bent in this vicinity. Even so, we are wondering what became of the rainmakers who, a year or so back, were guaranteeing results and apparently ing that the Professor had overdone for examination of 37 others for

THUMBNAIL DESCRIPTION

day, of an incorrigible who would August 28. The list of pre-inductee not stay out of bad company:

him down in a rose garden and he'll leased for publication next week. head for the nearest stable."

A CALL FOR HELP

Elsewhere in this edition is an editorial-part ours, moetly a reprint from The Christian Centurywhich comments on the popularity of the Almighty among politicians at election time. Somehow this reminds me of the old feudist's prayer which comes in some such form as

"Lord, thar comes my blood enemy, old Felt Morgan. Make my hand steady and my eye sharp.. And men, Hershey said. Lord, if this rifle mis-fires, give me strength to warp it across the fust stump I can reach. Amen.'

FISHERMEN, TAKE WARNING! You know, it is plumb dangerous to tell the truth of or about fishing or fishermen. No wonder so many

fishermen are liars. Only last week, in an unguarded moment, I fell from the graces of any other nation. the Brotherhood by telling what appeared to be the truth. And here's what I get in the mail for my pains. men have been taken yet. "Dr. J. H. Allen and R. R. Allen Plaintiffs, vs. Floyd County Times

and Norman Allen, Editor, Defen-"This cause of action resulting from a certain news item contained in a publication of The Floyd County Times, a weekly newspaper with circulation to various and sundry subscribers throughout the United States and unknown foreign countries and sales by vendors upon the main streets of all cities, which said paper is edited at the hand and under the direct supervision of Norman Allen, a fisherman of some note (?). The said news item referred to herein reciting the scandalous, derogatory statement and

J. H. Allen and R. R. Allen have re-(See Story No. 2, Page 6)

causing rumors not becoming to

fishermen of unusual skill, namely

the plaintiffs herein, to-wit: Dr.

HENRY POSTS \$5,000 BOND

After Serving 10 Days In Federal Prison; Will Be Available to Court

Willis Clay Honry Mt Sterli liquor dealer who was given a three- search failed to uncover any intoxiyear federal pen term recently, will cants. Elson Kendrick, owner of the be available to the jurisdiction of Inn, demanded an immediate tria the Floyd circuit court if he is re- and won an acquittal. He and ar indicted by the September grand employe testified the youth was in jury for the robbery of D. C. Step- toxicated when he came to Kenhens, of Prestonsburg.

learned by Commonwealth's Attor- which he opened and drank there ney Burnis Martin that Henry had executed \$5,000 bond and filed an confiscated during the week a appeal from his sentence after Hunter during a raid on the premhaving served 10 days of his term ises of Charlie Stout. at the Federal Correctional Insti-

taking \$30,000 in \$100 bills from him day jail term at the end of a county at his dental laboratory here, last court hearing and Mayo Stamper February. The original indictment driver for Jerry Laferty, Jr., was against Henry in this case was fined \$57 in police court. The arrests quashed, to be resubmitted.

was and was a second Court House

Happenings

SHOW SHOWS

SUITS FILED John W. Rose vs. Martha Rose; Hollie Conley, atty. Louise Moore Webb vs. Ranold Webb; Tackett & Tackett, attys. Martha Wallen vs. East Kentucky Beverage Co.; Edw. L. Allen, atty. Monroe B. Hall vs. Hugh Rowland; Edward L. Allen, atty. Howard W. Stumbo vs. Ora Stumbo; W. W. Burchett, atty. Orville Layne vs. Mary Jane Layne; Burnis Martin, atty. Howard Slone vs. Lear Bates, et al; Tackett and Tackett, attys. Arnold Moore vs. Chester Allen, et al; Robert Wellman, atty. Earl Brewer, gdn., etc., ex parte; Combs and Combs, attys. Josephine Howell vs. Percy William Howell; Tackett m Tackett, attys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Glenn Cleadith Patrick and Peggy Ann Kendrick. Arnold R. Jennings, 26, and Madge Jennings, 23, both of was incorrectly listed last week as beans, canned green beans, peanut married here, Aug. 6, the Rev. Alex tentional, and The Times is glad to Stephens officiating.

25 TO ENTER ARMED FORCES

This Month, Board Says; Hershey Hints Fathers May Not Be Exempted

Two induction calls this month will take 25 Floyd countians into etting them to such a degree that the armed services, and a pre-inome parts of the country were yelp- duction call on Aug. 18 will provide possible future service, it was said by Draft Board 25 here this week

Thirteen inductees are slated to Heard tihs definition, the other leave here August 21, and 12 on and at least the first contingent of "He's just like a tumblebug. Set those up for induction will be re-

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, directo of selective service, hinted this week it may be necessary to draft som fathers to maintain the armed forces at their current strength.

The pool of men eligible for military service is shrinking, Hershey said, and the group of about 900,000 deferred in class 3-A because of dependents is one of the largest that can be tapped to supplement

On July 1 the manpower pool for the draft totaled about 1,200,000

Writing in "Selective Service," a publication sent to the nation's 4.000 local draft boards, he said future policy in relation to the dependency group "is of the utmost

Hershey wrote that the United States has given greater consideration to fatherhood in granting deferment from military service than

A selective service official said no steps toward a resurvey of 3-A

BOOZE RAIDS INVOLVE FIVE

Beer, Gin Confiscated Near Lancer; 2 Here Taken by Policeman

Rum row was a hard row, drouth or no drouth, in Floyd county last

While Sheriff A. B. Meade and other officers were at Harold and Layne Monday morning seeking robbers of three stores they found a youth who was drunk Under questioning he told where he bought his drink. As a result, search warrant was sworn out be fore Magistrate Edgar Howell, and the Round House operated by Ben-

nie Blackburn near Lancer was raided and nine cases of beer and six bottles of gin were confiscated Blackburn was not found, and he was reported by officers as heard from in West Virginia. He has already been twice convicted in whis-

key cases, Sheriff Meade said. Early last week, the Dewey Lake Inn was raided by Sheriff's deputies after a youth had stated he bought a pint of whiskey there, but the drick's place of business and that he This became certain when it was had with him two cans of been

Twenty-one pints of whiskey were

Two Prestonsburg cab drivers were fined and one drew a jail term Henry entered the Ashland prison after trial last week. The two, ar July 26. C. J. Smith, record clerk rested by Acting Chief of Police at the prison, told Martin that Nelse (Pie) Gilliam, were Tom Henry was released on his own bond. Taylor, driver for Bennie Blackburn He is accused by Stephens of who was fined \$20 and given a 30by Policeman Gilliam followed his discovery of liquor on a man who rooms. Most of it is purchased lounder questioning told his source cally by the schools. These local food

Jailed within the week on major ffenses were:

Isom Messer, charged with giving resisting arrest, arrested by Deputy the past school year was \$19,374.43. Sheriffs Al Patton and Ranse Mar- Mr. Turner said.

Leonard Parrigan Not Defendant in Court

Paintsville; married here, Aug. 2, by having been convicted of adultery butter, American process cheese, the Rev. Alex Stephens. John Gates, in county court here. The correct canned sour cherries, canned peach-43, and Louise Miller, 27, both of name was McKinley Parrigan, Leon- es, canned peas, canned tomatoes, Williamson, W. Va.; marriage sol- ard Parrigan, a resident of Garrett, tomato paste and dried prunes, were emnized here, Aug. 2, by the Rev. is an invalid and spends most of Orville Pearson. James Estep, 27, his time as a hospital patient. This under the national school lunch and Alma Page, 23, both of Allen; error in names was wholly unin-program.

THURSDAY



Floyd County Times

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

FLOYD CASTS FEWER THAN **4,000 VOTES**

In Dullest Primary In Years: Clark Gets Congress Nomination

With only one countywide race ittracting voters to the polls last dullest known in this county within

Less than 4,000 ballots were voted by members of both parties, and at one Floyd precinct, Hen Hall, the election officers were not interested enough to open the polls.

The Democrats polled 3,160 votes n their only race of countywide stature while the Republican party with Mayor Curtis Clark, of Prestonsburg, its candidate for Congress and opposed by three others mustered up only 634.

That one countywide Coroner's race on the Democratic side of the house was warm enough to stir up some interest. It was won by James Carter, the present Coroner, over schedule this week to conform with grounds for evidence that a child Club's fish fry at Allen a season or sponsorship of the Floyd County decision when it rejected the re-Mack Harmon, Carter polling 2,122 votes to 938 for Harmon.. Bennie Blackburn's name appeared on the ballot with them, but he had withdrawn in favor of Carter.

Mr. Clark got all but 50 of the pany in 10 years. 634 votes cast by the Republicans in this county, and he was an easy winner of the G. O. P. nomination to oppose Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Democrat, for the Seventh of Representatives next November. J. M. Morrison got 23 of the Floyd votes, G. Tom Hawkins 18, and

Elmer C. Roberts 9. Congressman Perkins had no

primary opposition. The count of the Floyd vote was empleted in short order Saturday

In the first Magisterial district : race among Democrats for the un expired term for Constable drew some interest, and this scrap was easily won by Jewell D. "Stinky Fitzpatrick in a field of three. He polled 890 votes to 368 for the present Constable, Banner Burchett, and 195 for Dayton Joseph.

U. S. Senator Thomas R. Underwood, of Lexington, and John S. will oppose each other for Senate seat this fall.

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Supplies, Cash Given Program in This County In Excess of \$43,000

y received a total of 1,054 cases or Campbell, of Hippo, and his matermits of USDA-donated commodi- nal grandmother, Mrs. Della Hale ties valued at \$11,475.01 during the Shepherd, of David. fiscal year ending June 30, Floyd The body arrived here Monday Turner said Monday.

by the U.S. Department of Agricul- ducted by the Revs. M. C. Wright, to go to the store and postoffice. ture and distributed by the Ken- Crit Griffith, Ed Moore and Banner tucky Department of Agriculture Manns, Burial in the family ceme- that she submit to physical examiunder the supervision of Thomas A. tery at David was under the direc-Lewis, director of Commodity Dis- tion of the Arnold Funeral Home.

tribution. only a small percentage of the total amout of food used in school lunchpurchases by school lunchrooms in Floyd county totaled \$60,115.47 for

he fiscal year. In addition to donated commodia two-year-old child whiskey, ar- ties, school lunchrooms which partirested by Deputies Marion Martin cipate in the National School Lunch and Napier; Paul Cooper, Donald Program also receive cash assistance Watkins and William R. Centers, from the U.S. Department of Agriarrested by Deputy Sheriffs Frank culture for the purchase of food Crum, John Hobson, Al Patton, Ed from local sources. Kentucky's share Amburgy and Hall, returned to of this cash assistance is made avail-Indiana to face possible forgery able to eligible schools in the Comcharge; H. D. Reed, drunk driving monwealth through the State Deand no operator's license, arrested partment of Education. Distribution by Deputy Sheriffs Scott Compton to schools is made under the superand Ed Amburgy; Alfred Duff, vision of Miss Mary Lois William-drunk driving, jailed by Deputy son, state school lunch director. Sheriff Al Patton; Sam Salisbury, Floyd county's share of cash assispossessing beer, drunk driving and tance received in Kentucky during

Of the foods donated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and distributed to schools in Floyd county, 652 cases or units were purchased by USDA with funds appropriated by Congress for the operation of the national school lunch program. The name of Leonard Parrigan These foods, which included dry distributed only to schools operating

(See Story No. 6, Page 2)

Conley Places Second In Speakers Contest

Floyd county was represented by a group of young people from the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church at the Baptist Training Union Leadership Assembly held at Ridgecrest, N.C., July 24-30.

One of the highlights of the Assembly was the Better Speakers contest in which Franklin Conley, representing the Prestonsburg church, placed second in this southwide contest. His subject was, "Even So, Saturday's primary was perhaps the Send I You." Franklin is Youth Governor of Kentucky and has done outstanding work in high school debating and oratory.

BUS COMPANY GIVEN RAISE

On Fares First Time In 10 Years; Opens Wayland-Neon Route

The Sparks Brothers Bus Comthe recent 10 per cent rate increase had been born and its body secreted two back was so popular that he is Coon Hunters Association, and this quest of Gordon Moore, Prestonsgranted by the Department of Motor | thereabouts. Transportation

bus parts, labor and everything else Osborne in every detail. has increased our expenses, we still Yet Mrs. Osborne would not sub-

(See Story No. 4, Page 2)

Drowning Victim's Body Is Returned Here Monday For Interment at David

Campbell, 17-year-old native of this county who was drowned at Cooper were without opposition and Burlington, New Jersey, last Thursday, were conducted at David Tues-

> The youth drowned after diving at a Burlington swimming-place. Witnesses expressed the belief his head struck the bottom of the pool. The body was recovered 20 minutes

The victim was a son of Hearl former residents of Hippo, who have resided in New Jersey the last nine years. Surviving, besides the parents, are four brothers and four sisters, James, Roy, David, Joey, Vina, Edna, Violet and Anna Laura Campbell, all of Burlington, N. J., his paternal School lunchrooms in Floyd coun- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James

WRIT ACCUSES IVEL WOMAN

Widowed Mother of 5 Says She Is Slander Victim of Neighbors

Brought here for questioning on a warrant accusing her of concealing the birth of a bastard child, a 29year-old widow and admittedly the mother of five children Wednesday maintained that the 42 residents of Ivel who had been quoted as alleging her guilt had cruelly slandered her.

"I wouldn't have thought I had an enemy in the world who would do a thing like that," the accused woman, Lucy Osborne, of Ivel, told Commonwealth's Attorney Burnis Martin, Commonwealth's Detective Alex L. Davidson and arresting

And Davidson, Constable George Hall, Jr., Deputy Constable A. F.

It was the first increase on fares law, Grace Mulkey, who was named August 17. asked for or received by the com- in a warrant charging her with aiding and assisting Mrs. Osborne, "Despite the fact that gasoline, substantiated the story told by Mrs.

have the cheapest rates offered by mit to examination by a physician. any bus line in the state," said "After I study this all over and get district seat in the national House Fred L. Dickerson, secretary of the over my mad spell I may," she said. Her questioners reminded her that Just prior to the grant of the rate she could not be forced to submit to examination but that if she is innocent the test would prove she had been unjustly accused.

The probe began after authorities had been called on for an investigaion. Officers were told by variou vitnesses Mrs. Osborne had been pregnant and that signs of this con dition had disappeared with an ill ess on July 26. They also were tole box from which exuded wha might have been blood but which was said by its bearer to have con tained jelly was seen being taken by a woman toward the river bank in the vicinity of the Osborne home. This was later denied by the woman mentioned as the bearer of the box and also by the child who allegedly said she saw the box in the woman's

Mrs. Osborne, the youngest whose four living children is 5, admitted she was sick on the night of July 29. She also admitted she had gained 10 to 15 pounds weight over the preceding four or five months Sallie Shepherd Campbell, and that she had lost possibly 10 since a week or two before ner recent illness and the present. She declared her illness of July 29 was only temporary from an upset took was two aspirin tablets, and that she was able to rise that night and get water for her children, and that she slept with the three youngest of them.

She got too hot carrying wash water from the river about a week County Superintendent Virgil O. and was taken to the home at before she became ill, she explained. David of an uncle, William Shep- By the Monday after the Saturday These commodities were donated herd, where the funeral was con- in question, she said, she was able

Yet to almost every suggestion

out that these donations make up only a small percentage of the total Rural Teachers Hear Talks On Changed School Methods

last Thursday and Friday discus- struction. sions of changing teaching methods 6. Instructional material, its needs n a changing world and the prob- and proper use.

ms facing the teacher. Areas of discussion included;

the school plants and facilities. 2. The Floyd county school field in the schools. day, scheduled for October, Games and organization were discussed.

3. Maintenance, How school buildings can be cared for and needless Department of Education, Frankupkeep costs prevented. Replace- fort; Opal Lee Reynolds and Betty ment of window panes was cited as Beatty, Training School, University an expensive item.

4. Reading: the problem of getting the child ready for reading in the first grade. This year, it was Department; Milton Stumbo, sanipointed out, many children are tarian, Health Department; County entering the first grade earlier than Agent Harold B. Rice. in the past. They may enter if they will be six years old by Dec. 30, and | teaching in the Breckinridge Trainthis will make some only slightly ing School, presided as general past 5 1-2 years at the beginning chairman of the meetings. Mrs. of school. Many educators express Frankie S. Best served as song leadhe belief that the best average age er for the general meetings in the or most children on school entrance auditorium.

compulsory age at 7. effect a long time, as evidenced by the State Department's office to Legion remains general blood pro- "Friendship Night" at the Paints- been used in prying loose iron grateight grades. It was emphasized work with the teachers.

Approximately 160 rural teachers that many times it is necessary to heard during the rural school con- divide classes into groups or to ference held at Martin high school combine them so, to facilitate in-

In-service training and growth of

teachers was encouraged by con-1. Health. Physical examinations sultants. Services of the County arged for children of Grade 1 and Agent were discussed, and the Floyd Grade 5, and general sanitation of County Agent, Harold B. Rice emphasized the value of 4-H Clubs Visiting consultants were: Fred Edmonds, regional super-

visor, In-Service Training, State of Kentucky, Lexington.

Local consultants were Dr. Mar-

vin Ransdell, Floyd County Health Ottis Spurlock, who has been

is 6 1-2. The lawmakers set the A special conference on reading recent weeks. These are Stella De- ATTEND FRIENDSHIP NIGHT began today (Thursday) and will rossett, Raymond Bradley and C. R. 5. Grouping. Speakers pointed to continue through tomorrow, with a Barnett. the grouping which has been in specialist in the subject supplied by Denzil Halbert of the American Mrs. Mabel Branham attended Howell's store. It apparently had

'Rusty' To Demonstrate Skill at Annual Fish Fry



Now 18, "Rusty" Reed (shown the club has offered as first prize and as few changes as possible were Rice and Deputy Sheriff Frank above with his array of fire arms) a gold-plated Heddon casting rod made. Crum had no tangible proof of her has been a shooting sensation since and reel. guilt after they had made a search early boyhood, and his performance The coon drag, a morning feature with another matter which may find pany was preparing a new tariff of her home and the surrounding at the Floyd County Fish & Game of the all-day event, will be under its way into the courts for a final being returned for the club's 10th organization was said this week to burg, rural school supervisor under Moreover, the woman's sister-in- annual fish fry at Allen on Sunday, be planning a chase of the most int- the late administration, for a con-

A modest youngster for all the publicity and recognition his shooting has earned him, Rusty specialgo about pulverizing an aspirin tablet before it hits the ground or toss two eggs between his legs and to his rear, then whirl and burst game club at Maytown. them in mid-air, and you will begin

at the fish fry. As an inducement | month.

eresting sort. Plans for the fish fry, biggest and previous salary.

oldest of Eastern Kentucky sporting izes at moving objects. Watch him events and one of the outstanding attractions for sportsmen in the Stephens and Dewey Wallen were state, were completed at the Mon- hired as bus drivers, supplanting othday evening meeting of the fish and ers after the first month's work The club at that meeting voted to

contribute \$100 toward expenses of Officials of the game club an- a bait-casting team which will repounced this week it is making a resent Floyd county and the Mountpecial effort to interest women in ain Anglers at the national casting he casting event set aside for them tournament in Peoria, Ill., this

LEWIS SERVES **NEW NOTICES**

Latest Go To Southern Operators Ending Pact As of September 30th

New notices of work contract repenings were served by John L. ewis Monday, and this action raised the prospect of an industrywide coal wage dispute before the steel mills resume normal deliveries. Lewis served notice on the South-

ern Coal Producers Association, representing about 30 per cent of soft Workers will consider their tract ended as of Sept. 30. that Lewis had notified the anth- with 45 pay-returns was lowest. racite (hard coal) industry of a In Floyd county 2,295 paid return

racite workers. There was no official return was Monroe county'c \$83.99 confirmation or denial from UMW each. This is probably explained by FOR ROBBERS reopening of the contract with the that county. The lowest average per Bituminous Coal Workers Associat- return was in Menifee county where

coal production. Lewis terminated that contract effective Sept. 22. uncommunicative as to the text of the letters or the size of the wage demand. Lewis seldom divulges his wage requests until after negotia-

The basic rates in soft coal mines now is \$16.35 a day, plus overtime or other extras which bring the average close to \$18 daily.

tions have been in progress for a

Anthracite workers, who work a seven-hour day, receive a similar hourly rate but earn less per day Reported in County; on the average—usually a little

Legion Post Auxiliary Sponsoring Bloodmobile At Martin On August 19

sponsored by the Woman's Auxil- Floyd County Health Department, lead to early arrests. iary of John B. Reynolds American Legion Post there, and women of the Drift, who was hospitalized Monday; been called on during Sunday night community have launched an intensive drive for blood donors, it was announced this week.

The quota remains at 125 pints but that quota has not been met in the county recently. Because of the urgent need for blood for U.S. soldiers fighting in Korea the community of Martin is anxious that the quota county, the nine cases reported are drove past the station to a point be met.

three residents of Martin have re- considered here, it was said. ceived benefits from blood within

gram chairman at Martin.

INCOME TAX LIST UP 570

In This County for '51 Over Preceding Year; 2 Counties Drop in Number

Commissioner of Revenue H. Clyde Reeves announced in Frankfort this The total number filing for 1951 was 264,707. This meant that 89.9 persons per 1,000 population filed re- Frasure's Creek; Lacey Smith, Buf-

urn wos \$47.17. This does not | Prestonsburg - Auxier; Willie Hayinclude non-resident returns Jefferson county's 93,208 pay-re In Pottsville, Pa., it was reported turns led the state. Wolfe county

the recent oil development there An earlier letter had called for There were 182 pay-returns from tion, headed by Harry Moses. This the 50 pay-returns averaged \$17.40

group represents about half of soft each. Reeves reported the total amount of money collected on Kentucky's National UMW headquarters was resident individual income tax for 1951 was \$12,545,149.23. This compared with \$10,914,125.22 collected the robbery of three general stores for that classification for 1950.

Knox and Rockcastle counties shortly after midnight Sunday, were the only counties showing a drop in pay-returns and in amount of dollar total. Knox county showed in dollar payments.

Two New Polio Cases Total Stands at 9

Two more polio cases reported within the week brought to nine the number of sufferers from the disease in this county within little more than a month.

ents are babies of 13 months, Dr. prints were found at the stores and mobile at Martin, Aug. 19, will be Marvin Ransdell, director of the they expressed the belief these will said. They are Rickey Lynn, son of Willie Steele, Jr., service station Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mollett, of attendant at Harold, told of having and Deborah Lee, daughter of Mr. by men who are believed to have and Mrs. Herbert Davis, of Betsy committed the three breaks. They Layne, who was admitted to treat- called to borrow an auto jack-

Although 10 would be the number mobile, parked at a sand pit a short required for the disease to be con- distance down the highway. They sidered at epidemic stage in this did not return the jack-handle but so widely spread over a period of near the home of Ex-Magistrate The auxiliary pointed out that weeks that the situation is not so Dewey Roberts, above Harold, and

> Mrs Estill Hyden, Mrs. Manis ville Rebekah Lodge last week.

BOARD VOTES TEN CHANGES IN WORKERS

AUGUST 7, 1952

Bus Drivers, Janitors Affected; Denies Moore Request for Contract

The Floyd County Board of Edication made six changes in its bu driver personnel and four in the lis of school janitors at its Tuesday meeting here, with the changes to become effective after drivers and janitors previously employed had worked one month. The Board had hired bus drivers and janitors recommended by Pal-

mer L. Hall before expiration of his term as Superintendent, but their month basis. In most cases, Superin tendent Virgil O. Turner said those employed were undisturbed

tinuing contract as a teacher at his Mid Derossett, Don Hutchinson, Ellis Adams, John Younce, Willard

They will take the places of Tivis Reynolds, Scott Howell, Lee Owens, Jerry Laferty, Walter Porter and Press Prater Creed Martin was employed as

driver of the bus serving the Mayown school. A driver had not been

Janitors named to succeed others

Alf Click, to succeed Bud Elliott after the first month at Maytown; Noah Porter at Auxier instead of Elza Powers, starting halftime this month; Rufus Crisp at Allen, beginning halftime this month instead of Will Brown; Ab Hopson at Harold, ucceeding Mrs. B. F. Elliott after the first month. Allifair Flanery and Ellen Halbert were employed at Martin, and James Napier and Dewey McKnight at Wheelwright. A total of 49,838 more individuals Janitors had not been employed for paid Kentucky state income taxes these two schools. A janitor has not for 1951 than paid them for 1950, yet been named for the Melvin

school. Low bidders on the work of transorting pupils from rural areas are: Fred Jarrell, Prater Creek; Forrest Burchett, Sugar Loaf; Dent Osborne, turns. The average payment for falo; Local Bus Line, David-West

> The Board voted to ask State De-(See Story No. 1, Page 5)

date, in behalf of 75,000 UMW anthracite workers. There was no official

Of Three County Stores; Hall's Store Safe Taken,

Magistrate Suffers Loss At least two men and possibly four are wanted for questioning in in the Betsy Layne-Harold vicinity,

authorities said this week. Heaviest loser among the three merchants was Bill Hall, former approximately 4 per cent drop and Floyd deputy sheriff, whose store Rockcastle about 17 per cent drop safe was carted off by the burglars, along with several cartons of cigarettes. How much cash the safe contained has not been learned here. Other stores looted were those of

and canned foods. John Hall's loss was negligible. Howell's cash regiter was broken. Sheriff A. B. Meade and deputies and Commonwealth's Detective Alex Both of these last-reported pa- L. Davidson said excellent finger-

Magistrate Edgar Howell and John

Hall at Harold. Howell's loss was a

small amount of change, cigarettes

ment Saturday. Both children are at handle which they took to their car, St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington. a two-tone 1946 or 1947 model Olds-

down the highway at high speed. The jack-handle was found out-Conley, Mrs. Cecil Kendrick and side the window of Magistrate ing protecting the window.

turned. The car was gone, Steele

said, about 45 minutes, then roared

Mrs. Rufus Crisp. 73, Heart Attack Victim At Allen Last Week

Mrs. Louellen Clark Crisp. 73 years old, member of a well-known units in Floyd county, was from Floyd county family, died suddenly stocks acquired by USDA under last Thursday morning at the home price support and surplus removal at Allen of a neighbor, Mrs. Willard programs. These included fresh apples, nonfat dry milk solids, con-Kinzer, viotim of a heart attack.

Mrs. Crisp became ill while alone centrated orange juice, strained at her home and crossed the street honey, shelled pecans, and dried to the neighboring home. She died eggs. The schools, said Mr. Turner, before medical aid could be sum- paid freight charges on dried eggs

A daughter of the late Linsday and Rebecca Mayo Clark, she was born and reared near Allen. She had been a member of the Methodist Church since childhood.

Surviving are her husband, Rufus have no lunchroom facilities. Crisp, her son, Palmer Crisp, of Allen, a sister, Mrs. Anna Stephens, of Prestonsburg, and one brother, Prof. David L. Clark, Austin, Texas. The funeral was conducted Sunday afternoon from the Allen

Methodist Church by the Revs. M. N. DeHaven and W. J. Kenney. Burial was made in the Mayo cemetery near Allen under direction of the Carter & Callihan Funeral

donated anything for this worthy Bailey and Family

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as required by law. All non-profit On God's Coattails?

CEW who have stopped to analyze political effusions have failed to note that at election-time all the boys are anxious to jump on Local school authorities in Floyd God's bandwagon for a brief ride till the voting is over. Few of the speakers at the Republican and Democratic national conventions failed to use His name as a rallying cry and most of them waited till late in their speeches to mention God. As they soared to empyrean heights of oratory they invoked the higher

> climactic effort. Fine and humble as Democratic Presidential nominee Stevenson's acceptance speech was, it had one glaring weakness. His reference to the agony of Christ as descriptive of his reluctance to assume the great responsibility of leadership ("Let this cup pass from me"-remember?) was as a literary effort bathos and a poor parody.

power, not as a deep, under-

lying theme, but by way of

After the Republican convention had had its innings at invoking divine power, and as the Democrats prepared to do likewise. The Christian Century vigorously blasted this hypocritical phase of politics in an editorial, "On God's coattails?" excerpts of which are here

The politicians, who are always looking around for a coattail on which to ride into office are leaping in platoons on the trailing garments of Divinity. Men not previously known for piety have suddenly become polite and profuse in their public references to God. Others who seldom darken the doors of a church openly identified themselves and their causes with religion. Scriptural references crop up unexpectedly in addresses, and sometimes the holy name of God is mentioned in the body of a political speech. Invariably it appears at the end. The speechwriters' union must have ruled that a conclusion which invokes the name of Deity simply cannot fail to bring down the house.

ful that the things of the spirit are getting all this attention, but it makes us sad and a little sick. Nobody doubts that many men in political life are as good and sincere Christians or Jews as anybody else and that they have a right to express their views. Such men are entitled not only to respect, but to support and encouragement. But the churches do have valid cause for complaint over the exploitation of religion for political ends. It was never so evident as in the present campaign. Too long this exploitation has been tolerated as just another peculiarity, like baby-kissing, of the politician on the prowl. But these times are too serious for that. Even more important, it is wrong to treat true faith in God as if it were something that is worn once in four years, like a campaign button. It is either far more than that, or it is an offense to heaven.

Part of the trouble is that both parties are in the grip of public relations experts. Once a public relations expert has spotted a trend, all his fellow practitioners rush to join the procession. Religion, say the trendspotters, is becoming more popular. Its influence might be decisive in a tight election. So there will be no escaping the political exploitation of religion in the next few months unless the churches rise up and call a halt. Both parties have many men who often employ the language of faith to serve their political aims. President Truman does it frequently, but he is not alone. During the recent Republican convention, Chicago saw attempts to put over one candidate by tireless identification of his cause with "Onward Christian Soldiers," played over and over by hired bands. In another demonstration it saw men carrying signs: "God and MacArthur.' In the Democratic convention that is opening as this paper goes to press, we expect to hear one speaker after another call upon the name of the

The religious leaders who are asked to do the praying at the conventions seem to have entered, with few exceptions, into the conspiracy to exploit religion for partisan purposes. They

know they are selected with great care, as they should be. But what is the purpose of the program committee which is so careful? Is it to select men whose devotion and spiritual stature are so unmistakable that their prayers will be heard by God, so the convention will in fact receive divine guidance? Or is it to choose men from churches having in their memberships the largest number of votes? The roster of the cardinals, bishops, rabbis and other clergymen who were asked to lead in prayer answers that question before it is asked. Do they agree with the politicians that God is on the side of the heaviest voting battalions?

Their prayers indicate that they do. Were these petitions really addressed to God, who juages the heart and is not impressed with windy intercessions? Of were they tailored, as if they were political speeches, to the television audience? The length and especially the substance of many of the prayers indicate they were designed for human, and not divine, ears. So the conventions of 1952 will go down in history as the political assemblies which occasioned the most eloquent prayers ever addressed to the American people. With some exceptions, the religious leaders to whom was entrusted the exalted ministry of prayer at these conventions prayed as though God were indeed a mythical Uncle Sam, or possibly a mythical Uncle Republican or Uncle Democrat. True religion is not served by such performances, and honest politics does not require them.

It is the duty of the churches to bear witness to God. In an election year, it is their job to protest when His name is taken in vain. Somebody has to stand up and point out that He alone is sovereign, and that His rule covers all mankind and all ages. God is not a Republican, much as that assertion may dismay the citizens of Maine and Vermont; or a Democrat, even though that may be disbelieved in the Solid South. He is not even an American, shocking as it may seem to say it, and it is just possible that he thinks no more of "Star-Spangled Banner" than he did of the battle cries of the Philistines or the war whoops of the Navahos.

CLIFF

(Last week's correspondence,

Mr. and Mrs. Trevert Crider and children, from Oak Hill, O., were visiting relatives in Kentucky during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Crider and Pikeville Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Trevert Crider

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Morrison and J. L. Laferty attended church at Katy Friend Sunday, July 20. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Crider and

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Laferty attended church at Cow Creek, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Laferty and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Best, Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Morrison and children motored to Lowmansville Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Callihan Roop and Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

non Maynard and children. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Crider and Dwight called on Mr. and Mrs. Edd Laferty, Sunday evening,

Miss Pauline Laferty spent Sun-

day night with her brother, Edd Laferty, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Laferty, Larry and Debbie, were visiting Mr.

and Mrs. J. L. Laferty Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Layne and Ruth Ann called on Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Laferty Thursday.

Biggers To Represent Prestonsburg Eagles At Philadelphia Meet

W. G. Biggers will attend the 54th annual International Grand Aerie convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles as a representative of Prestonsburg Aerie No. 2860, Gerald G. Leslie, secretary of the Aerie, said this week. The convention will be held in Philadelphia, August 13-17. Approximately 2,500 delegates and almost 10,000 visitors and friends are expected at the con-

Speakers at the convention will be Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, Governor Fine of Pennsylvania and Colonel Francis Gabreski of the Air

Mr. Biggers will have a voice in the formation of riational Eagle policy. Among the topics to be considered by the delegates are the Eagles' Memorial Foundation and future plans for activities to assist the Damon Runyon Fund for cancer research. The Memorial Foundation supplies complete medical, dental, surgical, clinical and optical care, as well as affording educational grants to the sons and daughters of Eagle members who lost their lives in military service during and sub sequent to the Second World War, including the Korean campaign. At present, the Eagles have contributed well over a quarter of a million dollars to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

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We sweat, we freeze and shiver, It's more than a man can stand. We're not supposed to be convicts Just defenders of our land. We're soldiers of our country Earning our monthly pay,

Guarding people with millions For two and a half a day. We're living with our memories, Waiting to see our gals, Hoping, just hoping, they don't marry our pals.

Nobody knows we are living, Nobody gives a damn; At home we are forgotten-

We belong to Uncle Sam. The time we spend in Korea, Our lives we have missed. Boys, don't let the draft board get

And for God's sake don't enlist. When we get to heaven, "St. Peter," we will yell, We're soldiers from Korea, We've spent our time in hell." Written by

CPL, WILLIAM C. RAY Co. F, 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Div. (Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Ray, West Prestonsburg, Ky.)

Baseball Results

Big Sandy League results for last Price 5, Allen 4; Hi Hat 10, Pike-

Big Sandy Baseball League Standings

(Last Sunday's games not included.) Allen Wayland and children motored to Dewey Lake Elkhorn City 3 9 .250

Auxiliary Wins Honors At State Legion Meet

At the American Legion Conven tion at Lexington, July 20-23, John B. Reynolds Auxiliary, of Martin, Jesse Laferty and sons, Herman was awarded three trophies for outnd Dean, were fishing at Cliff, Sat- standing work in the comm and for being the largest unit in membership of the state.

> The trophies will be on display in Evans Department store window next week.

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through a section which is under later reported as favorable. heavy coal development. This route, added to those extending from Prestonsburg to Hazard, from here to Wheelwright and the route from Prestonsburg to Wayland, gives the company bus line coverage of approximately 165 miles of highway. The company's 11 buses are now operating approximately 30,000 miles month.

To Whom It May Concern:

On and after publication of this notice I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any person other than myself.

Val F. Strahan, Jr.

suffered a broken hip Monday night the Katherine Elkhorn Coal Comincrease, Sparks Brothers won the Mary's hospital, Huntington, in the less, instant-drying T-4-L at any franchise on the route from Way- ambulance of the Hall Brothers drug store. Today at Rose Drug, land to Neon, a distance of 30 miles Funeral Home. His condition was

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school lunchrooms were eligible to receive the foods acquired under the price support and surplus removal programs. Some of these commodities which require no preparation were distributed to schools which

county have cooperated to the efitent of effecting distribution of donated commodities within the coun-

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The rest of the donated foods

which amounted to 312 cases or

ty, thereby making commodities available on an equal basis to all schools and affording each and every schools an opportunity to participate in providing a noon-day meal for Floyd county children.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank every one who helped in our hours of sorrow and We can't possibly have room to those who sent floral offerings. We write all the names of the people greatly thank the Revs. S. B. Ruckand business places throughout the er, W. J. Kenney, Green Allen, county who donated food, money James Duff and Ed Howard, who and their time to help us give our took part in the service. We also swimming party, so we wish to take thank the Hall Brothers Funeral this means to thank, sincerely Home for conducting the funeral thank, every individual or firm that services of W. B. Bailey-Mrs. W. B.

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right, is Richard's father and is in Honolulu.

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Legion Sponsors Party For Fire Truck Fund

John B. Reynolds Post No. 283, of Martin gave a swim party, July 16, proceeds going to the Martin fire

Winners of contests were:

races-girl winners, Mickey Martin, the State Examining Board. runner-up, Judy Reitz; boy winners, Jerry Grigsby, runner-up, Bobby Floyd Skaggs; door prize winners,

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Miss Kentucky of 1950, 2 Others from County Pass State Bar Exam

Three Floyd countians, one of whom, Miss Mary Louise Osborne, of Wheelwright, was "Miss Kentucky' for 1950, were among the 93 per-Beauty queen, Joy Fraley; runner- sons who passed the Kentucky bar ip, Geraldine Burchett; Mr. Beach, examination held in June, it was Don Harmon; runner-up, John announced Sunday by Joseph E. Campbell, Jr.; children's swim Richardson, Glasgow, president of

Others from this county to pass the test were Former County Clerk Griffith; winner of corsage, Mrs. Jarvis Allen and Charles M. Tackett, both of Prestonsburg

Miss Osborne and Mr. Tackett were graduated in June from the University of Kentucky law school. Mr. Allen received his degree at that time from the University of Mrs. Albert Laferty over the week-Miami (Fla.), and was admitted to end the Florida bar.

here, may teach temporarily.

Others from Eastern Kentucky to pass the bar exam were two West were held in the church Sunday Liberty men, Thomas M. Davis and night for the new officers of the

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and Mrs. Galloway Laferty and Funeral Is Held Sunday daughters, Klora and Rita, returned Saturday night from a vacation in

ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Frazier and daughter, of Ashland, and granddaughter, of Colum-

Miss Barbara Sue Allen has returned from a visit with relatives in

Bob Martin left Friday on vacaion. He will visit his sister and amily in Columbus, then travel by

lane to Detroit and Canada. Mrs. Ray Crisp and daughter, Thursa Ruth, and Mrs. Felix Crisp

ere in Pikeville, Friday. Mrs. Thurmon Ratliff is a patient a Martin hospital. Mrs. Lewis Stephens, of Ashland,

on, Bill Stephens, and family. Mrs. Floyd Warrix underwent a najor operation at Our Lady of the Way hospital in Martin, Thursday, and is much improved.

pent the week-end here with her

Ronnie Holbrook, of Ashland, is isiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laferty, of Hi Hat, were here Saturday to vote. They spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Medley Garrett and Mr. and Mr. Dee Branham, of Dwale

Mrs. Ellen Hayes has been removed from a hospital in Lexington where she underwent a goiter operaion. She is reported improving.

Mrs. F. A. Maggard and daughter, Sally, of Lexington, were here over the week-end for the funeral of Mrs. Rufus Crisp.

Mrs. Charles Callison is a patient in the Beaver Valley hospital, Mar-

Misses Mary and Rose McGuire, of Mt. Sterling, spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jarrell. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard McGuire, visited them and Mr. and

Church Night was observed in the Tackett and Allen are expected Methodist Church, Monday. Mrs. to practice law in Prestonsburg, Harry Snodgrass and Mrs. Willard although the former will probably Kinzer were in charge of the supper. do a hitch in the armed services Bill Stephens was the speaker, and first. Miss Osborne, it was reported Mrs. Fred Daniels, of Laynesville, in charge of the singing.

Candlelight installation service Methodist Youth Fellowship, with Mrs. G. L. Gray as leader. The same was held by Mrs. Palmer Crisp for the Youth Fellowship in the Emma Methodist Church, Sunday night.

Paul Donald Baldridge, acompaned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mynhier, of Lancer, have returned from a vacation in Texas and Mexico.

250 Members of Co-Op Hear 11-Month Report; **Elect Board Members**

Approximately 250 members of Southern States Co-operative, their families and other farm people in the Prestonsburg, Ky., area heard reports of their cooperative's services for the first 11 months of the 1951-52 fiscal year at a meeting held ly 23. 1952, in Prestonsburg.

In addition to the report given b district manager Tommy Combs, members were elected to the Southern States Prestonsburg Advisory

According to Mr. Combs, the more than 250,000 members of the Coouerative in the six-state operating territory, put through their organization nearly \$141,000 worth of purchasing and marketing volume during the fiscal year which ended June 30. The figure was estimated on the basis of the first 11 months of the year. The Cooperative's net worth was given as over \$24,000,000.

The report of local services was iven by Ogden Stewart, manager of he Prestonsburg Farm and Home

Elected to the Southern States Prestonsburg Advisory Board were Alex Stephens and Homer Neeley, both of Prestonsburg. At an organization meeting following the membership meeting, Homer Neeley was elected chairman of the Advisory

Elected to the Southern States Prestonsburg Farm Home Advisory Committee were Mrs. Henry Wright and Mrs. Woodrow Adams, both of

Prestonsburg. Chosen to represent the local board at the annual meeting in Richmond this November was Joe Hunter. The alternate chosen was J. L. Gunnells.

Chosen to represent the local board at a district election this fall was Billy Merritt, alternate, Homer

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of the people who in any way sought to solace us by word or deed upon the occasion of the death of our loved one, Molly P. Clay. We extend our thanks to the Revs. G. R. Fannin and Howard C. Church. Also we desire to thank the Moore Funeral Home for its efficient service.—The Family of Molly P. Clay.

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Sudden Illness Fatal Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty, Mr. To Ligon Woman Friday; 2 to Army in Korea

in South Carolina, Tuesday through stricken at Ligon by a sudden illness last Friday morning. She became ill are: while picking beans in the family Pvt. Ellis Tuttle, of Minnie,

> Belle Newsome Reynolds, who sur- poration, vives. Surviving, besides her hus- Pvt. Clive Case, of Jump, son of Leroy, Shirley, Carol Sue and Ava- entered the army in Dec., 1951. Prior nelle, all of Ligon, two brothers and to that time he was employed as a three sisters, Effort and Edgar coal miner at Drift. Reynolds, Mrs. Haskell Lucas and The 45th was the first National Miss Clara Reynolds, all of Ligon, Guard Division to enter combat in

Kinley Moore, Charles Jones and invasion routes to Seoul. Johnny Jones, Burial was under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Floyd County Adds

With the 45th Infantry Div. in Korea-Two soldiers from Floyd Mrs. Draxie Reynolds Goble, 32 county, Ky., recently arrived in Ko-Mr. and Mrs. David Louder and years old, wife of Archie Goble, died rea and are now serving with the son, Donald Ray, visited Gus Carlos a few minutes after having been 45th Infantry Division on the western front.

garden, was helped to a chair in- rifleman who entered the army in side the house and died suddenly. November, 1951. Prior to entering had in Korea," wrote Sgt. Verlie Mrs. Goble was a daughter of the the army, Pvt. Tuttle was a coal Scott to his mother, Mrs. Mattie te Festus Reynilds and of Mrs. miner for the Elk Horn Coal Cor-

and and mother, are four children, Mr. and Mrs. Goble Case. Pvt. Case

and Mrs. Hazel Brown, of Price. Korea. Its most recent action has Funeral rites were conducted been in the bloody, see-saw battle Sunday at the graveside in the for Old Baldy, a strategic hill west of family cemetery by the Revs. Mc- Chorwon along one of the historic

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Burchett Among 300 Attending Conference

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Highlights of the conference, which was attended by more than 300 teachers and superintendents, included talks by: Jerry Sotola Chicago, associate director of Armour Packing Company livestock bureau; W. G. Wysor, Richmood, Va.; Dale Cox, Chicago, public relations director for International Hervester Co.; Dr. Frank G. Dickey, dean of the college of Education, University of Kentucky; Dr. Lyman Ginger, Lexington, president of the Kentucky Education Asociation; Dr. Carsie Hammonds, head of the Department of Agricultural Education, University of Kentucky, and Wendell P. Butler, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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Pikeville, Ky., Aug. 4 (Spl.)from Pikeville Junior College tomorrow (Friday) evening.

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graduates are students in the col- cently by the sudden death of her lege's teachers course, and will qual- brother, J. R. Hurt. ify upon graduation for the provisional elementary certificate. About three-fourths of the group already a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell homes here. have taught one or more years on Burchett in Lexington. emergency" permits.

Pike, Johnson, Letcher and Martin counties also are represented in nesday from a two weeks' vacation the graduating class.

"Dr. Martin is the son of a Kentucky family that goes back to the ment," Dr. Page said. "His father, in this state for many years before! taking a pastorate in Ohio." Gefore going to the Second Pres-

byterian Church of Wilkinsburg, Pa., a Pittsburgh suburb, the commencement speaker was pastor for several years of the Evanston Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati. He was the organizer and first director of the Cincinnati Westminster Founyouth of his church.

Dr. Martin holds the A.B. degree from Albert Holbrook College, Manchester, O., the B.D. degree from and the D.D. from Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa.

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Mrs. Bev Burchett, Jimmy Burchett, Combs, Lexington. Some 40 Eastern Kentucky men and Fred Francis, Billy Gordon Francis, women, a quarter of them from Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier and Floyd county, will be graduated daughters, Kay Ann and Elizabeth

Burchett visited W. C. Rimmer at were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rice, liam, Charlottesville, Va., Mr. and Pittsburgh Presbyterian minister, St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, last Mr. and Mrs. William Garland, Mrs. J. R. Allen, of Hindman, Mr.

Va., Saturday after a visit here with ner sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Hurt. BACK FROM CAMP All but one of the prospective Mrs. Roberts was called here re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson and Mrs. DISTRICT MEETING OF Lyda Cottrell returned home Wed- REBEKAH LODGES

spent at Virginia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Goble were on July 19. The district comprises moved from St. Joseph's hospital sunday dinner guests of Mr. and the counties of Martin, Johnson, after a successful major operation early days of the Kentucky settle- Mrs. Dick Davis on the Abbott road. Pike, Floyd, Perry. The state presithe Rev. Vernon P. Martin, Sr., was Sallie, have returned home from a and the vice-president, Mrs. Mamie RECEIVES MEDICAL active in Presbyterian mission work month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Watson, Ashland, in the afternoon TREATMENT Robert Coleman, Jr., of Nashville, conducted the school of instruction, Tenn., and her sister, Miss Inez

Doss, at Canton, Ga. Mrs. Blaine Smith, of Wheelwith her mother, Mrs. Anna Steph- McAfee, Hardburley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Francis and son, Fred Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. | Road Group Directors Wm. O. Goebel are spending their Get Membership Cards dation, a central organization of vacation at Hayward, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Burke and

son, John Russell, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Princeton Theological Seminary, Mrs. E. R. Burke. Their son Bobby just been supplied cards for use in Friday while en route to their home ccompanied them home.

> week from a visit with relatives near at the Prestonsburg General hos-

able to return home. Carl Riffe, of Ashland, was a

Wednesday

ther Mrs Myrtle Stone his sister, Mrs. L. L. Nash, and her state laughter, Betty, all of Welch, W. Va. Mrs. Bill Harvey Howard left last week to join her husband, Sgt. Howard, army x-ray technician, at El Paso, Texas. She was accompanied by her father-in-law, J. H. Howard, who returned here Tuesday

Chief of Police and Mrs. Epp Laferty returned Wednesday from Santa Maria, California. They acompanied there their daughter, Mrs. Ron Austin, who joined her husand at his army post.

Mrs. Roberta Hubbard, of Presonsburg, and Miss Sally Hollin, of Lynch, Ky., are vacationing at Myrle Beach, S. C. They plan to be gone two weeks.

Mrs. Fannie S. Jarrell had as her Ray, of Upland, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Secretary of State. Lee Hall, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glenn Hatcher, of Frankfort, and Joe Wheeler Jarrell, of May, Only State Man

Johnny Lee Bailey, little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, has returned to his home on the Bull Creek road after an operation for hernia at the Prestonsburg General

Mrs. Hester C. Stephens celebrat-S. Jarrell. Only members of her mmediate family were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones have Jeffersonville, Ind., after bringing St. Joseph's hospital in Louisville. Anna Woods, Mrs. White. Mrs. Craft is now convalescing at her II. mother's home on Graham street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinau and young son, Robert Jeffery, of Louisville, were here last week visiting Mrs. Steinau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ufacture of TNT, paint, dyestuffs neighbors during the illness and E. L. Hobson

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Prestonsburg, Ky. Rev. Orville Pearson, Pastor Sunday-

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m.-Jr.-Hi. Westminster Fellowship.

Tuesday - 6:15 p.m. Men's fellowship dinner. Wednesday-

7:30 pm.-Midweek service. 8:30 p.m.-Choir practice. Rev. Pearson is on vacation. During his absence the pulpit will

Monday at Richmond, Va., where Those attending the wedding of they will visit her parents. The Miss Mary Jane Leake and Mr. Pugsley conducted the devotions. Presbyterian pulpit will be supplied Cleon Kilmer Combs Saturday, Aug. Aug. 10 and 17 during the absence 2, at the Episcopal Church of the ON KIWANIS PROGRAM Advent, Cincinnati, O., were Mrs. A. | Bill Clair, of Wheelwright, bass-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Busch, of B. Combs, Miss Vyvyan Combs, Mr. baritone pupil of Edith Fitzpatrick in many college activities, Miss New Canaan, Conn., arrived Sunday and Mrs. Gardner Combs, Mrs. B. F. James, rendered a group of vocal Maxey being a cheerleader for four for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. solos at last Thursday's meeting of Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Combs the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club. Miss Lena Wood and Miss Lillian and son, Frank Heinze, Mr. and Mrs. Young Clair, who will enter college the varsity baseball team for two Wood, Gate City, Va., are making Donald L. Meade, Miss Nancy this fall, won a superior rating at an extended visit here with their Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sturgill, the State Music Festival at Lexingsister, Mrs. J. R. Hurt. Miss Mary of Hazard, Mrs. Margaret Salyers, ton this year and has been offered Meade, of Gate City, Va., is also a Miss Irene Salyers, of Paintsville, music scholarships from several col-Mrs. W. B. Gatewood, Huntington, Among those who attended the W.Va., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gatewood, circus at Lexington Monday were Louisville, Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher GUESTS OF MRS. HARRIS

SUPPER ON LAWN

Mrs. Jo M. Davidson entertained and Gene, and their guest, Thomas with an outdoor grilled supper on Hadley, all of Florence, Ala., Mrs. J. Mrs. F. L. Heinze and Miss Ruth her lawn Saturday evening. Guests W. Sutherland and son, John Wil-Becky Garland, Billy Rice Garland, and Mrs. Robert Wellman, Miss Mrs. Margaret Hurt Roberts re- of Paintsville, Mrs. Lida D. Sprad- Alice Harris, Mrs. W. P. Runnels and turned to her home at Bethany, W. lin and Ruth D. Sowards.

Raleigh Archer, who has spent seven weeks at Camp Sham-Mi-Del-Eca, Lewisburg, W. Va., and Marvin pital Tuesday to his home. His many Mrs. Lou Burchett and Miss Ruth Eugene Music, who spent five weeks friends will be glad to learn that he Burchett have returned home from there, returned this week to their is much improved from a critical

Miriam Lodge here entertained the Rebekah lodges of the district Jr., in Lexington, having been re-Mrs. Edward P. Hill and daughter, dent, Mrs. Ethel Bayles, Louisville, which was followed by a pot-luck dinner. Other distinguished guests cord, of Paris, left Monday for the were Past Presidents Mrs. Nelle Ma- Bourbon county hospital, Paris, wright, is spending the week here son, Mt. Sterling, and Mrs. Gladys where she received post-operative

Preparatory to Drive

Directors of the U.S. 23 Association in the various counties have visited friends and relatives here the membership drive launched at Buckhorn, where he is principal Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldridge recently, it was announced here of the Presbyterian school. They had and children returned home this this week. Membership dues are \$1.00 for the interest of the school.

ndividuals and \$5.00 for business Joe Isbell, who has been quite ill firms. The funds this raises will be used to finance the organization, pital, is improved this week and print strip maps, etc. Floyd county's present quota is 400 members.

Efforts are being made to elimiousiness visitor here, Monday and nate bottlenecks in the present route ambulance to St. Mary's hospital through Kentucky, advertise at the Miss Pearl Stanley has returned proper time U. S. 23 as the most receive special treatment. He was rom a visit with relatives in Okla- scenic direct north-south route. The movement for U. S. 23 is

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey had as planned to attract to this section their guests here over the week-end its share of the tourist business, the third largest in the

O'Connell Commissions Boy Kentucky Colonel

While Secretary of State Charles K. O'Connell was acting Governor in the absence last week from the the classes. The program on Medstate during the Democratic convention in Chicago of Governor E. R. Burke who told of the medical Wetherby and Lieutenant-Governor Beauchamp, one of his official acts zona. Mrs. Everett Sowards' topic honored the grandson of a former Secretary of State.

Acting Governor O'Connell commissioned Earl T. Arnett, Jr., 7. son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl T. Arnett, of Prestonsburg, a Kentucky Colonel. The youngster is a grandson of guests over the week-end Mrs. Mary the late Charles D. Arnett, onetime

Among OCS Graduates

Only Kentuckian in the ninth Hyden, Everett Sowards, Dan Reed, Officers Candidate School at the Raymond Hall, Dick Davis, Ralph Fort Knok Armored Center, which Davis, George Stephens, O. T. Steclosed with graduation exercises phens, Ernest Osborne, E. R. Burke, Tuesday, was James A. May, son of Marvin Music, Misses Catherine ed her 83rd birthday July 31, at the Mrs. Bess S. May and the late Reed, Alma Collins, Myrtle Pugsley home of her daughter, Mrs. Fanny Andrew J. May, Jr., of Prestonsburg. Anna Wood, Mrs. White. May and the other 64 graduates

of the class were commissioned TAKEN TO HOSPITAL second lieutenants. The class just returned to their home in brought to more than 600 the ington hospital Monday by ambusecond lieutenants turned out at the lance for special treatment. His her mother, Mrs. W. H. Craft, from school since the close of World War many friends wish him a speedy re-

TOLUENE FROM COAL

Almost half of the toluene (used every expression of sympathy and in aviation gasoline, and in the man- all helpful acts from friends and and medicinals) produced in this upon the passing of my beloved huscountry comes from bituminous coal. band.—Mrs. J. R. Hurt

The Irene Burke class of the Two Berea Students Methodist Church enjoyed its an- To Wed, September 6 nual picnic on the lawn of Mrs. Cecil Kendrick at 6 p.m., July 24. Those

present were Rev. and Mrs. Gerstle

Myrtle Pugsley, Miss Anna Woods,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Harry

Lee March. Following the dinner, a

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Kate

L. Samsel and children, Suzanne

son, William Runnels.

ABLE TO RETURN HOME

REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL

David C. Herndon was removed

from the Prestonsburg General hos-

W. C. Rimmer is now at the home

of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Webb,

medical treatment. Her sister, Mrs.

spent several days in Ashland in

Will H. Powers, of Henderson

Texas, who has been visiting his

father-in-law, Wm. Dingus, and Mrs.

Grace D. Ford here, was removed by

Huntington, W. Va., where he will

accompanied by his niece, Miss

ENTERTAINS PRESBYTERIAN

Mrs. Rainley White was hostess to

nembers of the Presbyterian Auxil-

iary at her home. Tuesday evening

The president, Mrs. Ernest Osborne

presided. Reports of the summer

training course at Maryville, Tenn.

were given by Mrs. Frank H. Layne

and Mrs. E. R. Burke, who attended

missionary work at Grenada, Ari-

was, "Ye Are My Friends-If"-

relating the medical work done in

At the conclusion of the program

a special offering was given to the

needed mission fields at home and

abroad, with a candlelight dedica-

tion service conducted by Mrs. Osborne. A contribution of \$50 was

made to the Buckhorn school for its

The hostess served a salad course

to the following members and vis-

itors: Mesdames F. L. Heinze, May

Leo Carter was taken to a Hunt-

I acknowledge with deep gratitude

Switzerland and Spain

TAKEN TO ST. MARY'S

Mary Elizabeth Powers.

AUXILIARY

VISIT HERE

EN ROUTE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Maxie Calvin, Ky., announce the engage-M. Haggard, Mrs. N. G. Whaley, ment of their daughter, Rosemary Mrs. David Vaughan, Mrs. Christine to Mr. Herbert Weddington, son of Smith, Mrs. Fanny Runnels, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weddington, Sr. D. Mayo, Mrs. Ballard Herald, Miss of Emma, Ky.

Miss Maxie, a senior at Berea College, will be graduated in January with a double major in Physbusiness session was held. Miss ican Education and Art. Mr. Weddington will be graduated from Berea in June with a double major in Business Administration and Physical Education, Both participate years and active in student government, and Mr. Weddington being or

The wedding is planned for Sepember 6 at Danforth Chapel, Berea,

Kiwanis Club Readies Fund-Raising Drive L. Harris were Mr. and Mrs. Gene As Grid Team Help

With its meeting tonight (Thursday) the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club will launch its drive for funds to send the Prestonsburg Black Cat football team to Camp Daniel Boone for 10 days. Before initiating the drive Kiwanis officials pointed to the greatly improved record of the team and to the better condition of the players since the pre-season training camp has become a part of the team's annual schedule

The team's coach, Dock Ferrell, will arrive here Saturday of next week and will begin football practise on the following Monday. The trip to the camp is expected to be made Aug. 24. Some members of the team have been working out this week on their own initiative.

THE METHODIST CHURCH Dr. Gerstle M. Haggard, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—The church at study. Miss Minerva Friend, accompan-A.M ed by her brother-in-law, F. C. Col-Rev. W. J. Kenny, guest speaker. P.M. "Will Thou Be Made Whole?" Monday-

7:30 p.m.-W.S.C.S. Colcord, will spend some time here Wednesdaywith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Friend, during Miss Friend's ab-

3:15 p.m.-Wesley Choir. 7:30 p.m.-Mid-Week Service. 8:30 p.m.—The Chancel Choir. 8:30 p.m.-Church Board of Ed-Dr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Gabbard

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The little girl tucked her head Good outbuildings, fine garden and said, "Dear Lord, we thank you space, Located in West Prestons- for all this good food we've been burg. If interested Phone 2174, im- having, 'cause I don't get it 'cept mediate possession. MRS. DAR- when I come to Aunt Doris' house.

King Farouk has been dethroned, piano, reconditioned and in first- and the chances are that his infant class shape. Brown's Piano Store, son may never become a monarch, despite present plans to that effect. 7-31-tf. It may be different when a man abdicates but when a nation disposes of a ruler history proves how seldom Main St., Martin, Ky. Plenty of the heir apparent ever wears a 7-31-tf. crown. Time may show that Egypt s no exception.

Royalty has long been a joke in many lands, but is is no laughing matter in those where even the poor are heavily taxed to maintain one family and all its descendants and connections in splendor for generations. And no matter where they. LEETE, Prestonsburg. Phone 7591 seek refuge or what they left behind the vast majority find no difficulty to continue life as usual.

There seems to be some questions n the minds of many as to whether foreign or domestic affairs will dominate the coming presidential campreferred. Address Boy Scout Of- paign. Regardless of what significance the candidates accorded the subject of heavy taxation, it is certain to play an important part in the November election. When it comes to party affiliation, most of us are what we were brought up to be. And every student of history knows depressions follow wars in a style that has repeated itself in both Democratic and Republican administrations. Neither Hoover nor Cleveand wanted a panic and bread-

The present cold war has done nuch to allay and to postpone a slump since World War II or a repetition of the market collapse of 29. It behooves all of us to recognize the fact that this can still happen, regardless of which party may be in power. Fairness and consistency remove party lines. So many itizens have come to realize this through the attempts of the nation o educate the voters that numbers that thousands from either party dead, though each party now has also is survived by two sisters and operation of his Martin theatre.

And while it is true that no nation or organization goes beyond its leader or head, it is equally true that success depends to no lesser extent upon those who are in there pitching with the man at the helm. The star forward may chalk up the points-he may be high score manout ask any coach how valuable his guards and other players are.

Just as the credit for social gains and progress does not go exclusively to either party likewise we need not plame either altogether for corruption and evils that mark an adninistration. Scandals have not been confined to either party. They have been all too prevalent in both, on more than one occasion. No one defends them. National politics are stench. The things practiced and condoned by both sides put the entire country to shame. No change will take place till we the people demand it in both parties. Too often FOR SALE—One large cabinet style | we have to choose between the les-

> Recent conventions crystallized public sentiment for a presidential primary. If our government is to be one Of, By and For the people machines should not dominate candidates. Backroom caucauses in the wee morning hours should not select the man who carries the banner. Trading and swapping will beome a thing of the past. Vicepresidents will be chosen on the basis of ability and as a choice of free Americans rather than to assuage some geographical section whose vote might go the other way. This is not a complaint against either nominee for the second post. No doubt each is well qualified. It is a complaint against the methods used to select the man who may sit in the chair of the highest office of the land.

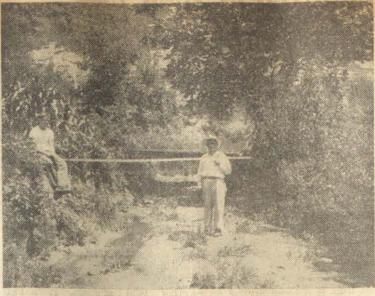
VAUGHAN COMPLETES COURSE

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, July 29-Air Force ROTC Cadet with dependents for dental lab- and Mrs. David J. Vaughan, of Presoratory work. Big Sandy Dental tonsburg, Ky., today finished a four-Laboratory, Phone 3251, Prestons- week encampment at Wright-Pat-8-7-2t. terson Air Force Base, Ohio. Cadet Vaughan is now attending

the University of Kentucky.

At the huge air base, located near lights, water, gas. Barn, brooder bituminous coal were produced in Dayton, O., the cadets undergo rigid house, other outbuildings, 30 or 40 Jefferson county, Alabama, in 1951— courses designed to prepare them fruit trees. On good road, HANS- just enough to supply the nation's for future duties as junior officers FORD MAY, Realtor, Phones 7361 electric power plants for a full in the Air Force, Air National Reserve, and Air Force Reserve.

AID GIVEN ON DRAINAGE PROBLEM



The above picture shows the widening of Brandy Keg Creek through the farm of "Bur" Akers, L. R. Johnson of the Floyd Conservation Service and the little sons of Akers demonstrate by means of a measure the great extent it was necessary to widen the stream to carry increased run-off after heavy rains.

vation Service, in addition to its sidered. many other activities on the soil in a way to avoid erosion and the something about it". destruction of stream banks.

The cause of "bank breaks" was a more water.

The Floyd county Soil Conser- | when the value of the work is con-

Alex Derossett, another Floyd farmer, has approximately 200 feet conservation program, is concerning of channel that needs widening, itself with a phase of water drain- deepening or straightening. L. R. age that has had little attention by Johnson, of the Floyd district of the Floyd farmers except in a hap- Soil Conservation Service, says in hazard way. That is facilitating the reference to Derossett and his run-off of surface water from farms stream problem: "He plans to do Betsy Layne consolidated school a

Johnson tells of a few things which the school itself bought, pay-Stream banks, choked and with in- that all farmers may do on the ing Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas \$250. sufficient capacity to handle an in- problem of water run-off. The ditch The property includes the Little Hill creased run-off from torrential or stream must be sufficient to and a natural ampitheatre. rains, are being given attention. carry the water after the heaviest Burr" Akers of the Brandy Keg sec- rain. If not overflow results and detail all receipts and expenditures ion (see cut) with a long serpentine breakage will occur on one or both will be required of each school, acstream through alluvial soil on his sides of the stream. These facts are farm sought the advice of the Soil obvious but are ignored by many Conservation Service on the problem farmers, Johnson goes on to say that

Conservation Service about 600 feet stream banks and stream channels of the stream was widened. The cost, that need improvement," says Johnapproximately \$100, is negligible son

Sanders Dies Monday At Paintsville; Was Ill Last Six Years

John Lee Sanders, 55 years old, of heart disease.

son of the late Tom and Geneva area. Sanders, of Betsy Layne, two sons, be in the vicinity of Martin. will cross to the other is proof that Walter Sanders, Cincinnati, and Mr. Keathley is now negotiating some new life and faces in its front two brothers, Mrs. Alka Collins, of West Virginia, Mrs. Myrtle McCoy, WHEAT . . . AND COAL of Auxier, William Sanders, Betsy Layne, and Orville Sanders, of million tons of bituminous coal are

Broadbottom. His funeral was conducted Friday morning from the residence, the tions. Revs. Isaac Stratton and Wayne Blanton officiating. Burial was made at Emma, the Arnold Funeral Home directing.

Funeral of Collins Held at East Point

Funeral rites for Garland W. Collins, of Auxier, who died in a Paintsville hospital, July 23, were conducted from the East Point Church of Christ, July 25. His death followed an illness of five months.

Born August 28, 1882 in Johnson county, he was the son of Wallace and Rebecca Wells Collins. He is survived by his widow, Bertha Honeycutt Collins, two sons, Ashley Collins, Van Lear, Fred Collins, Danville, formerly of Prestonsburg three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Austin, Boons Camp, Mrs. Virgie Hall, Meally, and Mrs. Beatrice Bickford,

Other survivors include four brothers, Bailey and McKinley Collins, Odds, Ky.; Lacy Collins, Auxier, Dave Collins, Ashland; three half brothers, Curtis and Woodrow Collins, Van Lear, Haskel Collins, and four half sisters, Mrs. Leonard Dennison and Mrs. Willie Wells, Odds, Mrs. Herman Wells, Ashland, and Mrs. Juanita Collins, Van Lear. Burial was in the Wells-Collins

George Rogers Clark plotted his conquest of the British Northwest at Ford Harrod, now a Kentucky state park at Harrodusburg.

emetery at Odds.

Lake Drive

of stopping stream "bank breaks." an open, straight ditch will carry stream bed with insufficient size to | Floyd county has 2,994 farms; 132 accomodate any appreciable increas- of these farm owners have made ed run-off after rains. With heavy plans to improve their farms in nachinery recommended by the Soil various ways. "Most of them have

Tells Plans To Found Huge Drive-In Theatre In Vicinity of Martin

Lawrence Keathley, veteran Marof Betsy Layne, died late Monday tin theatre man, announced this afternoon at the Paintsville hos- week plans for construction soon of bital, a victim of a six-year illness a drive-in theatre which he proposes to make the largest and most A native of the county, he was modern of any in the Big Sandy

Woods Sanders. He was a miner The outdoor theatre will have a Turner; Wheelwright (when first intil ill health forced his retire- 500-car capacity, he said, and a vacancy occurs)-Mary Louise Osment and was a former employe large concession stand which will borne. of the Glogora Coal Company. He be air-conditioned and which also was a member of the Freewill Bap- will provide a playroom for young tist church. He leaves his widow, children who prefer play to watch-Mrs. Eliza Prater Sanders, four ing the picture. He said he has four daughters, Mrs. Marie Nelson and or five locations under consideration most entirely for the man. Actually Mrs. Tootsie Spicer, both of Cin- out would not designate any o it is a good sign. And the mere fact cinnati, Misses Mary and Glenda these except to say the theatre will

our two-party system is far from Paul Sanders, of Betsy Layne. He for equipment. He will continue the

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produced annually with about 90% coming from surface mining opera-



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AN OPEN LETTER TO PARENTS

construction of a small one-room Dear Parent:

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partment of Education approval of

to build is determined.

State Department.

a month each was approved.

A financial statement showing in

cording to an order of the Board.

Insurance on the school system's

20 buses was awarded to the Spurlin

Insurance Agency, which, it was

pointed out, submitted the only bid.

Dist. 7-Polly Harmon; Dist. 12-

Eloise Allen; Dist. 41-A-Johnnie

Crider; Dist. 42-Earl Hall; Dist.

52-A—Rosella Halbert; Dist. 68—

James William Hale; Dist. 57-Flor-

ence May and Gladys Conn; Dist.

58-Regina L. Daniels; Dist. 59-

Agnes Tackett; Dist. 67-Dow Chil-

ders; Dist. 77-Lucille Sexton; Dist.

79-Anna Mary Friend; Dist. 89-

Ray Dorton; Dist. 89-Burnis Jones;

Dist. 89-A-Charlotte E. Dorton;

Dist. 99-Atwell Turner; Dist. 102-

Edith P. Houchins; Sizemore-

Anna S-Gibson; Drift-Helen Turn

er; Dist. 106-Vesta Patrick; Mel-

vin-Mella M. Hall; substitute

Margaret Compton; Wayland-Alen

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ployment follow:

school.

school to accommodate pupils of This letter is one I intended to weight and positively is no asset to the Goble Branch section instead of write quite some time ago as a help the teeth. transporting them elsewhere to to the parent in guarding and car- The teacher cannot do everything Another school discussed was the dren's teeth are in a very grave con- parent must begin the education: proposed Ligon structure. A delega- dition. No doubt dentists all over first, frequent visits to the dentist tion of citizens of the community the country will agree. They are los- be among the first in donating to appeared before the Board and ing 6- and 7-year molars even be- such ideas as Mr. Stumbo's realize agreed to continue the use of the fore the last of the decideous or the importance of your child's teeth present school until the school system's position as to financial ability All rural schools with the exception of a two-room school on Frasure's Creek have begun their work for the school year. There only one eacher has been employed. Some quently. I'm sure your dentist will amins necesary to their diets. eachers employed on the basis of be only too glad to advise you with- Great interest should be taken to nominations made by Ex-Superinout charge. tendent Hall have failed to show

proper certification, and as a rebo, principal of the Drift consol- which is your very best guide. sult have been placed on an emergency teacher list certified to the ilated school, who had a very good idea and put his idea into immediate use. He removed from the Payment of \$100 to the Slick Rock Baptist Church for rental of its school premises soft drink machines building for school purposes for the and replaced them with 5 and 10c year was ordered at Tuesday's meet- bottles of milk. The former group Employment of Mrs. J. A. has acid added, which is quite un-Spradlin as bookkeeper and Mrs. D. desirable not only to the teeth but C. Herndon as clerk-typist at \$195 to the general health as well. Mr. Stumbo, after putting milk in the school, weighed the children at the The Board received from the beginning and at the end of the year to check their weight. The redeed to the playground property sults were startling. Too, Mr. Stumbo takes up current collections which are used to buy vitamins for the undernourished children.

Too much candy is another item

to guard against as it builds up the

ing for the child's teeth. I find chil- in the line of decay prevention. The baby teeth," as they are sometimes and help by giving them the proper called, are shed. The molars men- food, and above all, see that he gets tioned above are permanent teeth plenty of milk. To you parents who anl should be filled since their ser- give your children food grown on vices are very valuable. They are the your own farms, be sure that the key teeth for all permanent teeth; soil has had a good cover crop and they should be cared for early by the proper fertilization, or the food naving a thorough check-up fre- grown on it will fall short of the vit-

secure the proper advice from the I was talking to Mr. Lloyd Stum- medical and dental professions,

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Says Report Requested The Floyd fiscal court recently adopted a resolution calling on the Rural Highway Department for blacktop surfacing of the Prestonsburg-Allen road through Bull Creek, and citizens of that section have forwarded to Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby a petition citing condition of the route and its needs.

Upon receipt of the petition Governor Wetherby wrote Jesse Wallen, one of the interested group,

"The Rural Highway Department has been requested to have a full report made on this particular stretch of road and to advise you of any future work plans that exist. You may be assured I am glad to lend encouragement to the favorable consideration of the project in the event funds are now available for additional road work in your

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FRI.-SAT., AUG. 8-9-"Renegades of the Rio Grande Rod Cameron, Fuzzy Knight,

"The Red Pony" Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum, Louis Calhern. Comedy.

SATURDAY, 3 and 10 p.m.-"Belle of Old Mexico"

SUN.-MON., AUG 10-11-"My Son John" Helen Hayes, Van Heflin, Robert Walker. News and Comedy

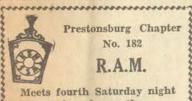
TUES-WED., AUG. 12-13-"Gung Ho" Randolph Scott, Robert Mitchell.

THURS.-FRI.-"Blond Bandit"

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(Continued from Page 1) In the G. O. P. Congressional primary Clark polled pluralities in Knott, Martin, Magoffin, Johnson, Morgan, Lee, Letcher and Perry counties, and trailed the two Pike candidates, Morrison and Hawkins, by only a few votes in Pike county The returns from Wolfe and Breath tt were unavailable

The vote in 390 of 484 precincts in the G. O. P. Congressional race gave Clark 3.093 votes; G. Tom rison, Majestic, 1,103; Elmer C. Roberts, Campton, 320.

Knott-Clark 36, Morrison 3, Roberts 5, Hawkins 9,

Martin-Clark 370, Morrison 256, Roberts 12, Hawkins 2, Magoffin-Clark 510, Morrison 22,

Roberts 63, Hawkins 4. Johnson-Clark 728, Morrison 114, Roberts 5. Hawkins Morgan-Clark 40, Morrison 31

Roberts 15, Hawkins 5. Lee-Clark 91, Morrison 31, Roberts 55, Hawkins 9.

Roberts 75, Hawkins 46. Pike-Clark 456, Morrison 486, Roberts 27, Hawkins 465. Perry-Clark 438, Morrison 118 Roberts 175, Hawkins 36.

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'Week-End with Father' Van Heflin, Patricia Seal.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-"Bend of the River" James Stewart, Julia Adams.

TUESDAY-Double Feature-"Hawk of Wild River" Chas. Starrett, Smiley Burnette.

"Jet Job" Stanley Clements, Elena Verdugo

WEDNESDAY-"Return of the Texan" Dale Robertson, Joanne Drew.

COMING, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15-

"Rancho Notorious" Marlene Dietrich, Mel Ferrer.

SUN.-MON., AUGUST 17-18-"Aaron Slick from

Pumpkin Creek" Alan Young, Dinah Shore.



I deeply appreciate the friendship Hawkins, of Praise, 576; J. M. Mor- which was expressed by the voters Dan R. Griffin, at that time state tucky- roamed the wilderness and of this district at last Saturday's The returns by counties in this carry out to the letter the few promrace, as unofficially reported here: ises I made as a candidate for Constable. Please accept my heartfelt thanks to all and also my sincere assurance that I hold no ill-feeling for any person as a result of that

Jewel D. "Stinky" Fitzpatrick

Letcher-Clark 259, Morrison 116, turned from Hayward, Wisconsin where the BLUEGILLS WERE BIT-ING.' Said statement, being supposedly a direct quotation, has been cirand divers persons in Floyd counspreading the libel rumor has caused certain reflections upon the fishing skill of the plaintiffs and their renowned ability at the art of casting and luring the walleyed pike, bass of 16 inches up, and other game fish to the deep freezes of the said plaintiffs. Plaintiffs further state that a certain news item quoting the catch of Banker G. C. Spradlin and Judge of the Court of Appeals Bert ?. Combs was not questioned by the editor and that such news item of amateur anglers was given preference over the news item of profesional and renowned anglers.

"The plaintiffs herein pray for all just and proper relief and payment of libel as well as retraction of said news item herein referred to by the said Floyd County Times in bold letters and spread at large upon the front page of said publica-The plaintiffs further pray for better fishing weather and that the court will reprimand the defendants for showing preference to amateur anglers.

The action was "filed" in The Anglers Court of Relief, Hon. J. M. Curner presiding.

f the pernicious news item: The aforementioned R. R. Allen id catch a crappie for which I fail-

d to give him due credit, if any. And may I ask-why that quesion mark, me fine buckes, following he statement that I am a fisherman

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"Wagon Wheels" Randolph Scott.

"Fort Defiance" Dane Clark, Ben Johnson, Peter Graves.

SUNDAY, 1 and 8 p.m .-"The Lone Star"

MONDAY, 8 p.m.-"Fort Defiance" Dane Clark, Ben Johnson, Peter Graves.

TUESDAY, 8 p.m .-"The Pace That Thrills" Bill Williams, Carla Belinda.

"Lady Says No" Joan Caulfield, David Niven,

THURSDAY, 8 p.m .-"The Sell Out" Walter Pidgeon, John Hodiak, Audrey Totter, Paula Raymond

John Derek.

FRIDAY, 8 p.m .-"Scandal Sheet" Broderick Crawford, Donna Reed,

MINGO-CO. WHITE OAK TREE SPROUTED IN YEAR 1356

Big timber men conjure up the old when Christopher Columbus story of the widely-known Mingo landed in the West Indies. white oak-perhaps the largest tree | The very name, "Pigeon Creek," giant among the hardwoods was cut oak grew in the path of the tremendown in 1936, as a safety measure, dous migrations of the passenger the first time after a lifetime of

forester of West Virginia. The mea- grazed the beaver meadows where election, and I assure you all I will surements are telieved to stand as the oak stood. Almost surely the records for the white oak. An increment borer was employed

to determine the age of the Mingo whate oak. This is an instrument which, driven to the heart of a tree, takes from it a small cross section which permits counting of the annual rings, or growth marks. The oak was found to have been growing through 576 seasons.

It was 145 feet in height, 96 feet no place for them. in total spread and 90 feet from ground level to the base of its first

At ground level, the big oak measured 30 feet and nine inches in circumference, and over nine feet in diameter. At the forester's "breast high"measurement (four feet and six inches above the ground) the oak was 18 feet and five inches in circumference and five feet 10 and one-half inches in diameter.

It is difficult to realize just what that 579-year-age means. The Mingo white oak sprouted on a hillside on the Trace Fork of Pigeon Creek in what now is Mingo county in the year 1356. At that time the low, raking galleys of those fierce sea rov. ers, the Norsemen, were plying back and forth between Norway and Greenland. Whether or not one Leif Erickson and a crew of Norsemen drifted as far as the North American coast between 983 and 1410 remains a disputed issue. At all events, the Mingo oak was more than a century

Study Lunch Program For County's Schools At Martin Workshop

The Floyd county school lunch workshop was held at Martin high school, July 30-31. Assisting at the workshop were Miss Willie Moss, supervisor, School Lunch Program, State Department of Education, Frankfort, Ky.; John Milton Stumbo, sanitarian, Floyd County Health Department; Mrs. Robert S. Wellman, supervisor, School Lunch Program, Floyd County Superintendent's office. Together the group worked out what the workers believed a school lunch program should be and what a school lunch program should do.

Other topics discussed and studied were: Sanitation in a Lunchroom, Good Buying Practices, Suggestions for Saving Pennies in the School Lunch Program, Suggestions for Saving Food, Value of Making Lunches Attractive, Timely Tips and the Commodity Distribution

Workers and principals present at the workshop were: Mrs. Will Fra- Perhaps the oak was one of the oldsure, Martin, Mrs. Bernice Gibs Mrs. L. B. Price, Wayland, Mrs. ites were conducted Friday from Myrtle Chandler, Maytown, Mrs. Nola Sword, Weeksbury, Mrs. Emma Church by the Revs. Troy Hicks, Pack, McDowell, Mrs. Iva Hobbs, Hawk Moore, Ellis Hopkins and McDowell, Mrs. Victoria Hall, Melvin, Mrs. Clyde Cannon, Wheelwright, Mrs. Marie Salisbury, Martin. Mrs. Gladys Gullett, Wheelwright, Mrs. R. L. Holbrook, Wheelwright, Mrs. Lillie Patrick, Wheelwright, George L. Moore, principal, McDowell high school, James Salisoury, principal, Martin high school, Edwin Stewart, principal, Maytown high school, Wayne Ratliff, principal, Wheelwright high school, Mrs. Wayne Ratliff, principal, Wheelwright grade school, L. B. Price, principal, Wayland high school.

David Woman Victim At 37 of Tuberculiosis

Mrs. Josephine Hale Webb, 37 years old, wife of Bill Webb, died at her home at David, Saturday, a victim of tuberculosis.

Mrs. Webb was a daughter of Bill Hale, of Bonanza, who survives. She had been a member of the United Baptist Church since 1944 and was one of her community's best women. Besides her husband and father, survivors include three children, Joyce Ann, Donald Ray and Wanda Lee, her step-mother, one sister, Mrs. Ocie Webb, and nine half-brothers and half-sisters, Eugene, with the army in Korea, Ruth Ann, Reva, Cledis, Cora, Virginia, Charles, Wiliam and Alex.

Funeral services were conducted from the residence at David Tuesday morning by Elders Everett Daniels, Wallace Calhoun and Alex Stephens. Burial in the family cemetery was directed by the Arnold Funeral Home

of its species in historic times. This makes us reasonably sure that the when it failed to produce leaves for pigeon-a species of which the last known survivor perished in the Cincinnati zoo in 1914. It is reasonably It had been accurately measured sure that the eastern bison-the in 1932 by Emmett Keadle, then woods buffalo which gave its name president of the Mingo County Fish to streams and other geographical & Game Protective Association, and features in West Virginia and Kengreat oak "knew" the Carolina parquet, that small, gaily colored parrot which was once familiar to the Alle-

> If the tree outlived these, and other wild animals, it likewise outlived the Americans who failed to survive the coming of the white man and were crowded from a picture in which civilization set aside

There is no written record to say when the Mound Builders disappeared from the American scene. It seems possible that the great oak tree was a sturdy young giant when these people were manufacturing their marvelously sculptured effigy pipes, woven cloth, their ornaments of bone and shell and rough pottery.

Lost in pre-historic antiquity are the people of Algonquin extraction from the north who succeeded the Mound Builders. The once-powerful Eries or Cat People who, in turn, drove away or exterminated the successors of the Mound Builders may have occasionally passed the big oak until, about 1650, when the people of the Six Nations virtually exterminated them.

The Mingoes, from whom Mingo ounty, West Virginia, was to take its name, certainly ranged the area of the Mingo white oak. These people, a wandering group of Senecas ranged far from the Eastern trails of the Six Nations to which their forefathers had belonged. Cherokees Delawares, Wyandottes and Miami possibly were human familiars of the great tree.

The big oak may have attained its ultimate majestic height when Governor Berkley of the English Colony of Virginia sent William Lederer on three westward expedi tions in 1669-70. A year later Fu Trader William Wood had sen Thomas Batts and Robert Fallam from Petersburg, Va. They claimed to have discovered the New River and descended it to what must have been the mouth of Gauley and th falls of the Kanawah

Perhaps some of the buckskin clad men who marched with Lewis to Point Pleasant may have passed the Mingo white oak. Later on, some these frontiersmen may hav moved by the Trace Fork and Pigeor Creek to join the backwoodsmen who exterminated the British unde Colonel William Campbell at the Battle of King's Mountain under th guidance of Jack Sevier, Round about Ben Cleveland and James Robertson.

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'Holiday for Sinners" Keenan Wynn, Janice Rule

SATURDAY-"Lure of the Wilderness Jean Peters, Jeffrey Hunter.

'To the Shores of Tripoli' John Payne, Maureen O'Hara Randolph Scott.

"Cripple Creek" George Montgomery, Karin Booth

SUNDAY-MONDAY-"Lost in Alaska" Abbott & Costella, Mitzi Green,

"This Above All" Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine,

"Leopard Man" Dennis O'Keefe, Margo.

"We're Not Married" Ginger Rogers, David Wayne.

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he estate of J. R. Hurt, deceased, are hereby notified to file same, nation she replied, "My word is my

perly proven, on or before Sept. 15, 1952 with the undersigned ad-Officers said she invited them to earch ner premises when they call- ministratrix at Prestonsburg, Ky, and all persons who are indebted to

Wednesday morning, Mrs. Osborne listed several wo- said estate will please settle same men whose homes she said she pass_ at once. es en route to the store and postoffice daily who will, she believes, testify in her behalf. Two of these 8-7-3t. were subsequently found to have been listed as among those who complained of something being

Mrs. Osborne said rumor had it that she was about to become a mother before the death almost two years ago of her husband, Harl Osborne, who was paralyzed for months before his death.

"It hurts me to be slandered this vay," she complained in a calm

The warrants for the two women vere sworn out by Deputy Constable A. F. Rice, a resident of the community. Mrs. Osborne was placed under \$2,000 bond to appear here Friday for examining trial. Mrs Mulkey's bond was placed at \$1,000

To Open Registration For Voters, Friday

Floyd county's voting registration books will be opened tomorrow (Friday) and registration will continue till Sept. 6, County Clerk DuRan Moore said this week. Unregistered voters are being varned that only during this period

may they register in time to vote at the November general election.

BLACKBURN

Wheelwright Junction

SAT., AUG. 9-Double Feature-Starting time 1 p.m., continuous Sunnyside of the Street' Frankie Laine, Tony Arden.

"Oklahoma Justice"

SUN., AUG. 10-Double Feature-Starting time 1 p.m., continuous. "Wild North" Stewart Granger, Syd Charisse,

"Purple Heart Diary" Frances Langford, Lyle Talbot. MON.-TUES, AUG. 11-12- Double

Feature-Starting time 1. p.m.

"Meet Danny Wilson" Frank Sinatra, Shelly Winters.

"Jackie Robinson Story" Jackie Robinson, Ruby Del

Starting time 7 p.m.-"Phone Call from a Stranger"

WED., AUG. 13-

Gary Merrill, Bette Davis. Short subjects.

Double Feature—starting time "Criminal Lawyer"

Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyatt.

"Riders of Santa Fe" Rod Cameron, Fuzzy Knight

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And I hasten to make a correction

Patty Lou, year-old daughter of Eathel and Ermalee Allen Hicks, of program. Wayland, who died July 30 at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, meningitis, it was said this week. Wayland, Mrs. Maude Hagans, May The babe is survived by the parents, town, Mrs. Mabel Hopson, Maytown hree brothers and sisters. Funeral the Steele's Creek Regular Baptist lins cemetery at Dema was directed y the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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FRI., AUG. 8, 8 p.m.—

SATURDAY, 11 p.m.-

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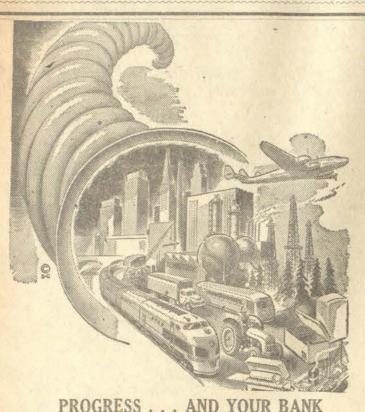
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erred to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His wife and baby left this week to Join him there, where they expect to

Mrs. Lassie McCoy, of Pikeville was a business visitor in Martin and vicinity, Tuesday.

Dallas Click left last week to spend the remainder of the summer with his brother and sister-in-law, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Neil Click, in Macon, Ga. Lt. H. R. Stratton, late of Martin,

is now serving with the Air Force and is stationed in Montgomery, Little Patty Murphy, small daugh-

ter of Mr and Mrs Clifford Murphy, has been seriously ili in the Beaver Valley hospital here. She is improv-

goiter operation in Our Lady of the Sunday, via plane, for New York to ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Way hospital here this week. She resume work after a month's vaca- Hamilton is doing nicely

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Crisp, of Jackson, Mich., have been visiting rel- News, Va., has been a recent guest visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Salisatives here. He has returned to his of her sister and brother-in-law, O. bury, and her aunt, Mrs. Edd Greer, ork and Mrs. Crisp remains here D. Stith. for a longer visit.

Mrs. Dutch Branham, of Bull Creek, was the week-end guest of in Detroit, Mich., after spending a other relatives here this week. her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Hill.

Pfc. John Ward, Jr., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Sr. of Garrett, were visiting Betty Pre flatish and family here this week. Felatives in Ashland, during the Pfc. Ward is spending a furlough home from Letterman army hospital, San Francisco, Calif. He had just returned from several months' service in Korea where he was ser iously wounded. He spent more than 138 days in an army hospital in Tokyo, Japan. Upon completion of his furlough he will return to the

Glennen Click, employe of the Bell Telephone Company, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Click.

Marine Sgt. Bill Taylor is spending a 15-day leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor He has been in service about two years and is still stationed at Parris Is

Mr. and Mrs. Dougie Allen, of Minnie, were theater-goers here Fri- O., spent several days here visiting len day night.

Forrest Jones left last Thursday for service in the army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones

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nother, Mrs. Lettico Carr, and his ister, Naomi June. EDWARD B. LESLIE Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bingham, of Cliff, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Billiter and other relatives

> here Sunday Miss Gwendolyn Branham gave birthday dinner at her home near here Friday night. Florence Billiter Rhea Crisp and Iris Click were among the guests.

Ed Bolen, of the army, from Garrett, was a visitor at the swimming pool here Sunday,

Cpl. Russell Frazier is spending a furlough at home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Frazier, He is now stationed at Camp Atterbury,

Sam Derossett, of the army, is pending a furlough at home. All of the good citizens of Martin

are begged-please-to come out August 19 and donate a pint of blood It will be worth the effort to save a life, maybe your own son's. Especially the ones who have never do on that day and help us make our quota. We never have. The American Legion Auxiliary Post 283 is the sponsor, and you will be con-

Mr. and Mrs. James McGauley have been recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters. Upon their return to their home in Munith, Mich. he was called to service. She is the former Jean Hughes.

Mrs. Russell Crisp and son, Uhlan of Los Angeles, Calif., are spending their vacation here with relatives.

Mrs. Everette Dingus, of Baltimore, Md., is the guest here of her niece, Mrs. J. H. Osborne. She also visited relatives in Lexington.



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army in Germany and Donnie is in Room for the past five years, FLOWER SHOW Valley Forge, (Pa.) hospital after volunteered for service in the Air JUDGES ANNOUNCED

Force and is stationed at Sampson The chairman of the Maytown A. B. (Happy) Chandler, of Ver- Air Force Base, To his friends his Annual Fall Flower Show announces sailles, Ky., ex-baseball commis-address is AIB. Billy J. Murphy, sconer, attended the Martin theater A.F.B. 1548-1141 3635th Trng. Sqdn., that competent judges have been contacted, Henry C. Haggan, head here this week, visited the Sea Cafe Fit, 1810 Sampson Air Force Base, of the Department of Agriculture, Morehead State College, has con-Howard Waddles, May Cummings' sented to act as a judge. Anyone were business visitors in Martin son, also volunteered for service in visiting Morehead College campus this week. Other visitors in Martin the Air Corps and is stationed at can easily see Mr. Haggan's knowledge of flowers. He will be assisted Miss Cassie Martin, of Washingby Neville C. Fencil, another mem-Mrs. S. J. Roberts spent Saturday ton, D.C., visited relatives here reber of the Morehead faculty. cently. Mrs. Bess Helton and Mrs.

Again, every flower-grower and Forrest Dudley, now working in Edythe Hopkins and daughter, Libby lover of flowers is invited to attend Dayton, O., made a business trip to Jean, accompanied her back to the flower show Saturday, Septem-Washington, and spent their vaca- ber 20, at the Maytown high school gymnasium. Your flower entries will daughter, Barbara, and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and be welcomed.

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WE FIT

returned to their home and work is visiting Mrs. Mona Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stephens and sons, of Michigan, were visit ing her sisters, Mrs. Delmer Bentle and Mrs. Quinn Sammons, recently Miss Mary Jo Begley has returned

Mrs. Henry Crisp spent Saturday end home from his post, Fort Knox, evening with Mrs. Frank Crisp, who Ky. His wife, Millie Skeans, and is ill.

home after spending a few days

with her sister, Mrs. Belle Ward, o

Miss Patty Lou Salisbury, who is

Mrs. S. S. Mayo, of Sandy Hook,

here during the week-end,

All three of the Jones brothers are | Billy J. Murphy, who has been |

in service now. Clynard is with the making his home at Stephens' Lunch

spent the week-end in Charleston, children are spending their vacation W. Va., with relatives, Barbara left in Canada with his sister and bro-

Mrs. Cora Grown, of Newport employed in Detroit, Mich., has been

New York.

doing a hitch overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Martin, Jr.,

night with Mrs. Florence Crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice have

week's vacation here with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hutchinson

and Mrs. Floyd Skaggs were visiting

Jack Tackett has returned from

ouisville where he spent two weeks

Pfc. J. C. Skeans spent the week-

baby daughter, Linda Kay, accom-

panied back to camp where they

relatives. Her niece, Freida Mc-

J. B. Carr has returned to his em-

ployment in Detroit, Mich., after

Glothen, accompanied them home.

for hospital treatment.

son of Betty Preflatish.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Justice.

include Earl Bolen, of Garrett, and Sampson Air Base.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mandt and tions there.

and other places.

Lafonne Akers.

Martin this week.

tion here.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters and son visited at Banner, Sunday even-

Marine Cpl. Harry Gene Preflatish, Mrs. Ava Martin and Mrs. Julia Barber's Point, Hawaii, has complet- Branham attended the funeral of ed his course of high school while Mrs. Lula Crisp at Allen, Sunday. serving in the Marines. Upon his Floyd Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs discharge from service he will be Woodrow Lafferty and daughter visgiven his diploma. Meanwhile, he ited his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Laf-

will continue his studies He is the ferty, Sunday, Mrs. Mae Bentley spent last week Mr. and Mrs. Astor Halbert and visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe Jarlaughter, Patricia Ann, and her son, rell, of Munith, Mich. Mrs. Jarrell Donald Ray Martin, of St. Mary's, is the former Irene Bentley, of Al-

"Aunt" Dutch Branham, of Sloan is spending some time with her son, Dick Branham, and Mrs. Branham J. W. Peters and son, Calvin, were in Pikeville Thursday on business. pending a vacation here with his

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(Last week's correspondence)

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Mrs. Willard Kinzer and Miss

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of Dema, were united in marriage,

July 15, in the Martin Methodist

cories. She is a former student of

employed at the Big Y Cafe in Allen.

tonsburg high school. He is now

join him soon. Attending the wed-

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore,

Paintsville, were visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Catherine Salisbury and son,

Mrs. Frank Preston, Sunday.

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(Last week's correspondence) Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Terry, Jr., iting Mr. Terry's parents, Mr. and in Germany.

Mrs. B. H. Terry, Sr., of Ligon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kees, of Hitchins, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kees, of Willard, Ky., and daughter,

Mrs. Ed Stewart, Sunday. Miss Ruby May Johnson, of Pres- many gifts. tonsburg, spent a few days visiting

Miss Dolores Stewart, recently. Dillard Slone is a patient in a Moore. hospital at Paintsville.

Mrs. Edward Stewart, Jr., and children, of Detroit, are visiting homefolks at Hi Hat and Ligon. Miss Charlotte Newsome has re-

turned to her home at Hi Hat from Detroit. Miss Cora Lee Terry has returned to her home at Ligon after spending

a few months in Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall and children and Ed Stewart visited Mi and Mrs. G. M. Allen, of Hazard, Saturday.

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Mrs. Grover Sammons and daughter, Rita, left last Tuesday for a and children, of Maryland, are vis- two months' vacation with relatives

> Miss Carol Smith, of Martin, spent Monday for a vacation in Florida. ast week with her sister, Mrs. Denis Martin, and Mr. Martin.

Mrs. Shirley Martin honored Mrs. Ida May Kees, were visiting Mr. and Gilva Thornton with a stork shower Monday night were Mrs. G. L. Gray last Thursday evening. She received

Miss Carlotta Moore was the Sue Maynard, Charlotte Snodgrass, week-end guest of Miss Deana Goldia Shortridge, Klora Laferty, Frank Gordon Gray, Jimmy Delano

The Minnie 900 Club met last Fri- Gray, Donald Ray Scalf, Bennie day evening for its regular meeting. Lynwood Laferty, Joe K. Howard, After the business session a wiener Jim Carr, Marcia Adcock. Allen won roast was enjoyed by the following: the attendance banner. The August Dixie Turner, Mary Daniels, Dorothy | meeting will be in the Allen church. Moore, Elsie Sue Lawson, Clovia Anderson, Vida Stumbo, Ruby Hughes, Olga Frances Preston honored Mrs. Elsie Sanders, Edith McSurley and Bill Hunter with a surprise stork Hoyte Moore.

shower in the home of Mrs. Kinzer, Mrs. Bertha Turner left last Fri- Friday night. Attending and sending | Sunday. day for a two-week visit with rel- gifts were Mesdames Galloway Lafatives in Dayton, O., and Flemings- erty, Goldia Estep, Goldia Laferty, J. burg, Ky. B. Clay, Edna Warrix, Tincy Crisp,

Lowell Turner, of Hamilton, Ohio, Flora Gray, Nancy Louder, Olga was the week-end guest of Mr. and Preston, Jean Adkins, Edythe Estep, Mrs. Ranold Moore. Ida Martin, all of Allen, Viola Myn-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McSurley and hier, of Lancer, Minnie Belle Huntson, Roger, and Mrs. Goble Martin er, Helen June Adams and Elsie were business visitors in Prestons- Hall o, Martin. burg, Saturday.

Mrs. Fanny Collins, Miss Alma Collins and Mrs. Betty Stephens, of Dwale, and Harold Vernon Thomas, Prestonsburg, were Sunday evening son of Mr. and Mrs. Moles Thomas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stum-

Tayior Stumbo and Earl Stumbo, Church, the pastor, the Rev M. N. of Prestonsburg, were Friday dinner DeHaven officiating. Mrs. Thomas guests of Mrs. Mousie Stumbo. wore a navy blue taffeta dress with Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Hall and blue and white net and white acces-

daughter, Joan Carol, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Betsy: Layne high school and is now Mrs. Claude Martin was shopping Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Presin Prestonsburg, Saturday.

Mrs. Delmer Hall and Mrs. Kermit with the U.S. navy at San Diego, Moore have returned from Lexing- Calif., where Mrs. Thomas hopes to ton, where Mrs. Moore's daughter, Anna Jewell, remains a patient in a ding were: Mrs. Burchell, of Dwale,

Mrs. Ella Maxwell and daughters, and children, Charlotte and Ronnie, Sandra Kay and Sharon Faye, of of Allen. Flat Rock, Ala., are visiting Mrs. Susie Salyers.

MORE POWER FROM COAL The electric utility requirements for coal grew from 36 million tons

Vernon, Jr., of Sandusky, O., are spending a two week vacation with in 1931 to 105 million tons in 1951 her father, W. L. Rice. Other guests and are expected to reach 130 milof Mr. and Mrs. Rice Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice and children, of Prestonsburg.

> Crisp and Mrs. Bill Stephens and daughter, Karen Sue, were shopping | Full time at Prestonsburg office. in Prestonsburg, Saturday after-

Mrs. Ange Laferty, of Sloan, was visiting here Tuesday while en route to Lackey to visit her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Tackett, who is a patient in the Stumbo Memorial hospital. Edsel Salyers was a business visitor in Norton, Saturday.

THE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD West Prestonsburg, Ky. Sunday Services—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evening service.

Tuesday-7:45 p.m.—Bible Study, topic— "Man's Fall and His Redemption." Wednesday-

7:45 p.m.—Prayer and praise ser-

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DAVID

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Waugh at the Pres-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty, Mr. tonsburg General hospital, July 31. and Mrs. Galloway Laferty and Mrs. Wayne Griffith has returned daughters, Klora and Rita, left home to David after a long illness. She was at the Prestonsburg Gen-Attending the sub-district meet- eral hospital. ing of the Methodist Youth Fellow-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cole and chilship in the Wheelwright Church dren were visiting relatives at Estill, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerr and chil-Allen, Barbara Sue Boyd, Barbara dren visited relatives at Paintsville, Sunday of last week.

> Miss Lila Durham arrived in David last week from Washington, D. C., to be with Mrs. Durham and her family while Rev. Durham is in St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jack Daniels and children were visiting relatives

at East Point, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammond attended a family reunion at Ashland

Billy Bussey joined the U.S. Air Force, August 4. He left David for Ashland, where he will be given his physical examination and await orders for basic training.

Miss Wonnell Bussey is home from Berea College, where she attended Summer school, taking a course in Home Economics.

Rev. J. E. Durham is still in St. Miss Janice Burchell, daughter of Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. Va. He is slowly recovering and is expected to return home the early part of next week. Rev. Durham has heard from many of his friends and is eagerly awaiting to return to his pastorate to serve his people.

> IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH L. W. Benedict, Pastor W. L. Birch, Mission Pastor

Announcements for Aug. 10-Sunday Schools - 9:30, Lancer, 9:45 at church, 2:30, Slick Rock. The meeting house at Slick Rock is completed. There were 121 at Sunday School last Sunday.

The pastor is away visiting his mother in New York. While he is away the pulpit will be supplied by Bro. Birch. Worship services at the church, 10:00 and 8.

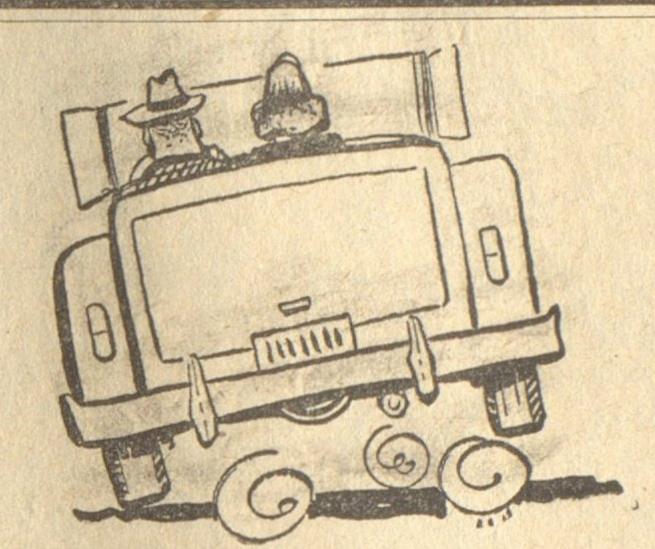
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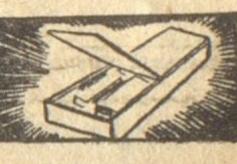
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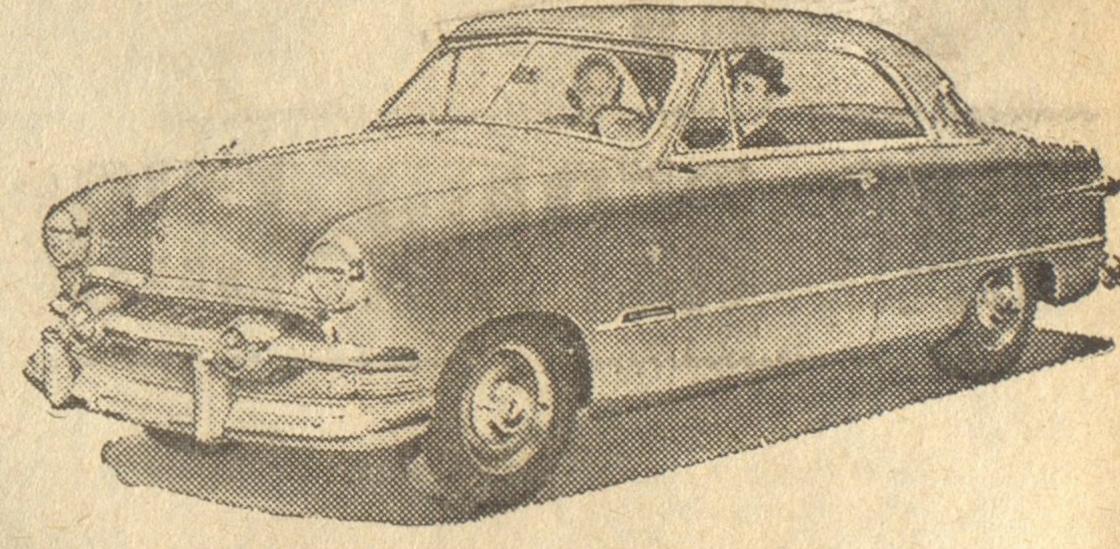


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Two Point Connections
For each 5 minutes or fraction thereof\$.25
Conference Connections
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stations included in the connection in excess of the
stations originating the call\$.25

INTEREXCHANGE CONNECTIONS

Two Point Connections

Increases for initial period rates from 5c to 10c. Report charge for calls from 200 to 300 miles increased 5c.

Conference Connections

Initial period rates increased 5c. Increases for additional station rates for initial period

range from 5c to 10c.

The overtime rate per minute or fraction thereof is one-third of the conference initial period rate, computed to the even or next lower multiple of \$.05.

INTRA-STATE MESSAGE TOLL SERVICE

Rates for intra-state toll mesages will be increased as follows:

Station to Station Day rates on calls from 6 to 176 miles increase

Night and Sunday rates on calls from 6 to 292 miles increase 5c to 15c.

Person to Person-Day Rates on calls from 6 to 176 miles increase 5c to 15c.

Night and Sunday rates on calls from 6 to 292 miles increase 5c to 20c. Initial Perlod changed from 4 minutes to 3 minutes on calls from

6 to 10 miles. Overtime periods changed from 2 minutes to 1

minute on calls from 10 to 14 miles. EXCEPTIONS TO BASIC MILEAGE SCHEDULES

CHANGED AS FOLLOWS Fulton-Hickman: Initial periods for station to station calls decreased from 5 minutes to 3 minutes.

Overtime period from 3 minutes to 2 minutes. Collect charges increased 5c. Initial period rates for station to station calls increase 5c. Rates for person to person calls for the initial period increase 10c. Rates for first 3 minutes overtime increase 5c.

Louisville-Pewee Valley: Collect charge increases 5c. Initial period rates for person to person calls increase 5c.

Owenton-Glencoe: Initial period for station to station calls decreases from 4 minutes to 3 minutes. Collect charge increases 5c. Initial period rate for station to station calls increases 5c. Rates for person to person calls for inital period increases 10c and Mrs. E. R. May presiding. The resigfor the first 3 minutes overtime increases 5c.

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MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Vs:-NOTICE OF

COMMISSIONER'S SALE Big Sandy Realty Co. and Martha Malkin . . Defendants

Under and pursuant to the judg ment of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered herein on June 11, 1952, in the above styled cause, the undersigned as Master Commissioner of the Floyd Circuit Court, will, on Monday, August 25, 1952, it being the first day of the August, 1952 term of the Floyd County Court, at the hour house door in the city of Prestonsprivilege of paying his bid in cash, or if he does not elect to do so, he is required to execute bond with good surety for the purchase price, my Floyd county friends and to give payable to the Commissioner and them any tips I can on fishing the bearing interest at the rate of six lake, 1952, until paid. The amount to be raised by this sale is the sum of \$6,000.00 with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from May 31, 1950, until paid and the further sum of \$2,690.41, with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from May 27, 1949, until paid, and the further sum of \$357.31, with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from January 1, 1951, until paid, and the costs of this case.

Said real estate herein referred to is located in the city of Prestonsburg, Ky., and consists of lots 38 and 39, located on Highland avenue in Garfield Addition to the city of Prestonsburg, Ky.; each lot has a front footage of 25 feet and extends back to an alley a distance of 120 feet. A plat of said lots is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Floyd County Court, in Box No. 2, and which is further identified as Map No. 91, which is recorded in Deed Book 138, Page 251, Floyd County Court Clerk's office.

Given under my hand as Master Commissioner of the Floyd Circuit Court this August 4, 1952.

J. B. CLARKE, Master Commissioner, Floyd Circuit Court. Cost of adv. 2139

WAYLAND

The executive board of the Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Crittenden Wells, of Estill and again Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Martin, Wayland,

ments for the coming year. Mrs. Frank Rasnick, the new club name of chairman appearing first in each instance:

department and committee appoint-

American Home and Domestic Arts—Mrs. W. T. Hatcher, Mrs. Mike work was planned in this phase also. Staley, Mrs. Fred Wolfe, and Mrs. H. J. Sherman; Finance-Mrs. J. Crittenden Wells, Mrs. Gorman Collins, Mrs. Estill Hughes, Mrs. Delbert Slone, Mrs. Frank Harman and Mrs. Glenn Pack; Publicity-Mrs. Otto Martin, Mrs. Thomas Hatcher; Scholarship Loan-Mrs. R. D Spencer, Mrs. S. M. Martin, Mrs. Richard Vinson; Youth Conservation and Citizenship-Mrs. Noah Howard, Miss Marie Coburn, Mrs. L. B. Price, Mrs. Bert Stapleton; Community Welfare-Mrs. C. B. Ison, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. Felix Coburn, Mrs. S. C. Berkeley; Education-Mrs Thomas Hatcher, Mrs. Melvin Hayes, Mrs. Willard Castle; Fine Arts-Mrs. R. H. Messer, Mrs. T. J. Spillman, Miss Thelma Daniels; International Relations-Mrs. C. S. Hornsby, Mrs. A MILLION WORKERS George E. Evans, Mrs. John Field, Approximately a million persons, Health and Welfare-Mrs. Irvin depend upon the movement of coal, Mullins, Mrs. Troy Webb, Mrs. M. M. are engaged in the mining, selling, Collins; Flowers-Mrs. E. C. Blan- and delivery of coal in this country. ton, Mrs. Fred Hall; Circulation-Mrs. J. Crittenden Wells; Parliamentarian-Mrs. W. T. Hatcher; Civil Defense-Mrs. Edgar Dale, Mrs. J. T. Fraley, Mrs. Frank Harman, Mrs. D. C. Baldwin; Spiritual Values-Mrs. E. C. Brewer, Mrs. O. J. Webb, Mrs. Earl Castle; Year Book -Mrs. Frank Rasnick, Mrs. Thomas Hatcher, Mrs. Otto Martin; Scrap Book-Miss Thelma Daniels, Mrs

W. T. Hatcher. The next club meeting will be Sept. 11, with Mrs. S. M. Martin and Mrs. Otto Martin as hostesses The president has requested all department heads to be prepared to give a brief outline of plans for the coming year.

Those attending the two board meetings were Mesdames Frank Rasnick, Thomas Hatcher, Willard Castle, J. Crittenden Wells, and Otto

Passion Pageant Board Begins Work for 1953

Martin, Ky., Aug. 4 (Spl.)-The board of directors of the Passion Pageant met Friday evening, with nation of Mrs. Ollie May as secre tary was accepted, and Mrs. E. C. Coleman was named to succeed her Mrs. May reamins on the board.

At a previous meeting the board had voted to make the Pagean Two 'Straight-A' Students countywide if other communities re sponded to the invitation to partici pate, as more characters are needed Since only two communities sen One hundred thirty-three students representatives to the meeting callare listed on the honor roll of More- ed for this purpose, this move was head State College for the second rescinded on motion of Denzil Halsemester of the 1951-52 school year, bert. Martin will give the Pageant semester of the 1951-52 school year, bert. Martin will give the Pageant will be MUSIC MOTOR CO., Inc. according to figures released by the in 1953 alone. The Pageant will be registrar's office. The list includes called The Mountain Passion Page the names of honor students who ant.

were either regular full-time under- Mr. Halbert was appointed chair graduates or mid-semester students man of the committee on Constituwho took six or more hours of cred. tion. Dr. Wade Mahood was appoint ed to purchase postcards and Christ-To be eligible for the honor roll a mas cards of pageant pictures. (It student must make at least a 2.00 must be stated here that the Mahood Drug Store had no profit in handling Pageant pictures. Their Five students had 3.00 or straight-A averages. Two of the five students services, like those of others, were free.) Charles R. Marshall was apare from Floyd county—Geraldine pointed to contact Standard Oil about featuring the Pageant in the Scenic South. Reports were made on recent publicity, several newspaper articles in various states, and one in

he Pipeline, June issue. Foreword and dedication of the Pageant booklet, nearing compleion, were read and approved. This sue of the booklet will be dedicated to the good people of Floyd county who make its publication possible. A special vote of thanks goes to Scott Craft, of the Vanhoose Lumber Co. West Prestonsburg, for his generous donation of lumber, etc.

Directors will meet each Tuesday at 7 p.m., in the Methodist Church. A call meeting for Friday, Aug. 8, at conquest of the British Northwest 6:30 on the Pageant grounds was anat Ford Harrod, now a Kentucky nounced to the board members, to study plans for stage settings.

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book committee of the Betsy Layne

Woman's Club held a meeting 'Thurs-

day night at the home of Mrs. Beecher Hardwick, who presided at home of Mrs. E. R. May at Warco, the meeting. The purpose of the Aug. 19, at 7:30. All members are to work on the year book and make meeting was to make initial plans urged to attend. Mrs. Hill's subject for programs and club work for the will be, "Grasping Opportunities As new club year. The programs were They Come.' president, selected the following to planned in accordance with the serve on the various committees, plans and outlines of work of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs. The theme of the KFWC for 1952-53 is Community Service and Special emphasis was placed on programs on International Relations, American History, Legislation and the Federation. Hostesses and program leaders were selected at this time. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. Hardwick read a card from the editors of American Magazine urging the reading of an article in the August issue of American, entitled, "Louisville Battles the Bulge," by Vance Packard. This article tells about a city-wide effoffrt to combat overweight through diet control. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames W. P. Howell, O. J. Williams, Glenn Blackburn, T. J. Chandler, Miss Alice Williams, and guest, Mrs. Clyde Blackburn.

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Floyd County Historical Notes

By HENRY P. SCALF

Baisden Livingston, of Loyall, Har- riage Book 2, page 42. lan county, is so full of information that it is being passed on to the marriages above were performed by Palmer Patton and children, of Presreaders. The many Lane dates may Nathan Richardson, deputy clerk for be of benefit, especially to those who John M. Henry, clerk of Scott counhave been trying to untangle the ty, Virginia. relationship of the early Lanes

Thrink you very much for the Mead history. I have copied it all and am you probably don't remember, my

, page 32.

Marshall, Dec. 25, 1832, Book 1, page

William Mead and Susannah Sal-Church. Marriage book 1, page 140.

Isabell Mead married Joseph Salling, March 11, 1832. Marriage book 1, page 44. Married by William

James A. Rhodes married Susanna riage book 2, page 9.

Carter Feb. 3, 1873. He was from Wolfe were married July 8, 1802. Stokes county, N. C. He was 20 and she 19 years old. He was the son of

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Paintsville

Mr. and Mrs. Eff Mosley and Mr. and Mrs. Togo Harris attended church services at Mare Creek Sun-

The following letter from Inez Joseph and Catherine Rhodes. Mar- atives in Paintsville, Sunday. Mrs. Della Patton had as her guests Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Unless otherwise named all of the

> daughter, Mrs. J. E. Harris, for the Scott county would have been the

(Layne) and the Southwest Virginia last place I would have looked for past week. any record of the Meads. As I mentioned to you once and spent Sunday afternoon with her

enclosing your original copy. In husband's great-grandmother was working at the Scott county court- Elizabeth Lane. We knew little more cationing at Olive Hill, Ky. Miss house on our Livingston family, I than that until yesterday. We visited Hamilton is employed at Cury's Defound some miscellaneous a cousin of his who remembered this partment Store in Prestonsburg. items about the Meads recorded Eliabeth Lane. She told us Eliabeth there. I do not know if all of these had a first cousin named Shannon Michigan where he will be employed. items are of the same family but two Lane. This was too much coinci- Mrs. Layne and son will join him in of them certainly are. They are: dence so we drove out from Gate a few weeks. Rhodes Mead married Sally Rich- City, Tenn., a few miles to the old Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Woods had ardson Oct. 7, 1828, marriage book Shannon Lane homestead. Three of as their dinner guests, Sunday, Miss his children lived there. They did Bertha Weddington, Clara Burchett Moses Mead married Druscilla not know how their father got that and Faye Crum. name but said their Lanes had originally come from England. They had children visited her mother, Mrs. an old family Bible of their great- Lydia Staffoffrd, in Johnson county, yers married Sept. 22, 1853, according to the rules of the Baptist sure there is a connection with our Mrs. sure there is a connection with our Mrs. Henry Foster, of Wayland, Layne family. Perhaps you can see visited Mrs. Maude Childers and it more readily than I. I am also Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Branham, here sending Ruth a copy. We know little | Sunday of William and his wife, Miss Shan-

non. Perhaps this is something. Lane Bible record: Corbin Lane neral service of Mrs. Lula Crisp, of died in Gate City, Tenn., 1819; fath- Allen, Sunday Bellamy March 3, 1859. He was from er of Abraham Lane. Abraham Lane Hawkins county, Tennessee, the son was born in the year of our Lord children, of Pikeville, visited her of Wm. and Rosanna Rhodes. Mar- Jan. 18, 1784. Katherine Wolfe was mother, Mrs. Byrd Leslie, here Sunborn in the year of our Lord Oct. 3, day Haywood Rhodes married Sallie 1782. Abraham Lane and Katherine

> Children of Abraham and Katherine Lane:

Mary Lane, born July 20, 1803; John R. Lane, born Feb. 27, 1805; Abraham Z. Lane, born September 16, 1806; Samuel W. Lane, born May 8, 1808; Joseph T. Lane, born March 22, 1810; Squire J. Lane, born Jan 23, 1812; James H. Lane, born July 8, 1814; Margaret Lane, born Dec 15, 1816; Jones W. Lane, born Sept 23, 1818; Enoch P. Lane, born April 3, 1820; Katherine Lane, born Nov 4, 1821; Frances Lane, born April 19, 823; William D. Lane, born June 15, 1825; Martha Lane, born June

All of the above were included in the Bible. I copied it exactly. The above mentioned Joseph T. Lane had a son whom he named Shannor Lane. Squire J. Lane married Barbara Horton and when he died she married his brother Abraham.

Thanks again for letting me copy the Mead paper and if I can be of any help to you in any of your work let me know. We get to Gate City and Jonesville quite often in our "digging" and I see a lot of Floyd county names-Wills, Richardson

> Yours truly. INEZ LIVINGSTON

ALPHORETTA

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dingus, of Hite, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Allen, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hondel, of

Stratton, Va., were visiting Mr. and Mrs William Ward Tuesday Mrs. William Ward and son Buddy, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pauley and twin sons Denny

and Danny, of Stratton, Va., last

Mrs. James Ward was the Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddle. She also visited Mrs. Mandy Turner and Mrs. Leon Hall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goble and

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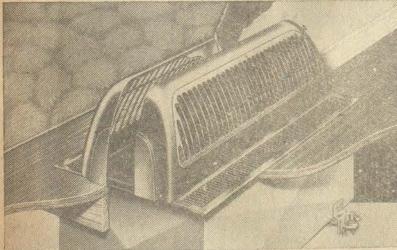
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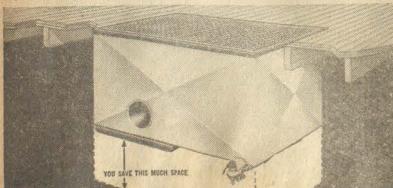
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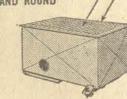


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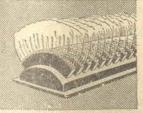
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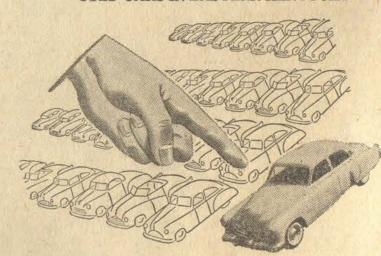
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