davis, Irene Delon Lexington law partner, A. E. Funk, Clark, Lloyd G. Riley, James Kidd, Lewis, Glenn Blackburn, Zillo Rat- Jr., son of the present Kentucky Jeff Akers, Curlie Roberts, Earl liff, Audrey H. Harmon, Eloise Attorney General, were indicted by Kidd, Floyd Hamilton, Luke Kidd, Spradlin, Emma Boyd, Mrs. Latt the May grand jury on charges of Elizabeth McQuillian, Rosa Lee Damron, Rev. C. H. Furman, H. S. conspiracy in connection with the Payne, Bill Elliott, Lonzo Owsley, H. Bean, Mrs. E. Boyd, Mrs. Robert L. case. H. Layne, T. J. Stratton, Edward Ly- Anderson, R. E. Williamson, Jim Vote tabulators found 245 forged kens, Mrs. W. H. Hayes, Hobert Conn, Flora Stratton, Darrell Strat- ballots in 11 Bourbon county pre-Hayes, Bud Stevens, Dosha Leedy, ton, Louise Stratton, Octavia Lewis, cincts during the November presi-Joe I. May, Cecil Bush, L. E. Wake- Vina Leslie, Eva Mae Leslie, Magda- dential election. The case is set for land, Ambrose Roop, Earl Wiley, lene Justice, Mrs. Cleo Carpenter, trial July 5. Nora Allen, W. K. Allen, Willie Mrs. Edgel Allen, Mrs. W. H. Wright, Nora Allen, W. E. Allen, Willer Martha Ellen Elkins, Claude Arneit, State Police Exams son, G. W. Gibson, Mrs. Howard Clyde Arnett, Joe Wheeler Lewis,

Rozella Hall, Wells Deskins, Bethel ton, T. S. Salisbury. Deskins, Cecil Rice, T. F. Hamil- (Adv.) ton, Bill Lewis, Geneva Lewis, Mil-

lard Stevens, Eliza Sanders, Hayden Akers, Virginia Smith, Raymond Smiley, James H. Lyons, Mary Lyons, Squire Hall, Milt Lewis, Mrs. C. A. Bizford, Mary Mullett, R. A. Daniels, J. A. Phillips, Bert Allen, Charles Keathley, Doll Stratton,

Chester Owens, Dorothy Hall. Nellie Phillips, Lester Phillips, in charge of the games, Prizes were Time and place of the exams will be Mary Ratliff, Gracie Akers, Nell Mary Ratliff, Gracie Akers, Nell Sammons, Cecil May, Gene Roberts, thony Lyons and Mrs. Gene De-Applicants ma Sammons, Cecil May, Gene Roberts, Mrs. Beecher Hardwick, Mrs. O. J. Williams, A. M. Layne, Mrs. Archer Layne, Mrs. Elder Conn, Mrs. Myrtie Howes, Zella Caldwell, Mrs. T. J. Chandler, A. J. Van Kammen, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Descher Hardwick, Mrs. Tom, Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Branham, Beecher Hardwick, Mrs. Tom Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. vice as soon as the examinations are W. M. James, Guy Burchett, Palmer Earl Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl finished and it is determined which Crum, H. Hunley, C. C. Scalf, Mrs. Stewart, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Price, applicants made the highest grades. W. H. Stratton, G. H. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. James Sparks, Mr. and All men will be hired on a competi-Bob Hall, Mrs. Mont Hall, I. N. Hall, Ike Hall, Beulah Akers, Linnie Ak-Gene DeCoursey, Mr. and Mrs. Starting salary for a trooper is

Asked by Mr. Stephens;

Four State Attorneys Listed in Speculation

Lexington, Ky., June 15-The the Bourbon county election-fraud

U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark trict Attorney Claude P. Stephens here that special counsel be used in

General, and Charles Dawson, Lou-

Gladys Daniels, Mrs. Clara Allen, Edgel Allen, W. H. Wright, Anna ly closely associated with high Sue Wallace, Shallers Elkins, Hubert Washington officialdom, and his

Williamson Mrs. Tommie Robinson, Georgia Mae Blackburn, Ruth Strat- To Begin July 11th

Competitive examinations will be given, beginning July 11, for applicants to the Kentucky State Police, Commissioner Guthrie Crowe announced last week.

The deadline for all applications of the members of the Church of Christ and their guests was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Hall the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall. headquarters in Frankfort. Infor-Rev. L. B. Price gave a short devo- mation may be obtained from any tional and Mrs. J. T. Spillman was trooper of one of the district offices.

of Local Union No. 5899.

my family.

and friends and brothers and sisters

will be long remembered by me and

If you elect me I will do my duty

the people of Floyd county. My

ather always did his part for his

of Floyd county will think of me. I

will appreciate your help in the pri-

Yours truly

Melvin, Ky.

SIE TACKETT

ers, Mrs. Francis Akers, Shirley Harry Fults, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shep- \$170 per month. He is given a new Conn. Elsie Hall, Millard Flannery, herd, Mrs. Hester DeCoursey, Mrs. uniform, as well as vacation time Oscar Bush, Garland Conn, Russell Buford Rollins, Mrs. Mary Martin, and sick leave with pay. Wallen, Jr., Della Wallen, Lois Conn. Mrs. Richard Quisenberry, Dr. M. V. Lon Roberts, Eggie Roberts, Gifford Wicker and Mr. and Mrs. John Hall. state trooper state that he must be Qualifications for The Woman's Christian Service a citizen and resident of Kentucky, Club of the Church of Christ met of good moral character, not less at the home of Mrs. Otto Martin. than 21 nor more than 35 years of Devotionals were given by Mrs. age, at least five feet, nine inches James Sparks. A scripture was read in height, weigh not less than 150 and a discussion was held on it. The pounds, and possess a high school next meeting is to be held at the diploma or its equivalent. Credit is home of Mrs. Ben Hall. Mrs. Earl given for experience in police ad-Branham and Mrs. Hester DeCour- ministration or law enforcement sey are to be in charge of the pro- work. gram.



I am not a politician who will shake your hand and hug your neck or make wild promises in order to get your vote. I am just a veteran who is trying to do a good job for the people and do service which will permit me to go to sleep at night knowing that I have wronged no one, but feeling that I have contributed something to the betterment of my country.

Some folks fail to keep in mind at all times that the lasting things and the truest friendships are based on things deeper than "glad-handing," back-slapping and honeyed, hypocritical phrases. There are some who may expect of me a loud welcome and a show of cheerfulness for their particular benefit. Such folks call me a poor politician, and I admit I am. BUT I CONTEND IT IS NO DISGRACE TO BE A POOR POLITICIAN.

I prefer to be an every-day friend, treating all alike, going about the business of being a public servant with as little show as possible. Frankly, some of my experiences of recent years have been such that being gay and light-hearted comes hard to me.

I have served you as County Clerk for the past four years. 1 have done the work as it should be done, keeping the office open six days a week and I have never refused to open the office for the public at any hour of the day or night since I have been in office.

I am not trying to get rich by collecting every dime possible but have given free services in many cases, thus looking to the welfare of the citizens of this county.

The teachers of Floyd county who came to me to have their retirement papers filled out and acknowledged did not pay, although according to law I should have collected at least one dollar from each of them.

I have turned over to the Floyd County Fish and Game Club the hunting and fishing licenses so that they might be sold in various places convenient to the public. I permitted the Club to retain a major share of the fees, thus contributing hundreds of dollars each year to help it protect and increase game and fish reserves in Floyd county. Floyd county stands near the top in the sale of nunting and fishing licenses as a result of my cooperation with the Fish and Game Club. No person has ever been charged by me for writing a deed, regardless of how far I have gone out in the county to take the acknowledgement. All blank deeds, mortgages, bills of sale, and every other blank form have been furnished free of charge to the public and never have I charged or permitted anyone to charge for them. I have paid the postage on all deeds, other documents and automobile licenses mailed from this office. That service alone saves the public hundreds of dollars a year. We spend hours each day looking up deeds and mortgages and other public records for people and never make any charge for this service. We acknowledge and place the county seal on thousands of papers for veterans, miners, teachers and old people and never do I charge, although you all know the law says that I shall collect fifty cents for each time I use the seal. People, I have tried to comply with the law in all respects and have been frank and honest in dealing with you and in handling your business, thus looking to your happiness and making sure that every transaction recorded here is legally executed for your protection. I have examined each paper you have lodged for record and have advised you if I saw anything wrong. I have handled the elections for the last four years as straight and as honest as possible, giving advice and fair treatment to all parties concerned. I believe the public appreciates the fairness and rapidity with which the votes have been counted during my term of office. All past elections as well as the coming ones have been and will be handled with strict impartiaity on my part. Never has any veteran been charged for having his discharge recorded. I have paid thousands of dollars in salary to persons to record these discharges without remuneration to myself. I have furnished hundreds of free copies of discharges to the Veterans Administration and no man has ever paid more than one dollar for a copy of his discharge from this office, for his personal use, although at least sixty-two other counties in this state charge one dollar and fifty cents for this same service. It was necessary for me to charge this one dollar fee, which is permitted by law, to help defray the cost of hiring typists for this work. I have conducted my private life in a sober and dignified manner so that you, the public, could be proud of me as a public official. When I have told you anything, you know that I have told you the truth. I may not be a "Back-Slapper" or a "Smooth-Tongued" politician but I have served you with complete honesty and truthfulness. Friends, you don't owe me a thing for the services I have performed, but you do owe yourselves every effort possible in selecting the person who you know will faithfully and honestly serve you as your County Clerk. This is perhaps the most important office in the county in its effect on your personal life and well-being because here are recorded the deeds which protect your title to your home; the marriage records which protest your rights and titles to property; your voting records which insure the exercise of your birthright; and virtually every document concerning your happiness and welfare. You owe it to yourself to place a man in charge who will protect and safeguard these documents as he would his life.



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CONVENIENCE IN THE KITCHEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton, Mrs. TO THE VOTERS T. J. Spillman and Mrs. J. T. Fraley attended a Friendship meeting of OF FLOYD COUNTY: Pine Mountain Chapter No. 247, Order of the Eastern Star, at Jenkins | I still announce myself as a candidate for Jailer. I am the son of Thursday night.

WAYLAND

A husband and wife "get-together"

John Hampton was presented a the late G. B. Tacke t and Menda life membership in Wayland Star Hamilton Tackett whom most of the Chapter No. 434. Order of the East- people of this county knew. Also, ern Star, in honor of his appoint- most of you know me, ment as D.D.G.P. of District No. 50. I am sober, honest and an upstanding man, loyal to my friends O.E.S.

Dr. M. V. Wicker motored to West and people and will do anything for Liberty Sunday to visit his daugh- them at any time that I can rightly ter, Mrs. O. O. Haney. Mrs. Wicker do. I have worked hard in the mines who has been visiting her daughters | for 26 years. I joined the fist Union Mrs. Frank Laughlin, of Morehead, that came into this county and helpand Mrs. Haney, accompanied Dr. ed organize it. I am now a member Wicker home

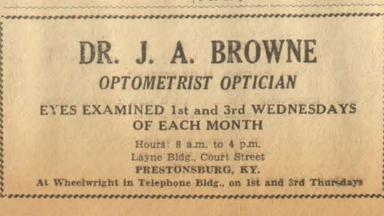
Mrs. Carl Stewart and children, Now I have come to a time when and Mrs. J. T. Spillman and daugh- I have spent almost half my life in ters motored to Clintwood, Va., the mines and I think my people Sunday.

J. T. Spillman, Frank Harmon in the Old Regular Baptist Church and D. V. Dale went on a fishing ought to help me if they can. It trip to Norris Lake last week.

Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr. Phones-office, 3971; Res. 5511 friends and now I hope you people

Dr. Edward B. Leslie Phones-office 3971: Res. 5881; mary, August 6. DENTISTS

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are prepared to offer to you a fine selection of gifts that will please him and at prices that will make it possible for you to give a larger gift at a lower price.

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White Shirts, reg. \$2.95, sale \$1.95, or 3 for	\$5.00
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Men's Summer Slacks, size 27 to 42	\$5.50

Colored Shirts, reg. \$2.95, sale \$1.95, or 3 for	\$5.00
Colored Shirts, reg. \$3.95, sale \$2.95, or 3 for	\$8.00
Sport Shirts, reg. \$5.95, sale \$4.75 or 3 for	\$13.00
Sport Shirts, reg. \$5.00, sale \$3.95, or 3 for	\$11.00
Boxer Shorts, reg. \$1.25, sale price, 3 for \$2.25 or	







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1 lot Ladies' Shoes	\$1.95
1 lot Infants' Soft Sole Shoes	50c
1 lot Boys' Dress Shoes, values to \$7.25	\$2.95
Men's Bentone 1-pc. Athletic Underwear, reg. \$1.79	\$1.49

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40 et 8 To Add Twenty To Membership Here

will add 20 candidates to its mem- by Mrs. Allen, traveling prize was bership rolls here Saturday with a presented to Mrs. Tom Archer, and wreck" in which the Ashland Voi- evening's play of bridge the hostess ture will take part.

A part of the "wreck" will be pub- Mrs. Wm. T. Archer, Dr. and Mrs. her daughter, Mrs. Dale Walden, ic. Remainder will be held in the Herbert Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhigh school gymnasium where a bur Schu, Mrs. Astor Meade, Mrs. Ky. She has spent the last six ford, Conn., and New York City. dance will be given Saturday night. T. J. May, Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

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ways seeking new friends.

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Allen were hosts to their "Couples Bridge Club" Thursday evening at their home on Voiture Local No. 1359, 40 et 8, Maple avenue. High score was made

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Prestonsburg

served a salad course to Mr. and

moth Cave.

Mrs. Ethel Carter Powers left Mrs. Reba Mayo has been quite 6, at 4:30 o'clock at Norfolk, Va.

and Mr. Walden, at Valley View, day from a business trip to Hart- First Christian Church, in which months with her daughter, Mrs. John Sturgill, at Hindman.

Wheelwright-L. H. Hubbard, of where he will spend a month. He rived. The altar was decorated with Wheelwright, returned home last was accompanied by his father, Dr. blue hydrangeas and tall white ta-Wednesday from Indianapolis, Ind., George P. Archer. where he attended the races and visited his daughter, Thelma Layne, and her husband, Sgt. Omery Layne, chief clerk, Ft. Benjamin Harrison. Mrs. Layne came home with her

father to spend her summer vacation Meade. at Wheelwright. Sgt. Layne is expected home this summer. Mrs. John Warrix, Mrs. Virgil

Warrix, Burieta Gearhaert, Valeria and Richard, Jr. and Diana Warrix spent the weekend at Cumberland Falls and Mamin Lexington Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Swindall, of Ft. Pierce, Fla., a son, Homer Anthony. on June 12.

Mrs. R. C. Adams, Richmond Adams and L. L. Murrill, of Lexington, were houseguests, the first of the week, of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patrick and Judge A. T. Patrick. Claude Sprouls, of Louisville, was the guest of Miss Emma Louise Pat-

rick over the week-end. Miss Mary Auxier Ford is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Auxier, at Fairfield, Ohio. Mr. and' Mrs. Carl Riffe and daughter, Mary Lou, of Ashland, are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Francis at intervals this summer during the absence of the Francis family who are vacationing in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Taylor left Mrs. Henry G. Martin. Monday for South Shore, Ohio, for a visit with relatives.

on, W. Va.

mond, visited her aunt, Mrs. J. M. home. Weddington, over the week-end. Mrs. Al Gross, of Lexington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bunting, on Riverside avenue. J. M. Weddington, who has been of relatives. yard Sunday with the assistance of

Mr. and Mrs. Worley Boyd members of his family



Robinson-Martin Vows Said at Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Charles W. Milner, of Louville, announces the marriage of er daughter, Jane Hudson Robinon, to Mr. Henry Graden Martin,

on of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin of Eastern, Ky., on Monday, June Sunday for an extended visit with ill at her home on Maple avenue. The double ring ceremony was read J. C. Spurlin returned home Sun- by Dr. W. F. McGowan, pastor of the

Raleigh Archer left Sunday for An organ prelude of music was ren-Camp LeConte at Elkmont, Tenn., dered before the bridal couple ar

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Meade was played during the ceremony. and children, Steve and Ann, of Miss Robinson wore a bride's pink Lexington, are here visiting their organdy dress with bouffant skirt parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. White, and bands of pink insertion and lace Jr., and A. B. Meade and Mrs. over white organdy. Her picture hat

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rimmer spent pleted the ensemble. The bride's

Miss Jerry Mattingly, of Hazard,

turned home Sunday from a short avenue. visit with his mother at Charles-Miss Mary Lois Osborne, of Rich-

the marriage vows were exchanged pers burning, Greig's "I Love Thee"

of light blue, gloves and shoes com-

has been the houseguest of Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick to Prestonsburg where Mr. Martin have returned from Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Martin re- They will be at home in Lexington

turned Sunday from their honey-for the summer while Mr. Martin BROWNING NUPTIALS moon spent in the East They visited for the summer while str. Martin Relatives and friends from here relatives in Baltimore and Washing-ton en route to his home at East-ern where they will visit until the latter part of the week, Mr. Mariin latter part of the week. Mr. Mar in will enter summer school at the Uni-two weeks' vacation on the USS Ma-ington, to Mr. Iley Baker Browning, two weeks vacation on the USS Ma-igstic to and from Cuba. They have the best wishes of their many friends throughout the county. ington, to Mr. Hey Baker Browning, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hey B. Browning, of Ashland, were: Mr. ersity of Kentucky on June 19. the Eastern Kentucky Dental meet-ing which convened in Paintsville

at the Howard hotel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hall enter- ENTERTAIN RELATIVES tained to dinner Wednesday evening Mrs. Allen Whitaker was hostess Barbara Baker Harkins, Mrs. Osa at their home on Riverside, Mr. and to a group of relatives Saturday, F. Ligon, Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. June 4. The occasion was the 14th E. P. Arnold, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson Miss Sallie Gatewood Clarke is anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. El- Mrs. Sam L. Spradlin, Mrs. Everet visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Osa mond Griffith, of Meadoryville, Ind. H. Sowards, Marshall Davidson, Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas re-F. Ligon, at her home on Second Mrs. Griffith is a sister of Mr. Laura Virginia Roberts, Mr. and Whitaker, A fried chicken luncheon Mrs. J. C. Spurlin, Mr. and Mrs. W Miss Charlotte Salisbury, who was served to Mr. and Mrs. Elmond C. Rimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard graduated last week from the Uni- Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Sam- Webb, Mrs. Olga M. Latta, Clifford

versity of Kentucky, has returned mons and baby, Mr. and Mrs. B. Latta, Jr., Mrs. Bess S. May Branch Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Es- Brady Shepherd. Mrs. Fanny M. Spradlin, Mr. and till Whitaker, Mrs. W. E. Wells, Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Dingus and daughters, of Jack Finley, Virginia Fairchild, Crum at Camp Drew, Japan Lexington, spent the week-end here Betty Sue Wells, Doris Jean Grif- With Artillery Battalion and elsewhere in the county, guests fith, Peggy Jean Wells, Charles Al-

Pvt. George W. Crum, son of Mr len Whitaker, Bill and Joe Whitaker, quite ill, was able to be about his LADIES-Don't forget prize awards Christine Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Crum, of Salisbury, is given in Prestonsburg every Thurs- Allen Whitaker, Teresa, Pat and now performing the duties of a cook for his unit, "B" Battery, 61st Field Linda Whitaker. day at 3 p.m.-PBMA. Artillery Battalion, First Cavalry

Mr. and Mrs. John Paige, of Lou-

school at the University of Ken-

tucky.

Division (Artillery) at Camp Drew sa, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cain, of DESSERT-BRIDGE PARTY Koizumi, Japan. Pvt. Crum is at-Kenova, W. Va., were guests Sunday Mrs. George P. Archer, Jr., and tending various classes on the prepof Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goble, on Mrs. J. R. Hurt were co-hostesses to aration and serving of food. He un-Graham street. a dessert-bridge last Wednesday at derwent basic training at Camp Clifford B. Latta, Jr., student at Washington & Lee University, Lex- 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arch- Breckinridge, Ky. He arrived in ington, Va., is home for a short er on Maple avenue. Roses and lark- Japan in February, 1949. vacation before attending summer spur were arranged throughout the Prior to military service Pyt

living room where bridge was en- Crum was employed by the Porter joyed during the afternoon hours. Elkhorn Coal Company at Martin.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson are Prizes were awarded to Miss Jerry in Louisville this week where Dr. Mattingly, of Hazard, high score, Mrs. Fred Francis, second, Miss Jane Davidson attended the University of Louisville Medical Seminar which Clarke, low, and Mrs. O. T. Stephens, convened at the Kentucky Hotel, door prize. Out-of-town guests They will continue their vacation were Mesdames J. D. Rapier, James for a few days before returning Archer, Harry LaViers and J. G. Newman, of Paintsville, Miss Jerry Mrs. M. J. Leete went to Ashland Mattingly, of Hazard, Mesdames A Wednesday to accompany her grand- H. Mandt and Byron Brashear, of daughter, Judith Carol Leete, here Manton, Mrs. Donald Meade, Lexfor an extended visit, Judith Carol ington, Miss Jane Clarke, Miss Ella will appear in the junior piano re- Noel White, Mesdames O. T. Stephcital at the Baptist Church Thurs- ens. W. C. Rimmer, Chalmer Frazier. Fred Francis, James Camicia, day. Herbert Salisbury, Jr., E. P. Arnold E. P. Hill, Ben Stansifer, H. D. The Flag Day picnic on the lawn Fi.zpatrick, Jr. of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Harlowe on Sevond avenue marked the 24th HONOR MRS. COOLEY Mrs. Heber Burke and Miss Avaannual meeting of John Craham Chapter, Daughters of the American nell Nunnery gave a surprise party Revolution, for the occasion. The honoring Mrs. Joe Cooley on her Salute to the Flag was led by the birthday last Wednesday night, at chapter regent, Miss Frances Jones. the home of Mrs. Burke. Miss Er-A picnic lunch was enjoyed by 57 nestine Brown played the piano, games were played, and cake and members and guests at 6 o'clock. punch were served to the immediate friends of Mrs. Cooley, Gifts were received from the following: Meslames John Stumbo, Roy Weems, George Brown, Ernest Hopkins, K. 3. Tackett, Oliver Stumbo, Theckley short, James Allen, Elmer Collins, James Davis, R. C. Dyer, Ruby Colins, Chalmer Frazier, Carl Watson, B. Stumbo, Challey Fraley, Wall Hamilton, Bill Cooley, J. H. Nunnery, John Warrix, Heber Burke, and Misses Ernestine Brown, Kath-

BENEFIT DINNER ANNOUNCED

A picnic dinner will be held Sat- At Prestonsburg Hospital urday evening, June 25, from 5:30 till 7:30 at the Beaver Valley Golf

& Country Club, Allen, it is announced, the proceeds to go toword purchase of an auto for the Rev. following an illness of a few days George W. Nerbonne. Preceding the supper, golf will be enjoyed, and death. later bingo will be played and a raffle held.

ATTEND GRADUATION EXERCISES

with honors on Saturday at Centre College for Women. The exercises

vere attended by her mother, Mrs. Bess S. May, Mrs. Olga M. Latta Clifford Latta, Jr., Miss Laura Vir-Revs. Dewey Fraley and W.H. Horne ginia Roberts, and Joseph D. Harofficiating. Burial was made in the kins, an alumnus of the college. May cemetery here.

ATTEND STATE FHA MEET Miss Hazel Hill, teacher of Home Economics classes in the high school here, accompanied two members of he week-end in Lexington with corsage was of pink roses and gar- her class to the state meeting of the their daughter, Mrs. Richard Webb, denias. The attendants were her Future Homemakers of America a mother, Mrs. Charles W. Milner and their fourth annual meeting on th Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard were Mr. Milner, Following the wedding, campus of the University of Kena supper was served at the the Blue tucky, Lexington. The meetings be-Candle Light Supper Club to the gan on Sunday and continued

bride and groom and friends attend- through Tuesday. Miss Mae Whitt ing the ceremony. They left via ship and Eddie B. Merritt participated D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., at her home on for Baltimore and will visit relatives in a skit presented by the Sandy in Washington before they return Hook chapter.

is county supervisor of rural schools. ATTEND LOWRY-

and Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Harkins, Mr and Mrs Joseph D. Harkins, Jr

William Fraley, 73 years old, of Little Paint Creek, died at the Prestonsburg General hospital Saturday

Cancer was given as the cause of Mr. Fraley was well-known in the lower section of the county and had many friends. He was a son of Samuel and Mary Vaughan Fraley, Sur-Miss Barbara Jean May graduated brother, Fred Fraley, of Lawrence vivors include a daughter and one county.

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS

William Fraley Succumbs

(Grandson of Bogue Crisp) Funeral services were conducted of Langley, Ky., for Monday afternoon from the chapel of the Arnold Funeral Home, the

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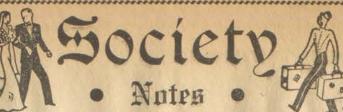
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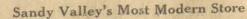
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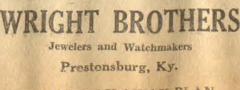




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atrick Hicks. Vet of 20 Years. ay Home in County

irg, Germany, May 31 (Spl.) year-veteran from Floyd (y., Sgt. Patrick H. Hicks, vesterday from Augsburg Military Post to Brem-Jermany, for shipment to States, after completing

teant entered the service from the Johns Creek reservoir area, at Ft. Thomas, Ky., and was on Johns Creek Wednesday and Let Them See in the Panama Canal Zone beginning of the task of transferring approximately 800 bodies to new For Themselves 14th infantry until 1938. He graves is expected to be started with-35th Infantry Regiment in the next few days.

in 1939 and served as a The firm was awarded the contract ter and platoon sergeant on its bid of \$44,444. Bodies removed Thursday when the people of

will be reburied in two cemeteries, the Big Sandy sought to one at Auxier and another on the prove the necessity and outbreak of World War one at Auxier and another on the transferred to the 25th Auxier road. The contract also cov-Division and fought as a ers erection of tombstones at the new sergeant in the Asiatic-Pa- graves.

c theater with the 27th Regiment As this project was almost ready until the end of the war. to be started, Winston Ford and Hicks then received his overseas Arvie L. Burchett, contractors on ssignment to the European Com- relocation of highways in the restand with the War Crimes Group ervoir area, were in their second week of work.

burg. When the War Crimes Group The dam itself stood 97 per cent was deactivated, he accepted the po- complete last week. Purchase of sition as provisional battalion ser- property rights from landowners in geant major of Headquarters 7815th the area reamains probably the big- with anybody about that. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Carver. Assist Station Complement Unit at Augs- gest yet to be done.

Road construction along the west- that the members of the Ken- liams. Hicks holds the Good Conduct ern shore of the lake to be formed tucky Railroad Commission medal, American Theater Ribbon, by impoundment of Johns Creek again pay a visit to the Big Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with extends from German down to the Sandy valley. Let them, first, four battle stars, Pre-Pearl Harbor mouth of Clork Branch. No provision board the George Washing- moving to Middlesboro. Ribbon with one battle star, Occu- has been made, however, for road ton, enjoy its cleanliness, its pation of Germany Ribbon, World construction from that point on to diner and other conveniences War II Ribbon, Bronze Star, Silver the dam itself, approximately a mile Star for exemplary conduct beyond away. This is seen as a job for the from that train at Ashland and the baseball game at Elkhorn e call of duty against the armed county to do; otherwise, there will to the train up Sandy. my, and the Combat Infantry be no highway connection with the

Hicks is a son of the late

JAILER

JAILER

le are authorized to announce E. F. DUDLESON Hueysville, Ky., as a candidate

of Prestonsburg, as a candidate for

MAGISTRATE, Dist. 1 bject to the action of the Demo- subject to the action of the Repubatic party at the August primary. lican party at the August primary.

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of A: however, if you care to vote for a Union Buddy thly appreciated.

orn and raised on the waters of the Beaver Creeks and understand the problems of the people of Floyd count. I promise a fair deal to all the people all the time. FOR

HELTON SLONE

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, AUG. 6, 1949

GRAVE WORK ********************************** Floyd County Times **TO BEGIN SOON** Official Organ for Floyd County, Ky.

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18, 1927, at the postoffice at Pres- against the lurch of his ship, and An official of the Greenbrier tonsburg, Ky., under the act of demanded, "Just what is this I'm of duty in the European Farms, Norfolk, Va., firm which has March 3, 1879.

the contract for removal of graves personal contract for removal of graves

Sunday you should know about." represented at the hearing held in Pikeville last

practicability of passenger rain service along the val-

Poor Pa. So it quotes others when it reports one bit of railroad estimony to the effect that the Big Sandy division passenger trains are comparable

On Tuesday, June 7, a party was to the C. & O.'s well-known given for Joy Carver, honoring her George Washington.

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(Continued from Page One) pockets an accumulation of papers

No, it wasn't that letter; he'd mailed

Squaring his shoulders, he strode

briskly into the living room, set his

supposed to know, I'd like to know,

and how is it you all know so much

The family looked him over with

commiseration. "Why," said Junior-

the big stiff !-- "father mine, it's next

Ah, Father's Day. Good, old Dad!

"You know, Dad," the son contin-

ued, "you promised us, a month

ago, you'd take us on a picnic next

"Who got my magazine?" roared

WAYLAND

now live in Winchester, were visit-

Mrs. Bill Lawson was renewing

old acquaintances here last Sunday.

This was her first visit to Wayland

dred Salyers. Mrs. Lawson was ac-

ing in Wayland last week.

The poor chump brightened vis-

that I don't know?"

Sunday."

We're not going to argue Instead, we simply suggest

-then let them step straight

If, by the time they have dam from the Floyd county end. been jerked and jolted from Removal of groves is to be com- one stop to another as far as

convinced that that Sandy river train isn't more comparable to a cattle train ton—so help us, we'll refund

their money. Moreover, we'll buy them just received his degree from Duke

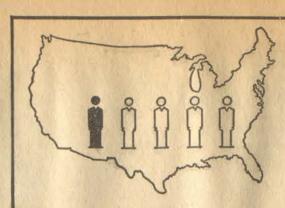
whatever method of trans- and Mr. Lawson's father are en portation they prefer. .

Now Is the Time

mecca for fishermen but Harry C. Sims, of Westview, Ky., is spot for persons of all ages, each evening at 7:30.

But it will be no Norris or Several members of the Odd Fel-Dale Hollow or anything ap-proximating any of the TVA lakes. The valley it will fill is This year's graduating class recomparatively narrow; the turned from its trip. They visited lake itself will be only a points of interest in Washington, dozen miles, or thereabouts, in length at pool stage. D. C., New York City and saw a baseball game in Philadelphia. A in length at pool stage. Because of its narrowness and of its importance to a vast section until now denied

recreation on a lake near the Rev. L. B. Price, their principal. home, it follows that speed-boating is a sport for which the reservoir will not be a d a p t e d. Hair-Breadth Harry tactics in nonvortable a d a p t e d. Hair-Breadth Harry tactics in powerfully jor surgery at the Paintsville hos-pital. Mrs. Carr is the sister of Mr.



Only 1 person in 5 in America is a church school member (Protestant Roman Catholic, or Jewish).

What will be our future if Christ's way is not taught to the people ?

ATTEND CHURCH SCHOOL

on her birthday. The party was SPORTS AFIELD By TED KESTING given at the home of her parents, ing was Joy's sister, Mrs. James Wil-**BOUNTY ON SCALPS, WASTE OF MONEY?**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman were After more than 200 years of | Michigan has had unhappy expergiven a "going-away" party by their bloodletting and scalp-collecting, liences with bounties. From 1869 to friends Thursday evening. They are most conservation experts agree that the present, it has paid more than it's a waste of money to set a price \$1,500,000 in bounties on wolves

The Lions Club met in regular on the heads of foxes, coyotes, wea- coyotes, and other animals-and the session Thursday. Several members sels, wolves, certain kinds of hawks coyote has increased nicely, thank were absent because of vacations and owls, mountain lions and such you.

assorted villians. In fact, there is in- One of the few good things about City. Willard Castle and Johnny creasing evidence that most of these the bounty system is that it is the Wallace were in charge of refreshare not villians at all, but are often hunters' money going down the beneficial except in isolated cases. drain, not the general taxpayers'. Dathan Cook and John Nalle, who

Nevertheless, the bounty system Predators have been quite happy continues - principally because of under the Pennsylvania bounty systwo powerful factors; pronounced tem which started in 1638. Gray public opinion, especially among foxes are increasing and expanding hunters, in favor of bounties; their range. Red foxes have thrived than to the George Washing-ton-so help us, we'll refund in 10 years. She is the former Mil-in 10 years. She is the former Mil-and an unhappy knowledge possess-under the system. There has been ed by conservation officials that no noticeable decline in weasels, desome predators sometimes must be structive hawks and owls.

companied by her husband who has controlled somehow, even if the The answer adds up to the same return ticket home by University. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson the right method. bounty system doesn't seem to be bounties apparently do not control predators. However, predators must According to Outdoor Writer Bill be controlled at times, and if the houte to Chicago where they will

visit Mr. Lawson's sister. They will Wolf, there isn't any good, factual bounty system doesn't work, what return to St. Petersburg, Fla., where evidence to prove that bounties ma- will? terially reduce populations, or ever States are now trying to educate they will make their home.

A revival is being held at hte have done so except in small, local their citizens to accept the logical THE lake-to-be on Johns Methodist Church. It began June 10 areas. Nor is there any evidence solution-intense local war where Creek can be not only a and will last until June 16. Rev. that most of the animals and birds needed on predators by professional turned in for bounties wouldn't have trappers and exterminators, plus the also a splendid recreation conducting the services, which begin been killed anyhow by trappers, education of farmer-trappers in the sportsmen and farmers. same sort of work



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nconvenience those who fol-

Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Pickerell had ow the more sedate sport of as guests last week one of their sons fishing but will also actually and two grandsons, Mrs. Pickerell endanger the lives of women has recovered from a recent operaand youngsters seeking lei-

surely enjoyment in boating. Edgar Dale, George Evans, Crit Whoever has the author- wells and Noah Howard attended a ity-and the temerity-to cial operators' meeting at Lexington do something about it, should without further delay estab-Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mullins had as lish a limit on the horsetheir guests last week Mr. and Mrs. power of motors to be used Applegate and children, Mrs. Mulon the lake. This should be lins and Mrs. Applegate are sisters. done. now, for three reasons: James Williams spent last week 1. It is not practical to perin Jacksonville, Fla.

mit motors of unlimited size to be operated and to seek to Mrs. Dora Bradley cut speeding by speed limit enforcement. Water traffic Succumbs Wednesday cops are not quite the thing To Paralytic Stroke needed.

2. Those planning the purchase of motors should know how powerful the motor to be allowed on the lake.

3. Those who now have at Martin of a paralytic stroke. She over-size motors should be had been ill a week. given an opportunity to dispose of them before the lake Sam Ousley and the late Susan

If this is to be a recreation of the Spurlock Fork of Middle spot for all, take steps now Creek. She had been a member of to curb the few who would the Christian Church 30 years. send others rolling in the backwash of their motors.

Mrs. Robert Stephens, Tuberculosis Victim

Mrs. Sadie Mae Stephens, 24-year- bridge, Mich. Six sisters also sur-Mrs. Sadie Mae Stephens, 24-year-old wife of Robert Stephens, Jr., succumbed at her home at Water Gap Tuesday morning, a victim of hereiter of the stephens, Jr., Gap Tuesday morning, a victim of Mrs. Lula Bradley, both of Dock, Mrs. Emma Hughes, Columbus, O.,

tuberculosis. Mrs. Stephens was a daughter of Robert Elliott, of West Prestonsburg. Mrs. Virgie Stephens and Mrs. Gracie Ousley, both of Martin. She leaves her husband and one daughter, Priscilla Lynn. Surviving brothers and sisters are Robert, of Menter Gastey, both of Martin. Funeral arrangements were in-complete Wednesday afternoon, it was said at the Arnold & Hall Fu-neral Home Manton, Key Shannon, Lucy, Cyn- neral Home.

thia Ann, Kathleen, Minnie Belle and Peggy Sue, all at home, and Mrs. Magdalene Calhoun, of Dwale.

Funeral rites were conducted Up to the time of its regular meettoday (Thursday) from the school ing July 5, 1949, the Floyd County at Water Gap, the Revs. Wayne Board of Education will receive bids Blanton and Green Boyd officiat- on the purchase of two new 48-pasing. Burial in the Wright cemetery senger school buses, complete. Bidwas directed by the Arnold Funeral ders' blanks may be secured from the office of the superintendent.

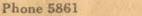
PALMER L. HALL, Supt. Weaving may have been the ear- 6-16-2t. liest craft, according to the Encyclo-

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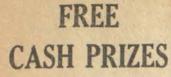
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CHAS. MOORE

Camp Arrowhead, Boy Scout camp be offered, including handicraft, Chicago-A college professor sued of the Lonesome Pine Council, Boy leathercraft, metalcraft, archery, former Prestonsburg man, was saved the Chicago Herald-American for Scouts of America, will open for rifle shooting, Indian lore, axemanfrom drowning in two feet of water \$1,000,000, alleging he was libeled in the 1949 summer camp, Thursday, ship, rope work, whip-cracking and in a roadside ditch near here Satur- two stories concerning vivisection. June 30.

by Dr. Virgil H. Moon, professor of but was quickly extricated. He suf- School of Medicine, Wake Forest Pine Council, has long been a place fered a long gash on his throat but College, Winston-Salem, North Caro- of interest and adventure for the

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Camp Arrowhead, which is perhaps the outstanding project of the pate in wide games such as gold rush, scavenger hunt, adventure 15 counties comprising the Lonesome trail, capture the flag and others. The afternoon swim will be a free period with the big idea being to hundreds of Scouts in the Council. have as much fun as possible. Fol-Several changes will be made lowing "retreat ceremony" and supat the camp this summer to improve per, the troops will participate in the program and sleeping facilities. athletic competition, to be followed This will include china and silverby campfire with songs and stories. ware, cooking utensils, athletic equip-Reservations are already begin-

Scouts To Open Summer Camp, June 30,

At Camp Arrowhead; Changes Described

ment including softball, volley ball, ning to come into the office and all tether ball and horseshoes, new tent platforms, new handicraft building troops are urged to register as soon and new float or ramp for the wa- as possible in order to be assured of terfront

The central staff has been completed for some weeks and prom- Camp Arrowhead will be made avail- Reese, Clinton, Ky. Miss Castle has ises to be one of the strongest ever able to the Girl Scout organization just received her degree from the serving at Camp Arrowhead. Acting for a two-week period, to the Chris- University of Kentucky in Medical who saw the body, some time beas athletic director and responsible tian Church group under the lead- Technology. Mr. Reese is still atfor the program will be Edward J. ership of the Rev. H. J. Farmer, of tending the University. Dillon, field executive of the Virginia Elkhorn City, for one week, and to area, a professional Scouter for the Methodist Youth Fellowship for

three years and a graduate of the the following week-end. national camp training school. Serv-

ing as provisional scoutmaster **MOORE & MOORE REALTY** storekeeper and campfire director will be Arthur Wrightson, new field executive who is now attending the national training school at Mendham, N.J. Mr. Wrightson is an Eagle Res. Phone 9555-X

ON THE MARCH Scout and has had considerable experience as a Scout leader. Waterront director will be Eagle Scout

Maybe you have been wondering Delbert West, now a student in Wilwhy in the two years and nine mington College. Mr. West has had five years' experience in Scout camps weekly pieces I haven't written much and is a graduate of the Scout naabout Henderson, my home town. tional aquatic school. Handicraft di-Well, I've been waiting for the comrector and in charge of the national munity do do something big enough camp fraternity, Order of the Arrow, at least to lead off with one major cently to become a candidate for will be Eagle Scout James Owens, of

achievement to which I could hang office. Paintsville, now a student in Pike- a general story. ville College. Now I have it. Toward the end Special activities features for this of the late war the federal governyear will be a morning Scoutcraft ment built a \$600,000 hospital in Atprogram, offering Scout campers a kinson Park. The hospital was supchance to advance in practically any posed to be for military use, perhaps subject, with emphasis to be placed because it was only 20 miles from

on outdoor requirements. The morn- Camp Breckinridge. But, whether ing swim period will be on the in- the government had a good reason struction basis, with the aim of the for spending \$600,000 for a hospital waterfront director being to teach in Henderson is neither here nor every one to swim who can't swim, there.

and for those who can, to become For two years the hospital was

Betrothal Announced



a camp site during the week of their nounce the engagement of their victim of a hit-run driver. choice. Following the Scout camp, daughter, Elnor Fair, to Mr. Edwin

which will terminate on July 27, E. Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey

Probation Officer Post In 31st District Goes

Alex H. Spradlin, former Pres- A point which puzzled authorities Welfare, to the post of probation m., and apparently walking four and parole officer for the 31st judi- miles to the spot where he died early months you have been getting my cial district, Floyd and Martin enough for rigor mortis to develop counties. He took the oath of office between 5 and 6 a.m. at Frankfort, the same day.

> Mr. Spradlin succeeds B.L. Sturgill, Prestonsburg, who resigned re-

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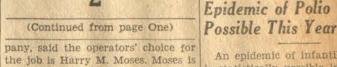
Arch Thompson, state police de- faced with acepting one made sometective, assisted county authorities in where else. the investigation and concluded the Neither Moody nor Owens, who attempt to determine the manner in heads the miners' bargaining team. which Christian was killed with the would comment on widespread requestioning today (Thursday) of ports that a move is under way to Carrie Prater, Bertha Gibson and name a "czar" or "coordinator" for Pauline Conley, the three women the coal industry and that Northern of Garrett and vicinity who were operators are in favor of the plan. with Christian and the other two men on the night of Christian's death. Detective Thompson express-

State police continue with a search for the death car.

Dr. R. M. Sirkle, Prestonsburg, tween 5 and 6 a.m., pointed out that blood had run from where the body materly 3,700 trainmen and others outbreak. lay near the middle of the road to directly concerned with train operaform a pool off the pavement. He pointed out that, if Christian had Train operating personnel will be aid off gradually as hauling from

been killed elsewhere and placed on the highway, blood would not have run from the body. the mines stops. Rigor mortis had set in at the time Dr. Sirkle arrived on the scene.

LUMBER-will furnish a 50-foot lot in the Mayo Addition and enough lumber to built a 5-room houseall for \$1,700. CURTIS CLARK, 6-16-4t-pd Prestonsburg, Ky.



An epidemic of infantile paralysis statistically possible in Kentucky pany, U.S. Steel Corporation's coal this year, doctors agreed at Lexington this week.

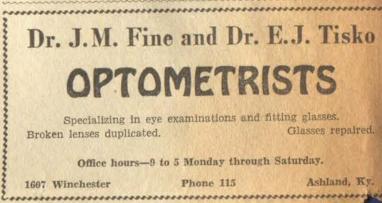
The doctors, queried in a survey, said polio fighters in the state already are planning adequate treatment facilities. Refresher courses in treatment for doctors and nurses are included.

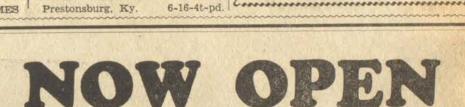
The preparations have been prompted by a trend showing the disease usually moves in cycles, hitting a general area of the United States every four to six years. This cycle is not always accurat "Any comment at this time would be premature," Moody said. He ad- the doctors said. Some areas have

ded that the Southern association had epidemics in two consecutive has not been approached for its re- years. Some have gone much longe than six years. The last serious epidemic in K

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway nnounced Tuesday that shop em- tucky was in 1944, when 759 ca loyes and track crews doing pro- were reported. Medical authorit grammed work would remain at are working on a possibility the c work during the coal mine shut- may bring an epidemic this down this week, but that approxi- the fifth since the last widespr

tions would be furloughed over the FOR SALE-House and lot on Earl street. Bath and all modern con veniences, Call 4674, or see JERR LAFFERTY, Prestonsburg, Ky. 6-16-4t





action to such a move.

To Prestonsburg Man

tonsburg police judge and high was the time element, with Chrisschool teacher, was named Monday tian leaving the auto four miles by Dr. A. M. Lyon, Commissioner of from the scene of his death at 2 a.

PRESTONSBURG, KY

nore proficient. Following the noon Commentation and a variety of activities will

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY



John Allen LET'S HAVE A CHANGE

leased to the county and city jointly. Under political management it ran rather deeply in the red, and it was up to the government to dispose of it and up to the community to acquire it.

Recently the city and county did what they could to help financially, and the Methodist Church proposed to take over the hospital and operate it if the public would raise \$58,000 to put the institution in the clear. The climax of the story is that the people went down into their jeans for the \$58,000 and \$12,000 more.

Henderson's fine health center, also built by the government, will be owned and operated by the county and city jointly.

The Henderson Lions Club furnishes free examinations and free glasses for every underprivileged child in the city and county, regardless of race or religion. The money for this work is raised mainly by selling sight seals once a year.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce bought equipment for a free dental clinic and operates it in conjunction with the Health Department. This clinic serves all underprivileged children in the city and county. Much of the money for this project is raised with an annual Turtle Derby held in the high school stadium. The dentists of Henderson serve the clinic free of charge.

The Jaycees also equipped a large playground known as Goodfellows Field, for softball and other sports, which led to the establishment of other playgrounds in the city.

L. Allen Rhoads, district governor of the Lions, and active member of the Jaycees, tells of many other projects, educational and recreational, that the two service clubs have sponsored, but there is not space enough for all of them in this article.

RYDER HEADS GAS GROUP

Charleston, W. Va., June 16-R. J Ryder, of Charleston, was elected vice-president of the Charleston group companies of the Columbia Gas System at a directors' meeting here. At the same time, Columbia announced it is offering for public sale 1,,345,000 shares of common stock at \$10 a share.

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re and sift dry ingredients into a bowl. Cut or work in fat e mixture has a coarse granular appearance. Add liquid nbine thoroughly. Turn dough out on lightly floured ather up into a ball and knead lightly until the dough somewhat smooth. Roll to one-half inch thickness. Dip ato flour. Cut biscuits and place upon ungreased baking crusty biscuits are desired place about one inch apart, a biscuits may fouch each other Pake is her each rwise biscuits may touch each other, Bake in hot over F.) for about 10 minutes,

DAVID

Mr. and Mrs. Langley Patton and children were visiting relatives last Sunday at Martin. Frank McGuire, who is working in Ohio, is visiting relatives here this

week Mr.and Mrs. Willie Collins and children are visiting her parents at Cliff this week

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arrowood are visiting relatives at Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole are visiting relatives at Estill.

Mrs. Pete Capelli and son, John L., and daughter, Evelyn, have rcturned from a visit with Mrs. Capelli's mother at Lynch.

Misses Jackie and Peggy Bartley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Bartley, left last week for Tennessee, where they will attend summer

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crain and Miss Darleen Warren, all of Louisville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanlev Crain here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wallen, June 8, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blankenship

visited Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Childers here last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wise and son

were visiting Mrs. Wise's parents at Garrett last week. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Clark visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson, last week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Durham had as their guests Sunday Miss Betty Jackson; of Prestonsburg.

The daily vacation Bible school at the David Community Church is growing in interest and attendance with each day. The first day, there was an attendance of 70; the second day, there was an attendance of 82. If your children are not yet in the school, please send them as the school will last only two weeks.

The revival meeting at the David Church is starting off nicely. Rev. Davis is preaching some great sermons. If you are not hearing him you are missing a great treat and blessing. Every one is invited.

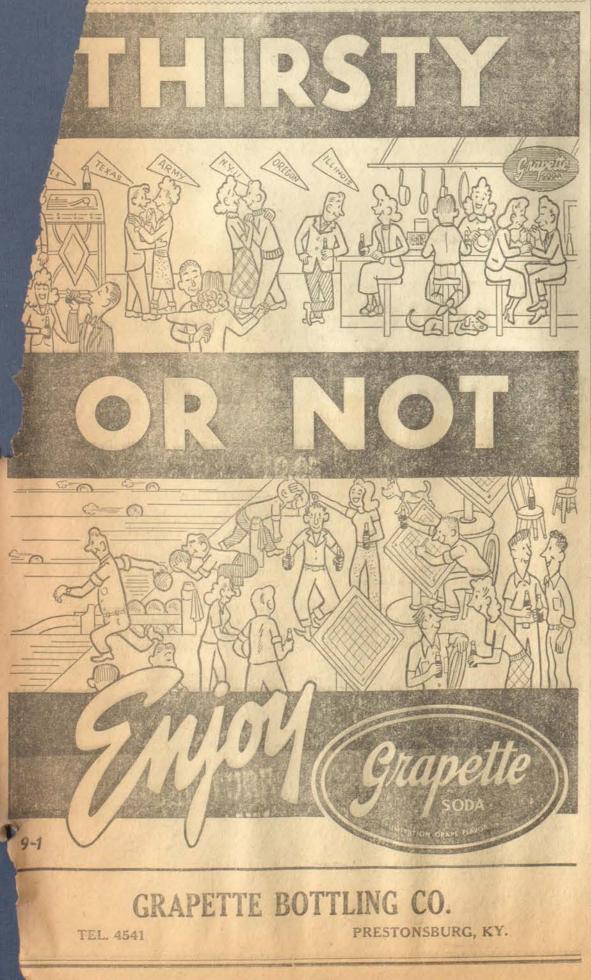
Rev. Smith, New Pastor Of Methodist Church

assume the pastorate of the Methodist Church, succeeding the Rev. M. C. Yates. The latter was trans-Smith comes here from the Jack-12 son, Tenn., church of the same con-3 left Wednesday for Tennessee, ac-

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Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier were n Louisville and Cincinnati this week on business.

companied by Mrs. Yates.



TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY:

Mrs. Cora Gearheart. **Cancer Victim Friday** At Home on Salt Lick

Mrs. Cora Howard Gearheart, 76 the Betsy Layne consolidated distric years old, widow of Joe Gearheart, appeared on a protest filed this week died Friday night at her home on against transfer of Mr. and Mrs. Salt Lick Creek, near Hueysville, Earl Hays from the faculty of Betsy after an illness of several months of Layne high school. cancer.

Her husband, a well-known merchant, preceded her in death by more than 30 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ at Huevsville and had many relatives and friends in both Floyd and Magoffin countles.

Surviving her are three sons and four daughters, Mrs. Green Allen. Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. J. W. Hayes Green, Ben and Raymond Gearheart, all of Hueysville, and Mrs. Elmer Watts, Los Angeles, California Funeral rites were conducted by the Revs. Lawrence Price and George Patrick, and burial in the family cemetery was made under direction of the Ryan Funeral Home

Bonanza Farmer Victim At Paintsville Tuesday Of Cancer in 70th Year

Richard Lee Conley, 69 years old, well-known Bonanza farmer, died at the Paintsville hospital Tuesday at 12:55 a.m., a victim of cancer. He had been critically ill for three weeks.

A son of Jackson and Nancy Baldridge Conley, he was born at Bonanza and spent all his life there He was a member of the United Baptist Church and of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

years ago, survives, as also do one Frazier, of Silver Lake, and Mrs

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PROTEST TEACHERS' TRANSFER

Rvan Named Director Names of four hundred patrons of Of State Association

> G. D. Ryan, Martin funeral director, was named to the board of directors of the Kentucky Funeral Directors Association at the group's

A native of Magoffin county, she WANTED-Man for profitable Raw- state meeting in Louisville last week. was a daughter of William Howard. leigh business. Must be satisfied James J. Carter, of Carter & Calliwith good living at start. Write han, Prestonsburg, was appointed at RAWLEIGH's, Dept. KYF-681-101, the same meeting to the Associa-Freeport, Ill. 1t-pd. tion's grievance committee.



HARDWARE AND LUMBER **BUSINESS FOR SALE**

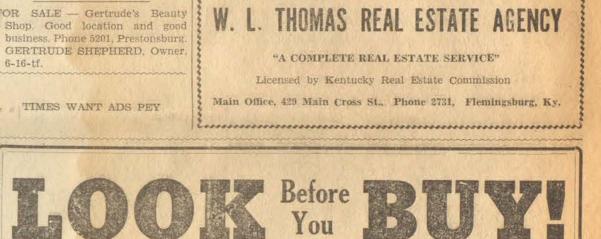
Located at Ewing, Fleming Co., Ky., on State High-way No. 165 and L. & N. Railroad. This business has been owned and operated successfully for over 55 years by the owner, J. M. Jones - and due to ill health he has authorized us to sell this splendid business as a whole, and privately.

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This business is priced to sell and we can arrange for financing, if purchaser so desires.



It is indeed a pleasure for me to visit among you many cood friends of our county. I have spent several weeks now ley, to whom he was married 49 raveling over the county. The more of you that I see and become acquainted with, the better that I will understand son and two daughters: Warnie Conthe needs, the desires, and the problems of our friends and ley. Silver Lake, Ind., Mrs. Docia neighbors when in the County Clerk's office. We still have several days before election day, and I Oka Mae Damron, West Groton

will try hard to see and become acquainted with many Mass. Two brothers and two sisters more of you. You give me courage to keep on and on. If also survive: Amos Conley, Van you elect me, I will work in office just as hard and diligent-ly as I have worked in this campaign As I go over the Mrs. Ella Auxier, Tulsa, Okla., and ly as I have worked in this campaign. As I go over the Mrs. Ella Auxier, Tuisa, Okia, I county, you good people help me to realize more and more The funeral was conducted Wed-The Rev. Hunter Smith was slated each day that you are the boss at the plls and that this nesday afternoon, the Revs. Hargus o arrive here today (Thursday) to year, regardless of politics or politicians, you are going to Conley and Hamie May officiating. make your choice at the polls for the best interests of our Burial in the family cemetery was homes and our communities we hope to build in the future. under direction of the Arnold Fuferred to Somerville, Tenn., of the We want our children to become better educated, and live neral Home. Memphis Conference. The Rev. happier and better lives than we have been able to live.

Let us hope that in this election the people will win at the polls. Let us hope that greater confidence will be ference. The Rev. Mr. Yates, who placed in the men we elect to office. Let's not have some one became pastor here last September. in office we cannot understand, and who does not understand us. Let's not have some one in the Clerk's office that we do not feel are our friends, that we cannot love and re-

spect, and above all that we do not trust. If you elect me, I will try hard to conduct your County Court Clerk's office, and myself, in such a way that you will feel proud of your office

I might not get to see every one of you before August 6, but I will be trying to meet you and become acquainted. In case I don't see you, I wish to say this at this time, through this great county newspaper, that every family in the county will have some kind of business or interest in the County Court Clerk's office in the next four years, and I want each and every one of you to feel that I realize that, with your help only, will it be possible for me to serve you as your County Court Clerk, and that after I am elected, office will still belong to you, yours to give and yours to take away. If you will help me, you will be able to come nto the Clerk's office during the next four years to transact ousiness or to visit, and you will feel at home, and among friends. No job will be too large or too small for me to fail to work with you and your family and your friends for the welfare of us all. My father was born on Left Beaver. His mother was Susan Mosley who married William (Wid) Henderson Moore, and after his death she moved over onto Salisbury Branch above Wayland. My mother was the daughter of John A. Jones, who lived near Hindman. During the time I was in service in the last war, I married Kathleen Campbell, daughter of Turner Campbell, of Mousie. After the war was over, and I returned from Japan, we settled down at Martin among relatives and friends. I have been in school at Caney Creek with many of you and your sons and daughters, and although my education was interrupted by the war, and I didn't go through college, I have sufficient education to make you a good County Court Clerk. I hope that you will be able to he'p me attain this position. I appreciate the courtesy that many of you have shown me in this campaign. If elected, I will forever be grateful to you for the privilege of serving as County Court Clerk. and may the friendships that we form be everlasting and peneficial to us all in the future. If not obligated to someone else, I will appreciate your help in this race, and will do my best to make you glad that you helped me.

Mine Electrician Dies At Manton after Heart Attack Preceding Day

(Pol. adv.)

Stricken by a heart attack at his died at 5 a.m., the following day. A son of the late John Hampton he was a native of Jeremiah, Letcher county, and had resided at Manton the last three years. He wa member of the Regular Baptis Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Paulina Caudill Hampton, seven sons and daughters, Charles Liggett, , D. and Jean, all of Manton, Mrs

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Bessie Clifford, Miss Betty Hampton and Mrs. Audrey Steger, all of Cincinnati. Nine brothers and sisers also survive.

DURAN MOORE

Your friend,

The body was taken to Jeremiah where funeral rites were conducted home at Manton, Wednesday after- Saturday by the Revs. Buddy Caunoon of last week, Henry B. Hamp- dill, Monroe Caudill and Roy Whitton, 53 years old, chief electrician aker. Burial in the family cemetery or the Stephens Elkhorn Fuel Corp., was directed by the Arnold Funeral Home.

To Broadcast Service Over WLSI, Sunday

The annual memorial service conducted by the Assembly of God Church, West Prestonsburg, will be broadcast Sunday afternoon from 2 till 3 direct from the tent in which services will be conducted. The broadcast, made over WLSI, Pikeville, will be directed by the pastor the Rev. G. R. Fannin. The Reverend Hinecker, evangel-

ist, is preaching to large crowds at the tent meeting, every evening this

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Miss May Heads Class At Centre Graduation; Vice-President Speaks

Miss Barbara Jean May, daughter of the late Andrew J. May, Jr., and field secretary, Kentucky Disabled Mrs. Bess S. May, Prestonsburg, was Ex-Service Men's Board, next week. valedictorian of the graduating class of Centre College, Danville, at the 126th Commencement exercises of at Robert Miller's office, June 22; the college Sunday.

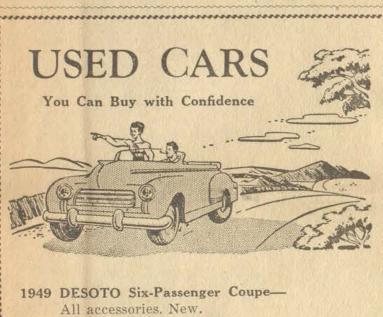
Miss May, a graduate of Prestonsburg high school, headed a class tin, 1 to 4 p.m.; and on Friday, June numbering 62 men and 19 women. 24, at Joe P. Tackett's office, Pres-She graduated cum laude.

Other honor graduates were Margaret Lee Roller, Cincinnati, Ohio, Synor I. Davis, Jr., Louisville, and Harry M. Chase, Jr., Cincinnati. Vice-President Alben W. Barkley

delivered the Commencement address, and Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, a Centre alumnus, also was a speaker on the program, which was held at Farris Stadium.

The U.S. consumes about two- THURS.-FRI., JUNE 16-17thirds of the world's output of arsenic.





1948 PONTIAC Streamliner Sedan Coupe-

Vets' Representative Announces Itinerary

Veterans and their dependents seeking advice relative to filing of claims may meet with Roy M. Cain, Mr. Cain will be in Wheelwright Thursday, June 23, at Wayland postoffice building., 8 a.m., to 12 noon, and at Beaver Hardware, Mar-

tonsburg. DRIVE-IN

THEATRE PRESTONSBURG, KY PROGRAM



1949 graduating class of the U.S. "Brute Force" Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., which received diplomas on June 3. Burt Lancaster Cartoon-"Knock-Knock." He entered the Academy June 6, 1945.



TUESDAY-WEDNESDAYbroken by the slate. After receiving those attending yesterday's meeting "Tap Roots" temporary treatment at the Beaver were Valley hospital, Martin, he was Dr. Nelson Sayre, Washington; W Van Heflin, Susan Hayward.

"Sofia"

Cartoon

taken to St. Mary's hospital, Hunt- L. Lamarr, Columbus, Ohio; M. I THURS.-FRI., JUNE 23-24ington, W. Va. Gene Raymond, Sigrid Gurie.



Midshipman Gerald Grey Roberts,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Roberts, of

Betsy Layne, is a member of the

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO" 1,000-seat fireproof building SATURDAY-DOUBLE BILL-

"Home in San Antone" oy Acuff, Smoky Mountain Boys, Jacqueline Thomas.

"Shockproof" Cornel Wilde, Patricia Knight. AT .- Late show only at 12 o'clock-

> "The Crooked Way" John Payne, Ellen Dre UNDAY-MONDAY-

TUESDAY-DOUBLE BILL-

audette Colbert,

Mud Creek Farmers "Family Honeymoon" **Buy Registered Bulls** Fred MacMurray. (No advance in admission)

Board.

Two purebred milk-stock bulls have been added to Mud Creek cured from the office of the superherds, it was announced this week. intendent. "Make-Believe Ballroom" B. T. Marrs, of Amba, has purchased

WATER STUDY TO THE PEOPLE OF FLOYD COUNTY:

As the primary election campaign drew on nearer its close, it became evident to me and to Bill Hall that for eith- Opening of the new state tuberer to win the Democratic nomination for Sheriff there must culosis sanatorium at Ashland is erators Association, meeting in Lex-To Begin Study; LaViers be a union of our people and our forces. So, during the last being delayed for lack of a water ington Friday, re-elected all of everal days, by agreement between Bill Hall and myself, supply a canvass of most of the voting precincts of Floyd county Construction work is practically

was made by representatives of both of us, with the under- complete, but C. B. Gray, of the Frankfort, Ky., June 11-Kentucky standing existing between us that the man determined by contracting firm of Gray & Perkins, has become the 48th state to start this canvass to be the stronger would make the race and said he has been told by J. B. Reiplanned study of water resources. the other would withdraw. Federal and state geological of-

ficials met here yesterday in the This canvass has been completed, and the results show time" before the 113-bed hospital offices of the Agricultural and In-Bill Hall to have the greater strength. So, in accordance begins operation. dustrial Development Board and with my agreement and as a man of my word, I am withdrawing from the race.

The board has enlisted the help of main to the hospital, south of the Our agreement had one consideration in addition to city limits on Route 60, but a water- FOR SALE-Eight-weeks-old purefive other state agencies to make the study. They are the Departments the test of strength, and one only. That was that whichever works spokesman said this will now of Agriculture, Conservation, Health, of us withdrew would give the other his full support in cost nearly \$35,000. Highways, and Mines and Minerals. every way within his means. The state will put up \$60,000 and

Knowing Bill Hall would have done the same, had he that with \$60,000 to finance the lost, and having the fullest confidence in him as a man and

as a citizen who will render you all splendid and honest The study will cover surface water service as Sheriff, I unhesitatingly endorse his candidacy. I flow and control, ground-water supask all my friends and relatives to join with me in the fight plies, and the chemical content of to nominate him in August and elect him Sheriff in Novemwater in Kentucky. ber. George W. Hubley, director of the

A. & D. Board, announced the To each of you who were kind, offering me the enagreement on the water project tocouragement of your support. I wish to express my thanks. Your confidence is deeply appreciated and will not be forgotten.

(Pol. adv.)

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FRI., JUNE 17, 8 p.m.-"Gallant Blade" (in color)

SAT., 2:30 p.m., and 8 p.m.-Double Bill-"The Big Fight"

Larry Parks, Marguerite Chapman.

"Too Many Winners" (Racehorse Story)

SUNDAY, 1 and 8 p.m .-ver, who volunteered for army ser-"Bomba" vice on Oct. 5, 1948, is stationed at Ft. Warren, Wyoming, with an air (Jungle picture in color)

Johny Sheffield, Peggy Ann Garner MONDAY, 8 p.m.-

"Million Dollar Week-End" Gene Raymond, Stephanie Paull

TUESDAY, 8 p.m.-"Arizona" Jean Arthur, William Holden

WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.-"Lady of Burlesque" Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea

Adm. 20c

THURSDAY, 8 p.m.-

Sanatorium Opening At Ashland Delayed By Lack of Water

man of the State Division of En-

gineering, "It may be a very long

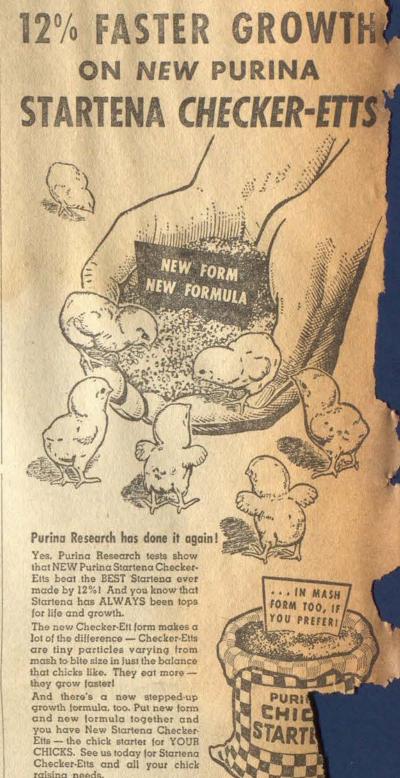
Coal Group Re-Elects Reed, Other Officers At Lexington Meeting

The Big Sandy Elkhorn Coal officers for new terms.

B. F. Reed, Drift, was chose president, while W. W. Goldsmith Charleston, W. Va., was renamed vice-president. H. S. Homan, Pikeille, got the executive secretary's post, and J. R. Hurt, Prestonsburg, was returned as treasurer.

Re-elected chairman of the direc-The Ashland City Council agreed ors was Harry LaViers, Paintsville o spend up to \$9,000 to run a water

> bred Duroc-Jersey pigs. JOHN T MERRITT, Cliff, Ky. 6-16-2t-p







Ellis, State Agriculture Department; E. D. Smith, chief bridge engineer; Pfc. Drexel Dean Mitchell, son of Clifford R. Barnes, state budget di-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mitchell, of Beaector, and Donald P. Brown, chief of the Research Division, A.&I.D.

Schrader was named chairman of force unit. the subcommittee of contributing agencies which will meet from time to time with a policy-making committee of the A.&I.D. Board. The latter consists of Martin Browne, Clearfield: Ivan Jett, Georgetown, and Harry LaViers, Paintsville,

PALMER L. HALL, Supt.

NOTICE Up to the time of its regular meeting July 5, 1949, the Floyd County

Board of Education will receive bids on replacing and leveling the Wilson Creek school on its foundation and on the tearing down and rebuilding the Raccoon school, both school having been recently damaged py

storm. Bidders' blanks may be se-

day. Objectives of the study are to provide flood-control data, locate wells for farmers, protect city water supplies from pollution, give the Highway Department information on underground water, and give in-Shortly before time to quit work dustries seeking to settle in Kentucky last Friday, day before the miners any water resources details they

project

PLANS MADE

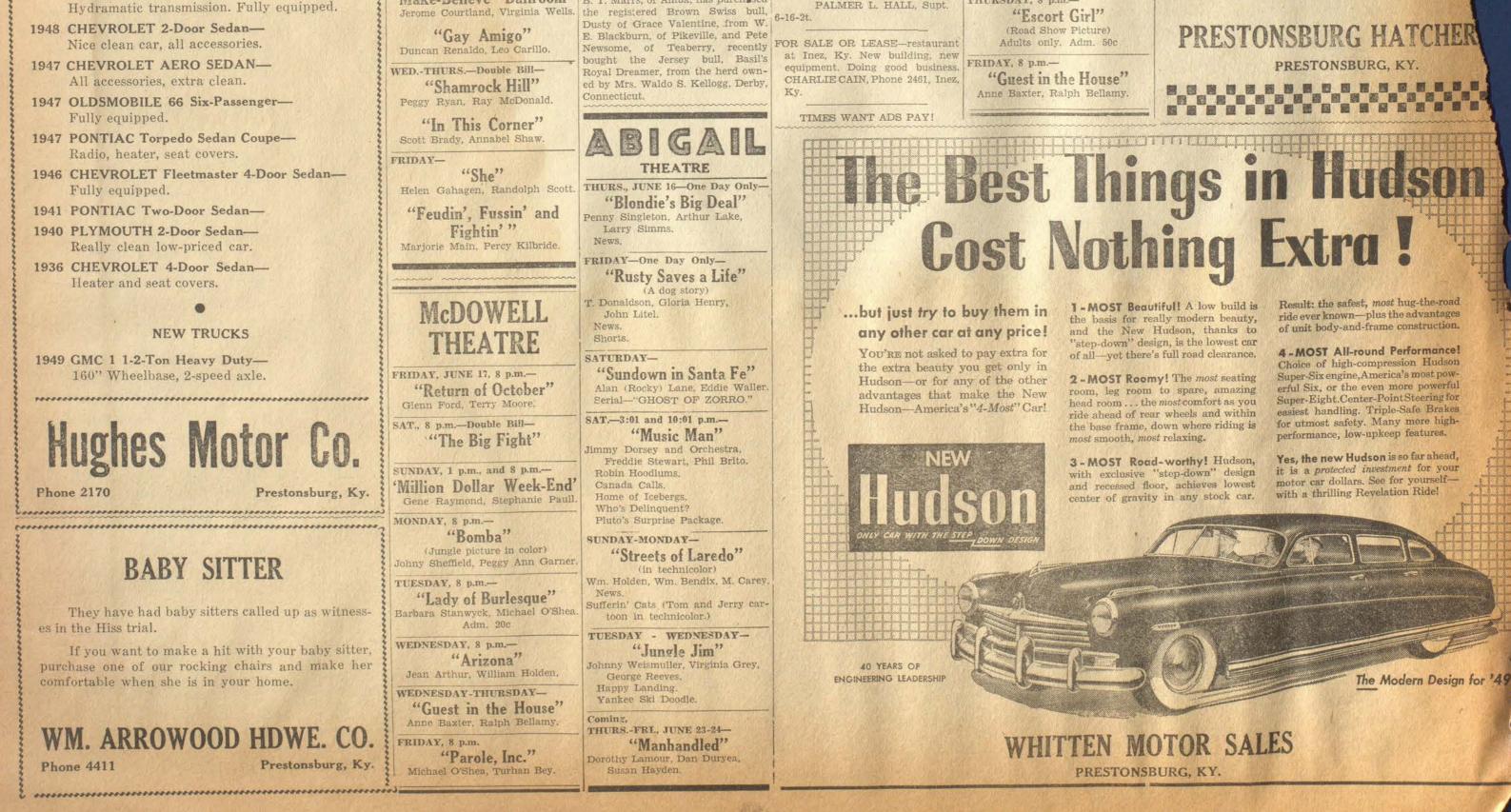
State, Last in Nation

agreed upon the program.

On Policy-Making Body

the federal government will match

than average on integration and co-



Floyd County Times, June 16, 1949 - Sec. 2, Page 1 Eastern Kentucky Widely Regarded RECORD WITH ELKHORN Move To Jail Earl Wallace As Baseball's 'Country Churchyard' FOR 2ND PLACE Elkhorn League **Big Sandy League Blocked by Appellate Court**

W L Pet. Potential Stars of Game Waste Youth, Unknown Except by Home Fans

Eastern Kentucky is probably paseball's "Country Churchvard." Until recent years, the long, loose-

Weeksbury 0 8 .000 imbed youngsters of the section, with bullet arms and keen batting New York, June 14 - The New eyes, were doomed to spend their York Yankees sent starter Bill years. "unseen, unsung," in their Wright to the showers with an eightown domain, winning the admirarun sixth inning and went on to tion of their own little group of fans wallop the Chicago White Sox, 15-3 but escaping the attention of those onight before a crowd of 37,683. who might have taken them along

the road to athletic greatness. Except for Vern Bickford and Cliff the few times he missed his mark, Fannin, the big leagues have seen split the top of a post with a rock little or nothing of Big Sandy's basewhich bounded 40 feet or more to crack an innocent bystander on the

And what talent has been wasted shin, sending him dancing and howlon the "desert air" of Big Sandy ing in agony. baseball

few-notably, Jimmy Big Sandy baseball never to gain you. Frazier would throw 'em out by Only Ballard Branham, Jack major league stardom, though rich- a mile Vance.

Elkins, Howard Burchett - have, ly endowed with talent, was "Big Incidentally, this Mr. Frazier was safeties and all of Weeksbury's runs Marksberry then got an order prior to this year, edged their way Alex" Frazier who caught for Louisa sent to Charlotte by another Lou- in five innings. The veteran Buck from Circuit Judge Sowards for into the minors from Floyd county. and other teams of the section. This isan who might have made the big Stumbo finished up, holding Weeks- Wallace to return the shotgun. Lost to the great American game fellow, for years now a resident of leagues, had he stuck to baseball. insofar as organized baseball goes Floyd county, played with Charlotte This friend of his was a guy named were such players as Buck and Kit in 1921 and the same year had a Fred Vinson, now Chief Justice of horn City doled out only two hits, vised the director that state law Stumbo, pitchers, Adrian Collins, in- brief tryout with the Chicago White the Supreme Court of the United with Jack Smith hurling the last makes confiscation of illegal weapfield flash, "Black Diamond" Cau- Sox. He failed to stick but not be- States.

SPORTS AFIELD By TED KESTING Big Sandy Loop Play *************** Cut by Rain; Harold LIKE 'EM OR NOT, YOU'LL SEE MORE OF 'EM Defeats Allen, 14-4

A lot of anglers don't think much square; whiskers on lower jaw grayof the catfish as a game species, but ish to black; anal fin 17-24 rays; because of the polluted condition of yellowish-brown, mottled with dark many of our streams, we are going green, weight seldom over 3 pounds. to see more and more of them on Black bullhead; tail nearly square; sporting tackle. It might be a good whiskers on lower jaw dark gray to idea to learn where they live, what black; anal fin 17-24 rays; fins have to 4. they eat, and how to identify the jet-black membranes; greenishsix or seven kinds found in Amer- brown to black above, belly lighter; ican waters. weight seldom over 3 pounds.

Lee Leager, wildlife scientist and Flathead, mud, river or shovelwriter, reports that the cats are head cat: tail rounded when spread; contained in three groups: (1) the body wedge-shaped, greatly flattened channel cats, three species; (2) the in head and tail regions; anal fin bullheads, three species; (3) the flat- 13-16 rays; olive or brownish, often head, mud or river cat, one species. blotched; second largest of the cat-Here are their principal character- fish, 5 to 25 pounds.

Madtoms and stonecats form an-Blue or great forktail cat; bluish ther group of cats found from the above, belly whitish, no spots; anal ontinental divide eastward. They fin 30-35 rays; largest of the catseldom exceed 8 inches in length fishes, 10 to 40 pounds. May occur and are often mistaken for young in brackish water along the Gulf bullheads. They can be identified by coast and in Florida.

the continuous fin extending around Channel cat: tail forked, body the rear third or half of the body. ighly streamlined with small black As for food, only one of the im ots; anal fin 24-29 rays; bluish portant cats-the flathead-is strict live above, belly whitish; weigh usly carnivorous. The channel cat is ally 2 or 3 pounds. The Great a lover of minnows, but he will eat Lakes catfish found in northern a lot of other things-insects, cray raters is very similar in form to the fish, clams, snalls and dead stuff

hannel cat. of many kinds. His huge cousin, th While cat: tail forked; pale bluish blue or great forktail cat, is an om above, belly silvery; anal fin 19-21 nivorous feeder, too. But the bullrays; seldom exceeds 5 pounds. Oc- head takes the eating prize. In addiairs only in or near brackish waters tion to anything they can swallow, long the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. dead or alive, they eat algae, pond-Yellow bullhead: tail slightly weeds and coontail grass.

ounded, whiskers on lower jaw are anal fin 23-27 rays

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dill, Prestonsburg mound wiz, and Only Bickford, Fannin Jess Ratliff, Sr., slugging outfielder, to mention a few from the local Of Big Sandy Section

Going farther back, oldtimers will Win Major Stardom tell you of Dick McGuire and An-

drew Combs, oldtime hurlers. And cause he couldn't throw or hit or they'll also tell you of a man who handle a pitcher.

probably never held a baseball in his Many of Big Alex's feats with bat baseball lore. Could the guy handle cialized in rack-throwing did this pitchers! Those who have seen him man, Reps Allen, of the Right Beabehind the plate like to tell how he ver Creek section of the county, and did. Let the guy out there on the his control was such that he esmound get wild or show a bit o chewed the hog-rifle of the day for temperament, and Big Alex would squirrel-hunting purposes-he downgo on a sit-down strike. He would ed 'em with rocks. And speed!-ask sit down-but flat-there behind the some oldtimer to tell you of one of

plate, hold up his big glove and make the hurler plunk it where he wanted it. And, did some runner with ideas dare to take liberties with him while he sat in that awkward throwing

ger-pitcher, held second-place county, pleaded guilty to lacking a position, he soon had other thought Drift to five hits, two of which came license and paid a \$15 fine to Justice comin'. For, these older guys will tell One of the most colorful figures in in the very first round to score the of the Peace J. D. Lowder. The latosers' lone run. Luke Kidd started ter certified the penalty to Director

for Drift and was touched for eight Wallace who seized the gun. bury scoreless on two hits. Marksberry valued it at \$75. Against Wayland, Garcia for Elk- Attorney General A. E. Funk ad-

half innings.

frame and allowing one hit. Vance's ons mandatory and that Judge Sow-Elkhorn team hit Wayland pitching ards lacked authority to issue a refor 18 safeties in its four times at turn order.

loading.

Dennis and Mullins shared mound honors for league-leading Wheel-wright in its 19-3 triumph over the

lowly Pikeville team, the two of team, which slumped badly until Wayland, sent Manager Jimmy Vance to third base, a position he at times played in the Eastern League with Astor Meade coming in from the outfield to take over the catching job. With Wilbur Schu out with injuries, Clayton Moore took over at first base. Soon to get his first test against Elkhorn League batters

W'Wright Holds Lead: Frankfort, Ky., June 9-A move to answer a contempt of court charge, Wayland Wins Sunday In Only Game Played

jail State Game and Fish Director but Funk told Wallace a written Earl Wallace for refusing to return notice mailed to him was illegal and a confiscated shotgun were blocked to pay no attention to it. today. Judge Sowards then served no-

Rain held Sunday's Elkhorn Acting Chief Justice W. H. Rees of tice through a deputy sheriff to apleague games to a single contest the Court of Appeals ordered Lewis pear for trial by a jury at Vanceburg between Wayland and Pikeville, with Circuit Judge James Sowards to on the contempt charge. Contempt hand but who was regarded as a and glove are a part of the area's three runs in each the third and ings against Wallace until Appellate but the penalty a circuit judge may the Floyd team putting together hold up contempt of court proceed- of court is a common law offense fourth inning to win at the Pikeville Court can decide whether the wea- impose is a maximum of \$30 and 30 park, 6 to 4. pon should be returned. days in jail. A jury, however, may

Wheelwright held onto its lead by The case grew out of the arrest fix a penalty limited only by reartue of last Thursday night's 19 to last January 2 of Floyd Marksberry, sonable bounds.

win over Pikeville. Drift and Elk- of Cincinnati, on charges of hunting In behalf of Director Wallace orn City are in a tie for the run- in Lewis county without a license William A. Young, Frankfort, obher-up spot, Drift losing to Weeks- and of using an unplugged auto- tained the temporary injunction ary Thursday night, 4 to 1, while matic shotgun. State law requires from Judge Rees today. Rees exhe Pike countians were winning that such weapons be plugged to plained that means Wallace will over Wayland, 21 to 0, in four and a permit only three shots without re- have time to reply and the Appellate Court will pass on its merits later. "Cotton" Ware, Weeksbury man- Marksberry, a native of Lewis probably next fall.

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Five Teams in Loop Formed by Churches; Night Games Planned

The church softball league which

for the last two weeks was officially J. Vanhoose, 2b. Sunday, with five team D. Ratliff. members from Prestonsburg, David

later, it was said. As a result of Allen's loss Paintsville took over the lead. The box score was unavailable.

Under Arcs, 10 to 3; Harmon Has 17 S.O.'s

Postponed games will be played off last Thursday night's splurge against

is Gladstone Smith, a 19-year-old southpaw from Grundy, Va., who has impressed Vance. "Just wait till

Rain, spotty as it was Sunday, hit them facing only 29 batters over the every Big Sandy league where games distance. Meanwhile, Gene Stewart were scheduled, except one, and in was going all the way for the losthe lone game played Harold defeat- ers, facing a 17-hit barrage. ed Allen, the league's top team, 14 A shakeup in the Elkhorn City

P'Burg Downs Louisa

Prestonsburg's independent base-

ball team defeated Louisa under the you see him!" Vance said. that of Wayland-Pikeville:

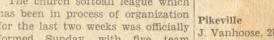
restonsburg slugged three Louisa W. Ratliff, cf. pitchers for a dozen safeties, including a triple by Damron and a double Nelson, rf. Hubbard.

E. Branham, 1b. Totals

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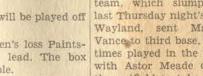
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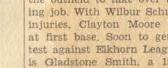
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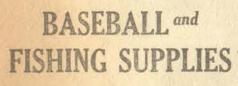
Frady, ss.-3b. J. Branham, cf.

ights at Louisa Friday night, 10 to behind the four-hit hurling of Paul Harmon. Harmon fanned 17 Louisa batters.

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lump; weight seldom over 4 pounds. Early-day surgeons were also barand Martin, and league play began Brown bullhead: tail nearly bers. Monday.



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All night games played by league- C. Ratliff, ss. nembers will be played on the Floyd Blankenship, cf. County Playground field here. Use of C. Vanhoose, cf. the field is free but participating Clayton, p. teams will be required to pay for W. Wray, 1b. he field. To defray this expense, esimated to amount to \$12 to \$15, an dmission fee will be charged fans.

Line score-"We are not trying to make money Wayland 003 300 000-6 e merely want to break even on the Pikeville . cost of lights," a league official ex-

plained. A league schedule has been prepared for the five teams representing the David Community Church, the Martin Methodists, the Prestonsburg Presbyterians, Baptists and Methodists. A handsome trophy will be award-

d at end of the season to the topranking team, the trophy to remain in that team's possession until a new champion is crowned at the end of another year of play.

MEADOR RECEIVES RESERVE COMMISSION

Dock Meador, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Meador, of Prestonsburg, and a student at tht University of Kentucky, last week received a reserve commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. air force. Meador was one of 101 U.K. stu-

dents to be commissioned at a special ceremony held in Buell Armory, headquarters of the University Military Department. The commissions were presented by Col. G. T. MacKenzie, head of the U.K. Department of Military Science and Tactics.

A graduate of Prestonsburg high chool, Lt. Meador now is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. *******************************

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TO THE PEOPLE OF FLOYD COUNTY:



As 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 duty in the execution of the processes of the courts, that the law may be promptly and fairly administered; that be protected to the end that all our people may

ceably in their homes and that our county may a better place in which to live. This is my plat-d I shall adhere strictly to it when elected. Give

ours for faithful service to all the people,

adv.)

Miss Ruby Akers is attending Rome, June 14-Between 800,000 school at Morehead. and 1,000,000 Romans have been vac-instead since a smallnow scare two business school in Columbus, Ohio, lovd County Times

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



This writing is to give you a little of my life story. I was born and reared in Floyd county, near Goodloe postoffice. I am 54 years old and have spent 37 years in the coal mines. Also have been a union man ever since organized labor came into Kentucky. Am also a member o Local Union No. 8505, McDowell, Ky., and expect to live and die one Also am a minister of the gospel and, by the heip of God and man, I expect to win this place for Jailer Jesus said, "Without me ye can do nothing.'

This is what I stand for: 1. If elected, eliminate the restrictions on visiting hours. 2. Through State Board of Health. clean the jail to a sanitary condi-

tion. 3. Feed prisoners like I eat myself. 4. Fathers and mothers, if your boy gets sick in prison, I will contact ou if it is the hour of midnight. Elect me your Jailer and I will prove this. Thank you

(Pol. adv.) SAUL SEXTON

To the People of Magisterial Dist. No. 4:

This is to let you know that I am candidate for the nomination for Justice of the Peace of Magisterial District No. 4, subject to the action of the Democratic party at the Auust primary. I have served you heretofore and always have been ready when you called. I have fought for your interests at all times and have never failed to have my district share in anything that comes along, You all know that I am ready to accommodate you any time you call, whether rich or poor. Why change when you have a man who

will do the job? The same fellow every day and one who can see you all the time whether there is an electon on or not. A man who is qualified for the office and who will do the job right. Your support and influence in this election for me will be appreciated. Most of you know that I am a fellow who will return the favor.

DEWEY ROBERTS (Pol. adv.)

DRIFT

Miss Love Clark has enrolled as a tudent at Ohio State University. Mr. and Mrs. Eucker Conley and son have returned from their vacation which they spent in Lumberton, N. C.

ALEX L. DAVIDSON FOR COUNTY JUDGE



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

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

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

I also admit many things have been needed by Floyd county that have not been done, but I think the people should have the facts about this matter, so they will 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.

TO THE PEOPLE **OF FLOYD COUNTY:**

This is to announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of Jailer.

Four years ago, you were kind enough to help me in my race for this office, and I have never ceased t be grateful to you for that confidence. As Jailer I have conducted myself personally, the jail and all its duties as I think I should have. As far as my own physical condition would permit, I have worked hard to make you a good jailer and to care for the courthouse property as best I could. When unable to do this, I have had sober, honest assistants to do the work for me.

In short, I have tried to conduct myself and the office so that the good people could, without shame or twinge of conscience, vote for me again

Had not inflated prices made it impossible for me to save any money out of the fees which are fixed by law, in time of low prices or high, I perhaps would not have again asked you to help me. But the truth is, I have made no money out of the Jailer's office. Now, with the prospect of lower prices, it is possible I could, within the next four years, make for myself and family the "nest egg" I had hoped to earn during my present term.

Certainly I have no ambition to remain in politics over a long period. As most of you know, I am unable to go into the mines or other fields of hard labr and earn a livelihood. But I can do the work of Jailer as well as any, and that is why I again am a candidate.

Please consider my case. I trust you will not think I am asking too much

Your friend, EVERETTE COLLINS

Shelby Newsom Withdraws From Magistrate Race In Favor of Ellis Martin

I want to thank my friends and neighbors for the support you have promised me so far in this campaign, although I have decided not to make the race this time in order to keep harmony among my friends, relatives and neighbors here at Mc-Dowell, Ky.

Ellis Martin being my neighbor and lifelong friend, and his father, Marion Martin, being a brother in the Old Regular Baptist Church, I have decided on my own accord not o oppose him in this election. We have several good men who are candidates for Magistrate but as for my feelings I ask and hope that my friends and relatives will support Ellis Martin in this coming primary

for Magistrate, District 3. (Signed) SHELBY NEWSOM 6-16-2t.

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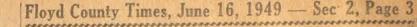
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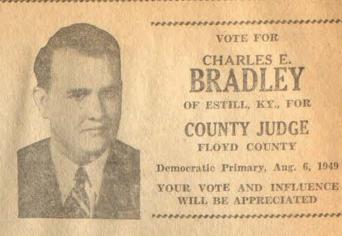
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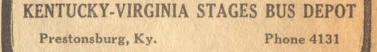
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ntered as second class matter June 8, 1927, at the postoffice at Pres- tonsburg, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.	See JAMES ALLEN	A. Winslow, of Columbus business visitors in Ash week-end. Miss Bernadine Sturgill ing her vacation in Detroi
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Something nice was hidden in Uncle Harry's highboy

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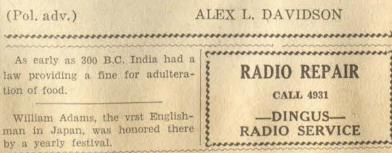
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is spendit, Mich.

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 and an honest administration. Did I seek your support on any other grounds, I would not merit your votes.

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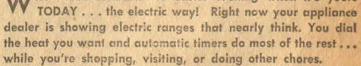
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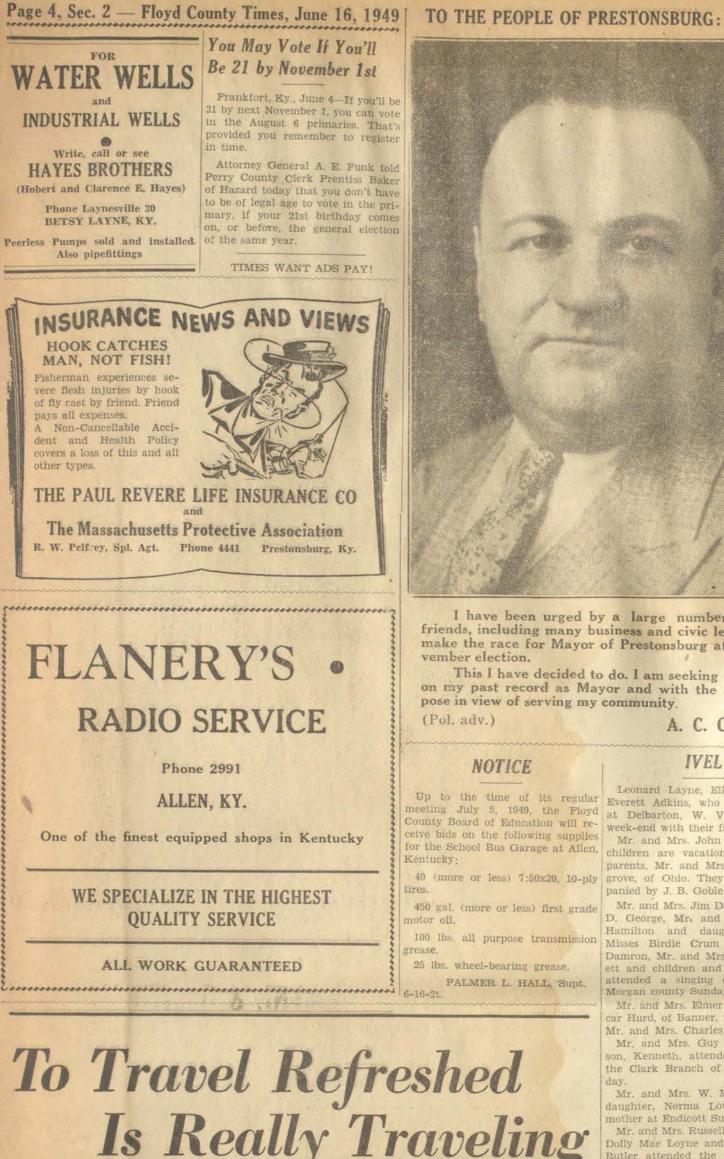
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A. C. CARTER

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Up to the time of its regular Everett Adkins, who are employed Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Risner anmeeting July 5, 1949, the Floyd at Delbarton, W. Va., spent the nounce the birth of a daughter, Jo County Board of Education will re- week-end with their families here. Ann. Mrs. Risner is the former Mr. and Mrs. John S. Layne and Sally May Scott. ceive bids on the following supplies for the School Bus Garage at Allen, children are vacationing with her Mrs. Lillian Kirk and son, of East

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Prestonsburg, Mrs. John Morris, Pikeville, Mrs. Lillian Kirk, East Orange, N. J., Mrs. Della Sullivan, og Boston, Mass. The young son born recently to

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Ison has been named Claude Bernard, Jr. Miss Bessie Conley returned last

week from a visit with her sister. Mrs. Victor Scherer, of Chapel Hill, N.C. Mrs. Scherer drove back with her to spend her vacation with her Leonard Layne, Ellis Layne and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralpr Coal- Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Della Sul-40 (more or less) 7:50x20, 10-ply grove, of Ohio. They were accom- livan, of Boston, Mass., are visiting their parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Damron, Jimmy Allen.

Alpha Morgan Atkins is spending D. George, Mr. and Mrs. Halleck the summer with her mother, Mrs. Hamilton and daughter, Lucille,

Mrs. Sabra Gallucca and daughter, Damron, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tackett and children and Earl Osborne of Columbus, O., were called here last attended a singing convention in week by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Forrest Risner. Morgan county Sunday.

Edna, Rhoda and Clem Martin Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rice and Osleft Tuesday to enter school at car Hurd, of Banner, were guests of Bowling Green, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall Sunday. Ruth Martin is home after an Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burchett and emergency appendectomy at the son, Kenneth, attended church on Stumbo Memorial hospital. the Clark Branch of Buffalo Sun-A large group has enrolled in the

vacation Bible school at the Mis-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James and daughter, Norma Lou, visited his sionary Baptist hurch. Buddy Bailey, of Laporte, Ind., is

mother at Endicott Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Preston, Miss visiting his aunt, Mrs. K. C. Beverly, Dolly Mae Loyne and Robert Eearl and family.

attended the "Drive-In" at Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth Coburr

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Mrs. Thomas Hatcher, Mrs. Fred

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lix Coburn, Mrs. Gorman Collins,

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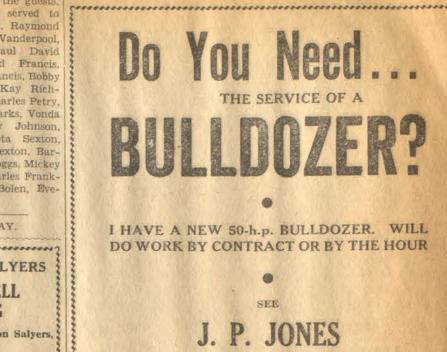
Games were enjoyed by the guests Mrs. C. B. Ison, Mrs. R. H. Messer and refreshments were served to Mrs. E. C. Blanton and Mrs. K. C. Johnny Graham Turner, Raymond Beverly were co-hostesses when they Vanderpool, Herman Vanderpool, entertained Saturday evening with a Darlan Vanderpool, Paul David shower in honor of Mrs. Albert C. Francis, Larry Edward Francis. Bryant who is the former Miss Joyce Julie Francis, Ronnie Francis, Bobby Rasnick. Home movies were made Joe Richmond, Linda Kay Richduring the evening, Mrs. Bryant remond, Ronnie Patton, Charles Petry, ceived many useful gifts. Refresh-Andrea Hall, Ronald Sparks, Vonda ments were served by the hostesses Jewell Sparks, Tommy Johnson, Those present and sending gifts Jo Ann Martin, Cheeta Sexton, were: Mrs. Buford Martin, Mrs. Es-Green Sexton, Robert Sexton, Barcom Murray, Mrs. Charles Hornsby, bara Johnson, Sherrill Boggs, Mickey Mrs. Charles Sturgill, Mrs. George Noble, Phyllis Noble, Charles Frank-Vanderpool, Mrs. Bill Francis, Jr., lin Frasure, Kathleen Bolen, Eve-Mrs. Buster Richmond, Mrs. Leck leen Bolen. Martin, Alpha Morgan Atkins

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 - lowship 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.



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and son spent the week-end at Pikeville Saturday night. Hazel D. George, who is attending Mavking, Ky.

Mrs. George Vanderpool enter-Morehead College, visited at home pool entertained with a party Sat during the week-end.

Robert Allen Damron celebrated his second birthday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Damron, Saturday, June 11. He entertained several of his little friends to an enjoyable evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall attended church at Banner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bolin, of Lebanon, O., spent Wednesday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Damron. They were en route to Grundy, Va., vacationing with relatives there.

Rev. and Mrs. Junior Wilson, of Betsy Layne, moved into the property of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tackett last week.

Administratrix' Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the es-tate of Dr. H. H. Mayo, deceased, to file same, properly proven, with the undersigned administratrix at Martin, Ky., on or before July 15, 1949, and all persons indebted to said estate are notified to settle same at once.

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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.

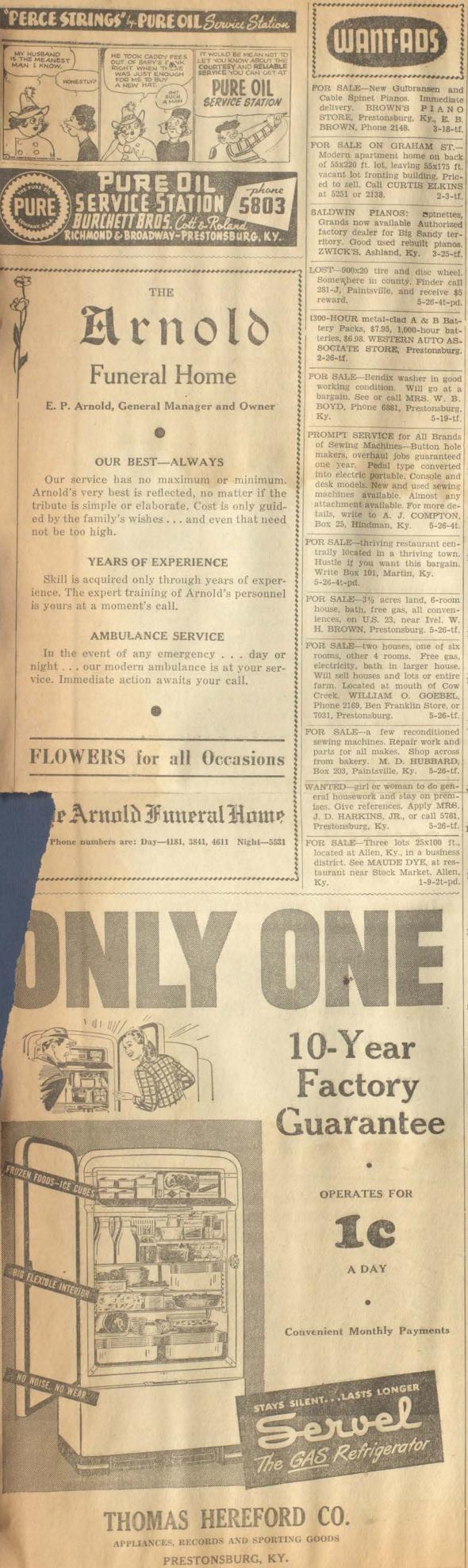
The above calendar is our program for the month of June-You will not want to miss any part of it, I am sure, so keep this schedule before you-We are advertising in ample time for you to make plans early-Set other plans aside-"take the month of June off, and take these services in".



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achievement to which I could hang FOR RENT-business place, with a general story. living quarters, 3 rooms, and bath. WM. DINGUS, 32 First Avenue, 6-2-tf.

> kinson Park. The hospital was supposed to be for military use, perhaps because it was only 20 miles from Camp Breckinridge, But, whether the government had a good reason for spending \$600,000 for a hospital in Henderson is neither here nor

> > there. For two years the hospital was leased to the county and city jointly. Under political management it ran rather deeply in the red, and it was up to the government to dispose of it and up to the community to ac-

quire it. Recently the city and county did what they could to help financially, and the Methodist Church proposed to take over the hospital and operate it if the public would raise \$58,000 to put the institution in the clear. The climax of the story is that the peo-

the \$58,000 and \$12,000 more. Henderson's fine health center, and city jointly.

The Henderson Lions Club fur-nishes free examinations and free FORD MAY, Real Estate Dealer, glasses for every underprivileged child in the city and county, regardless of race or religion. The money for this work is raised mainly by

selling sight seals once a year. The Junior Chamber of Commerce bought equipment for a free dental clinic and operates it in conjunction with the Health Department. This clinic serves all underprivileged children in the city and county.

electricity. See JAMES B. GOBLE, is raised with an annual Turtle Derby held in the high school stadium. The dentists of Henderson serve the clinic free of charge.

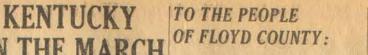
> The Jaycees also equipped a large playground known as Goodfellows Field, for softball and other sports, which led to the establishment of

bile upholstery work done. Every L. Allen Rhoads, district governor Martin Revival Slated job the real McCoy. ESTILL of the Lions, and active member of PATTON at West Prestonsburg the Jaycees, tells of many other Furniture Co., West Prestonsburg, projects, educational and recrea-

have sponsored, but there is not WE BUY, sell and trade used fur- space enough for all of them in this niture. WEST PRESTONSBURG article.

FOR SALE-Bus Station Restau- Ruth Ann Maggard rant, one of Prestonsburg's best business places. J.M. HALL, Phone Is Honor Graduate 6-16-3t.

FOR SALE-cleaning plant and new Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Maggard, Lexblock-and-brick building, 34x77 ft., ington, was graduated with high at Martin; or will sell either sep- honors Thursday evening, June 2 arately. Write BOX 107, Martin, from Henry Clay high school, Lex-



By EWING GALLOWAY

Maybe you have been wondering why in the two years and nine private entrances. Ideal for rent- months you have been getting my ing. Located on Mayo Trail beside weekly pieces I haven't written much York Furniture Store, Prestons- about Henderson, my home town. burg. See, write or call ESTEL L. Well, I've been waiting for the com-McKINNEY at said location, munity do do something big enough 6-2-3t. at least to lead off with one major

> Now I have it. Toward the end of the late war the federal government built a \$600,000 hospital in At-

> > In early spring I announced myself as a candidate for Jailer of Floyd county. Now let's get acquainted.

I am the son of "Uncle" John and Zella Scott Moore, of Garrett (Stone Coal). I married Kathryn Allen, daughter of Will and Eva Hughes Allen, of Lackey, where I am now a citizen. I am a veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion, Elkhorn Post No. 196, Wayland, Ky.

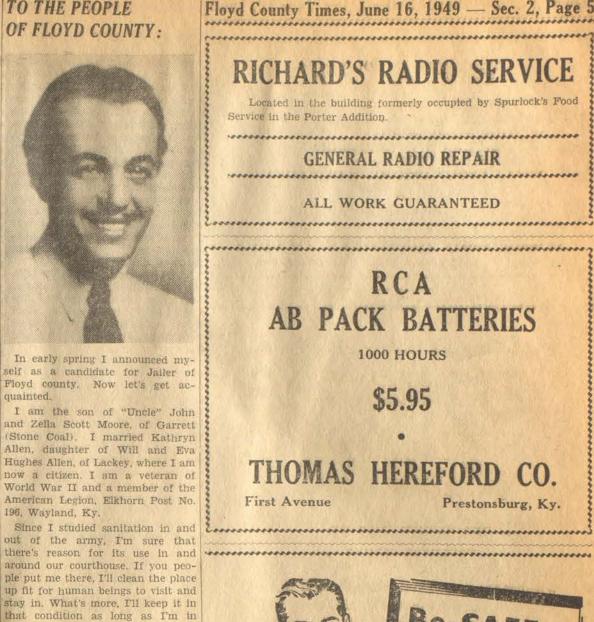
ple went down into their jeans for out of the army, I'm sure that around our courthouse. If you peoalso built by the government, will be ple put me there, I'll clean the place owned and operated by the county and city jointly up fit for human beings to visit and stay in. What's more, I'll keep it in that condition as long as I'm in

> Some of you parents, no doubt. will have a son in jail during the next four years. Don't you want them under the care of a sober, dependable, honest and a kind Jailer, some one who will feed them food that's nourishing? I know you do. I have never gone back on a promise and I promise to do just that if I'm elected. Because I have never been intoxicated or even "high" in my life is no sign that I'm against the fellow who does drink. I have only the deepest sympathy for them. I'm willing to help you in every way I possibly can. Won't you help 'me? "Thanks, Friends"-and re-

member me when you go to vote. Do this and you won't go wrong. BELVIE MOORE (Pol. adv.)

To Begin on June 20th

A revival at the Martin Church of Christ will begin June 20 and continue two weeks, ending July 3. The evangelist will be the Rev. Julian Hunt, and the public is cordially in- Prestonsburg, Ky. vited to attend these services each evening at 7:30.





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6-16-4t. ington. She received the American Legion Auxiliary medal for out-FOR SALE-7-room house and 25 standing traits, including scholar-

or 30 acres land, Located 1/2 mile ship and leadership, and was runoff good road, on Big Branch of ner-up to the school's outstanding Abbott Creek. Want to change girl. She achieved a scholastic standclimate for my health. TROY ing of 2.9. SHEPHERD, West Prestonsburg.

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By HENRY P. SCALF Creek. He was a young man with a from the scattered settlers and the The mountain counties of Ken- family and as he had seen neighbors best policy was to slip quietly out of week-end guests of her parents, Mr. tucky were almost completely isolat- seize arms and go away into the sight when they were around and Mrs. Johnnie Adkins, of Wilson. ed from the tremendous carnage army of the Confederacy and some allow them to carry off what they Earl Layne and G. N. Dievins, or that accompanied the Civil War. No into the service of the Union, the wanted, only watching and praying Manton, war with its fratricidal strife be- that no harm would come to the Thursday. in the hills of Big Sandy-only the came to him a totally abhorrent women of the home. It was usually minor conflicts of Confederate Gen- struggle. His family needed him, es- a rifle bullet in the body of a guer- to his home from the Stumbo Meeral Marshall and the Union's Gen- pecially for protection against the rilla who lay hands upon any woman morial hospital eral Garfield disturbed the hills with roving bands of guerrillas that -a ball fired from ambush by a Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ward have

any sound like actual warfare. The war, its great issues and caus- plunder. es were rather remote things. There There was no law, not even a bloody assault upon the family by Taylor Layne, of Manton, visited

were no newspapers, no contact with grand jury in Floyd county for four the infuriated beasts. But a merciful Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Allen Thursday. the outside world except the occasional traveller. Naturally, no wild nity to wreak private vengeance, the women in this household as they ness visitor in Martin Friday. fervor of war surged over the moun- One of the most noted, although it survived without attack. tains at the firing on Fort Sumter. occurred in Pike county, just below for some time.

There were few slaves in the hills. example of this private vengeance. usually at home and the probabili-No vast cotton plantations existed Judge William Cecil, of Pike county, ties were slim that they would not o require their services and the had jailed a man and as Pikeville be captured and butchered for the Wilson, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Constitutional questions that were was being occupied by Union troops, least excuse in cold blood. There are Isaac here Saturday being decided by the clash of arms the judge fied. He was overtaken by stories, too, of men captured by were practically incomprehensible to the man he had sentenced and was the gangs, ostensibly seeking recruits ed to the home of his son, Curtis the average mountaineer. shot down

The causes of war boiled down to something he could understand that it was a war by the Republicans to free the slaves from the Demoall kinds, ofttimes stripping the and leniency are few. crats. As he did not have any slaves, clothes from the backs of their unhe did not get very much excited about it. Usually, his decision was to remain neutral at first but as the Life was cheap and no one was safe. war dragged on for years he finally Military occupation would have been The Union troops under General cast his lot with one or the other of far better than this, for then life un- William Nelson defeated a force of the contending sides

In this vast majority of non-slavesome semblance of security. As it mand of General Humphrey Marholding citizenry of the hills that was, the mountains held no great shall. On the Confederate side was decided to remain neutral was Harstrategic advantage for either side the 5th Kentucky Infantry and my vey Washington Stratton, of Mare and neither the Confederacy nor the

Union sought to seize the Big Sandy in any serious way until late in the We're HEADQUARTERS from both sides Through all of this storm the famfor dependable ily of "Wash," as he was called,





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by the father of his growing family was small, for the gangs traveled in sufficient numbers to resist capture

resistance usually terminated in a new home at Warco.

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hogs, cattle and personal property of way home. But these tales of mercy

The Battle of Ivy Mountain fortunate victims whom they as brought the horrors of war close to Friday often as not left wounded or dead. Wash and his family as they had personal contact with the casualties.

der the military would have had Confederates attached to the com-

grandfather, Hezekiah Scalf, a pri-

vate in this regiment, relates how the battle was fought and "how the war. It was left to the mercies of Rebels ran." Capt. May sat upon his the butchering gangs of guerrillas horse upon a slight rise and turning you hear my pistol crack." The battle was of short duration will be the second Sunday in July.

plunder-livestock, articles of house- bered and outmaneuvered. The Fed- one of those to be baptized. hold and camping necessity, and erals were upon the point of executing a successful flanking attack to

bring them to the rear of the Confederates when, seeing this, Captain More than often the head of the May ordered a retreat. Later, General James A. Garfield ing in some nearby field when the pillagers came and he would flee to the security of a nearby thicket for safety while he watched his stock safety while he watched his stock Union victory. Later, he occupied But these military operations had

John Sellards who was mentioned in little effect in securing life and propthe preceding article of this series, erty in the valley as the military owned a fine coal-black mare. The made no serious effort to stabilize mare was named "Nigger" and was law and order. The people of the pastured in a large bottom which valley lived in terror-some died, ever afterward was called the Nigger victims of anarchy and disorder, but Pasture. One day the thieves came others survived and of those who and as luck and negligence would survived was Harvey Washington have it, Nigger was in the barn. The Stratton. He lived to be very old, leader, who must yet remain namedying after the turn of the twenless, out of respect for his descen- tieth century. dants who are scattered over Pike

the mare and rode away. Years later, New Revenue Section county, went to the barn, bridled when the war was over, and the Will Assist Counties members of these roving bands had settled down and were attempting In Assessment Work to gain some semblance of respec-

To meet the provisions of the new tibility in a society where there was law and order, this leader turned to assessment laws passed by the recent horse-swapping for a living. There session of the legislature, Commiswas about this time a large-scale sioner of Revenue H. Clyde Reeves religious gathering and on the out- announced formation of a new secskirts of the crowd the erstwhile tion in the Department of Revenue thief was trying to trade horses which will assist counties with their with a friend. The friend had some local property asses nent probl **DINGUS RADIO SERVICE** Edward H. Dieruf, Louisville, will doubts about the soundness of the horse of this man whom he knew to administer the new program. Broadway and Dingus St. be a worthless scoundrel. Dieruf has had wide experience PRESTONSBURG, KY. Along came "Aunt Phoebe," as she in local government finance. He was called by her many friends, and served in the research and finance **PHONE 4931** as she passed she was called upon by departments of the city of Louisville ******************************* the man who had stolen Nigger to for 14 years, the last four as direcverify that his horse was a sound tor of finance. More recently, Dieruf and good animal. Now the horse has been doing organization work for had once upon a time belonged to a the Kentucky Chamber of Comneighbor of Phoebe and as farm merce. folk were wont to discuss good The temperature in Death Valley horses she knew of the horse. Looking the man in the eye, and there reaches 120 degrees for days in sucin the presence of a score of wit- cession. nesses, said: "It is just as sound but

ALPHORETTA

Mr. and Mrs. Virnes Isaac were monk in 1510.

J. W. Flanery returned Thursday

stalked over the land in search of watching father. Yet this type of moved from their home here to their

years, and men now seized opportu- providence must have watched over Mrs. Madge Wilcox was a busi-

S. M. Ousley and Mrs. Laura Crisp attended the meeting of the Regular Pikeville, can be recounted as an families of the hills as the men were Eaptist Church at Salisbury Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adkins, of

T. W. (Tommie) Stephens returnfor the Confederate or Union army Stephens, after spending some time Bands of men roamed over the and made to walk scores of miles as a patient in a Lexington hospital. country seizing what they listed- before they were freed to find their Mr. Stephens was seriously ill but is much improved

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tackett were business visitors in Prestonsburg

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Marlett combs, who recently moved here, will be pleased to know that the condition of their small child. who was recently rushed to a Louisville hospital for medical treatment, is improving nicely.

INVITATION

Mrs. Florence Crisp takes this opportunity to extend a cordial invitation to one and all to attend the baptismal services to be held by the to his troops said: "Don't fire until Regular Baptist Church at Salisbury on the regular meeting date, which

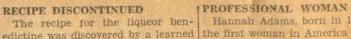
rillas came and took their toll of as the Confederates were outnum- Her father, John Compton, will be

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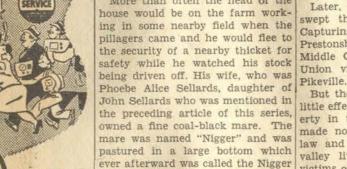
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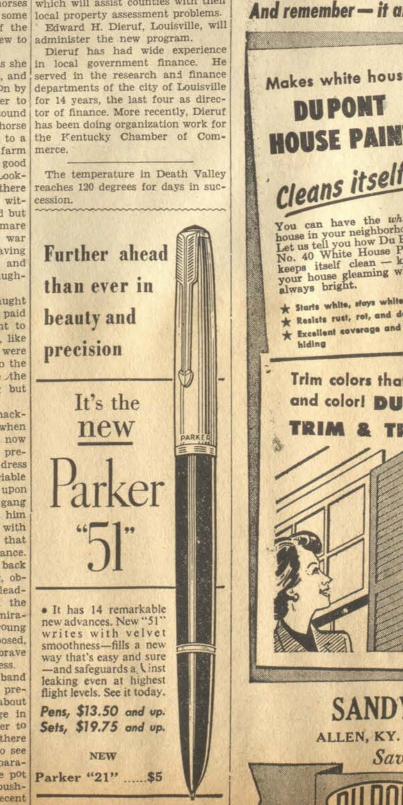
not near as good as the black mare you stole from me when the war was on." Then she passed on, leaving the man speechless with rage and the spectotors convulsed with laugh-

went their way. Strangely enough,

they murdered no member of the

The "bushwhackers" never caught up with Harvey or "Wash." It paid him well, for both sides sought to seize him. Too many men who, like him, desired to remain neutral, were carried off and their fate left to the fancy of storytellers to make the idea of being seized anything but comforting.

Once the pillagers, or "bushwhackers," as they were called, came when he was away. Jane, a daughter, now in her 'teens, had a few days previously made or bought a new dress and for its day it was an enviable frock. It hung upon a rack upon the wall and when one of the gang reached up to take it, Jane let him have such a resounding whack with her hand directly in the face that the bandit nearly lost his balance. Recovering himself, he drew back the butt of his rifle, intending, obviously, to burst her head. The leader of the band had watched the whole episode and a sudden admiration for the courage of the young girl possessed him. He interposed, saying: "Never strike a girl as brave as that." Jane kept her new dress. And still another time a band came in and ordered a meal prepared. The fearful mother set about preparing it with a great rage in her breast. In turning for water to put in the coffee pot she found there was none and hastily looking to see if anyone was watching the preparation of the meal, she filled the pot Parker "21" . with dishwater. The ravenous "bushwhackers," having not had a decent meal in days, ate the food and drank the coffee without any fastidious demurrer Naturally, the protection afforded



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attacks

Carriers of the malady are said to

C. C. Hunter spent several days **BEAVER CREEK** last week in Lexington on business. Rev. Anthony Kraftt, of Hazard, was a business visitor in Martin this till, announce the marriage of their **SECTIONS HIT** week.

Mrs. Eddie Kline, of Des Moines, By Recurrent Epidemic were visiting Betty Preflatish recently Mrs. John Billiter, Alma, Florence and Bobby Billiter, and Mrs. Reps

Osborne visited relatives in Pikeville recently. Martin, Ky. (Spl.)-With numerous right arms in slings this week and the supply of liniment running

short, both the Right and Left Bea- Martin this week. ver Creek sections of the county are ter, Dolores, were visiting her sister, Walter Stewart, Mr. George Shaffer in the threes of a strange ailment which last hit the county in a com- Mrs. J. D. Adams, and other rel- and Mr. Frank Music parable degree four years ago. Al- atives here recently.

hough the affliction does not defy Frances Rassega was visiting Mr. diagnosis, the medical profession as and Mrs. Paul Music, of Estill, Sunyet has not come forward with a day.

William Edward Herron, of Florida, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. L. The two most common symptoms of the malady are extreme soreness Lynch here recently,

Mrs. Gazel Kish, Sr., and Mrs. of the right arm and the tendency John Novak, of Beckley, W. Va., are the Great Smoky Mountains. of the right hand to grasp any obhouseguests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. ject which comes within its range. Dermont. Fnally the hand, evidently because

Mr. and Mrs. Sampa Smith and of overwork, falls limp and doesn't children, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mageturn to normal until the first week gard and children, Ed Camp, of OF DISSOLUTION OF NORTHin November. Usually these symp-Wheelwright, and Leo Stumbo, of . ERN ELKHORN COAL COMoms are accompanied by a sore Harold, were visiting in Martin houlder, induced by repeated en-Sunday

husiastic pats on the back. Strange-Miss Elinora Key, who has been ly enough, only adults are subject to attending school in Olive Hill, is the attacks, with persons under 21 ome for summer vacation. being immune. As far as can be de-Mrs. Virgil Peters is spending her termined it appears with striking acation with her mother in Walla segularity, starting in early summer and reaching its worst in the first Walla, Washington. Frances Miller, formerly of Pres

few days of November. Then it subtonsburg, is a patient in Our Lady sides, only to break out anew four of the Way hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan and The epidemic usually starts at the

daughter, of Guyan, W. Va., were county seat in or around the courtvisiting her sister, Mrs. L. L. Lynch, out the county. For some reason it is and Mr. Lynch here recently. house and gradually spreads through-Mrs. L. L. Lynch had as her reconfined to the Floyd county line, cent guests her son and daughterbut in cases where the line is not clearly defined adult cifizens of ad- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Adams oining counties have reported mild of Dayton, Ohio. F. Terry, of Garrett, has assumed

management of the Adams Cafe here.

ler, of Lexington, visited in Martin

be candidates for the various county Donald Ray Martin is enjoying a offices and one physician diagnosed vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. it as Political Fever. Another in-L. M. Hayes, in Morehead.

sists that it is merely the old-time Frank Music, of Estill, and Fran-Candidate's Handshake, sometimes ces Rassega visited Caney College akin to St. Vitus Dance. He recom-Sunday mends that any person of voting age,

Mrs. Hazel Ratliff and Mrs. Hazel upon seeing a probable candidate McCarty were visiting in Ashland approaching with outstretched hand, Sunday

turn a quick about-face and head Mr. and Mrs. Paul Music and Mrs. for the tall timber. He also sug-Mike Friedman, of Estill, were gests alternative measures which theater-goers here Sunday night. might possibly counter-attack the Rev. George W. Nerbonne left epidemic, one of which is for the Monday morning for a week's visit potential victim to welcome the at Melbourne, Ky. candidate with the casual announce-

Mrs. W. E. Gilson spent some time ment that he, too, is running for the visiting in Ashland this week. same office. If this fails, touch him Mrs. Luther Jackson returned to for a \$10 loan. There are other her home in Muncie, Ind., after visvariations to this method, the priniting her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Hill. cipal one of which includes posing She stopped, en route, to visit her as a Fuller Brush man or insurance sister, Mrs. L. M. Hayes, of Morehead.

As far as is known, only two adults escaped the ravages of Polit- man visited the skating rink here Frances, Adolph and Eddie Friedical Fever when it struck the coun-Saturday night. y four years ago. One hot-footed it

Walter Brown and Lawrence Mcover the county line three jumps Creary spent the week-end at their ahead of a candidate for Constable home in Harlan. and remained in Knott county until

Rev. Joseph Wimmers, of Paintsafter the election was over. The ville, Miss Therese Ruschmann, of holed up in an abandoned coal ie, Ky., and Miss Mary Bu

Mrs. Dan Knausz, of Harold, was visiting a patient in Our Lady of the Way hospital here Monday.

MUSIC-MCELROY Mr. and Mrs. Paul Music, of Es-

daughter, Miss Ellen Music, R.N. of Lexington, Ky., to Mr. John Mc-Iowa, and Frank Music, of Estill, Elroy, Jr., of Somerset, Ky. The AUTO SUPPLY STORE, now doing wedding took place Monday, June Ralph Curnutte and Jesse Ball, of Rectenwald, of Lexington; the bride's Ashland, were business visitors in maid was Mrs. E. A. Kline, sister of NOSS, his wife, and the said C. F Mrs. Orville Robinette and daugh- Ushers were Mr. John Stewart, Mr.

> The bride was attired in a white suit with black accessories. She wore an orchid and carried a white prayer book. The bridesmaid wore a soft blue suit and carried a hand bousuet of yellow talisman roses. The ouple left immediately following

the ceremony for a honeymoon in

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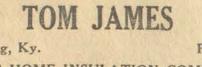
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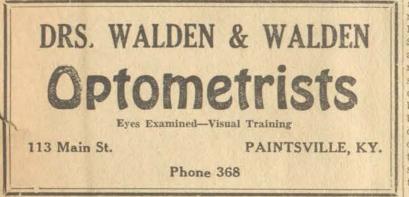
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God gave unto Israel a holy, a

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Mount Sinai, Israel broke this law. The broken law demanded the eter-

nal damnation of Israel. To look

1:18-20.)

chap., 6th verse; Now we command Adam's blood became corrupt you brethren in the name of our hrough sin and became subject to Lord Jesus Christ that ye withdraw death and the virgin-born Son of yourselves from every brother that God with a human body but sinless, walks disorderly. 1st Tim., 5th chap., upernatural blood inseminated by the Holy Ghost was the only remedy well be counted worthy of double f redemption of fallen man.

honor especially they that labor in The first recorded sacrifice in the the word and doctrine. 5-20: Them Bible (Genesis 3-2): Unto Adam also that sin rebuke before all, that oth- Mrs. Dewey Stumbo. and to his wife did the Lord God ers may also fear, not to follow men. make coats of skin and clothed them. Acts, 5th chap., 38th verse: And now This teaches us that after man had I say unto you, refrain from these nned God sacrificed an animal and men and let them alone. For if this ed its blood and used the skin as counsel or this work be of men it covering for Adam and Eve's will come to naught, 39th verse; But kedness, Law of First Mentionif it be of God ye cannot overthrow irst-salvation must be of the Lord. it. Lest haply ye be found even to second—it must be by the death of fight against God.

an innocent substitute. Third-it Now I wish to call attention again must be by blood. Every acceptable sacrifice must meet these three con- to Bible readers that I have proved ditions. It must not be man's work my works to be of God and I fear but God's work, not man's provisions no man and do not try to please but God's; not the fig leaves of man's man. For Paul said the unmarried own righetousness but bloody skins and widows did things to please the of God's provisions. We find every Lord while the married wife did rue sacrifice mentioned in the things to please her husband.

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God showed him a ram caught by its Sincerely and prayerfully, horns in a thicket." again God pro-EVA MEADE HALL MINNIE

Mrs. Alex Stumbo spent Sunday with her husband, who is a patient at St. Mary's hospital in Hunting-

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Martin and John P. Wells Plaintiff Mrs. Martha Martin were shopping in Prestonsburg Saturday. VS:-NOTICE OF SALE Mrs. Noah Williams was visiting

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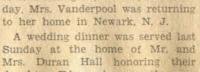
Mrs. Noah Martin, Mrs. Edith M. being the first day of the regula Hopkins and Miss Ella Martin, of term of the Floyd County Court, fo Louisville, spent Tuesday shopping in cash, the following described prop Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. Warnie Sammons, of

Hunter, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pack here recently. "Uncle" Tom Mosley attended church at Gearheart Sunday.

For the purchase price the purch Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gordon Martin aser must pay cash on the day o of Oceana, W. Va., are visiting Mr. sale. Bidders will be prepared t 17th verse: Let the elders that rule and Mrs. Charles Sexton this week. comply promptly with these terms Mrs. Fanny Collins, Miss Alma Given under my hand, this the 6t Collins, Mrs. Gladys Cooley and sons day of June, 1949.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moore spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cost of advertising \$9.00 Charles Turner at Gray Hawk, Ky.

Mrs. Molly Sexton. Mr. and Mrs. The U.S. consumes about two-Rayce Vanderpool and children ac- thirds of the world's output of ars companied Mrs. Vanderpool's moth- enic to to Huntington, W. Va., last Sun-





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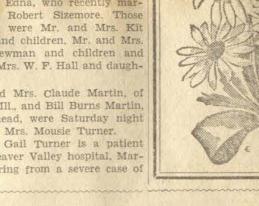
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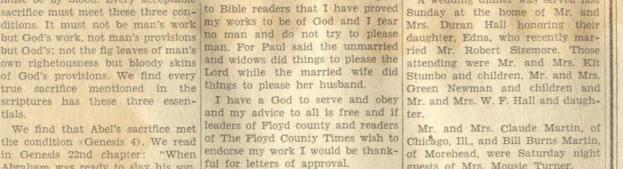
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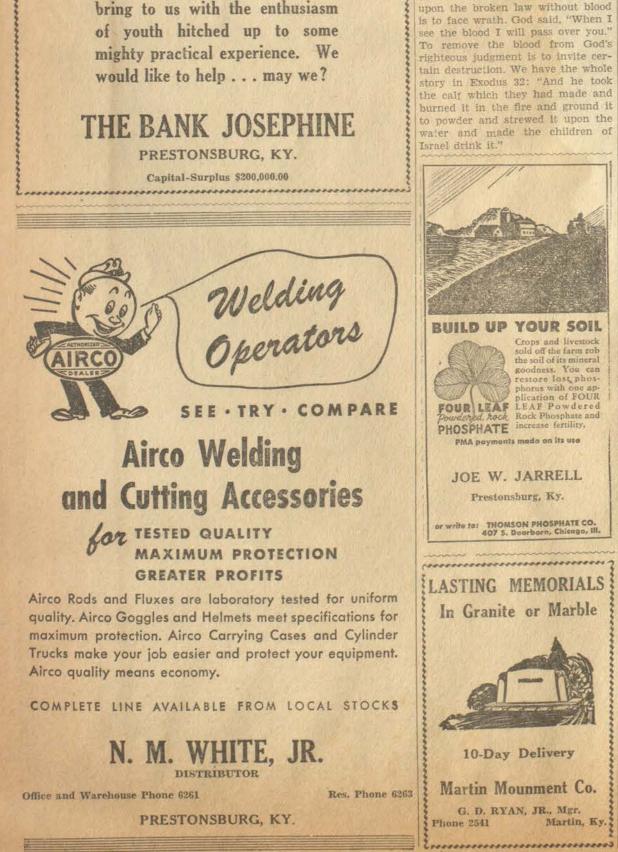
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