

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

AUGUST 27, 1953

This Town... That World

GOT AN EXTRA CLOTHES-PIN The "big stink" hereabouts rises from the sewers. Folks will have to go a long way back to fix the blame for this situation, but it's one that will force attention, eventually.

ALAS! Some of my friends have backslid a long way. Disgusted with miserable fishing conditions, they've taken to chasing a little, white ball around a remodeled cow pasture. Which goes to show how crazy a fisherman can get.

Great sport, both of them. I've tried both, and failed at both, and had as much fun at both as a Jason Lucas or a Ben Hogan. Still, I'll take fishing. There's no tonic for the old nerves like the hours you spend on the water, whether it be lake or river, with no worry whatever except that of wondering what became of, or what's wrong with, the blankety-blank bass.

GREEN PASTURES This week we publish the second annual Green Pastures supplement. More attention by Floyd county farmers to the Green Pastures program will make these at home look as green as those distant pastures men think look greenest.

THE FAITH OF A CHILD

I have often thought that all that is necessary to make this a better world is for men and women to have the same sure faith in God that a wide-eyed child has in Santa Claus. Many who profess this faith merely profess (somehow, I've never liked that word, "profess," in this connection), God isn't very real to so many. If He were as real as Santa is to the tot who gets out on Christmas morning and looks for Santa's tracks in the snow. His hand would stay their bitterness, envy and selfishness.

Such a perfect faith passed from the world of men last week when Aunt Mint Webb died. God lived for her; He did not merely exist as a nebulous something. And the

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FIRE CAUSES \$17,000 LOSS

Crider Store at Lancer Destroyed Last Friday; Rebuilding Plans Made

Fire which destroyed the store and living quarters of Perry Crider at nearby Lancer, shortly before noon last Friday, caused damage estimated at \$17,000.

The owner and his wife lived in an apartment over the grocery store, and nothing was saved. Mr. Crider said he was standing at the front of the store when he heard the door of the meat case blow open. The flames spread rapidly over the second floor, and the Prestonsburg fire department was kept busy saving nearby structures. The belief was expressed that the fire may have been caused by an overload on the meat case.

Listed as total losses were the two-story frame building, furniture, stock of groceries and store fixtures. The loss was partially covered by insurance. Mr. Crider announced this week he plans to start rebuilding next week.

An estimated 250 cars and trucks jammed U. S. 23 for an hour unable to pass the scene while firemen fought the blaze.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED Floyd Finance Co. vs. Mrs. Hester Mynheer, etc.; Combs & Combs, attys. Paul Greene, d/b/a Greene's Funeral Home vs. Frank Johnson, et al.; Paul E. Hayes, atty. Universal C. I. T. Corp. vs. Herbert Slaven; Joe Hobson, atty. W. J. Turner vs. James Sammons; Joe Hobson, atty. Gates Rubber Co. vs. Fred Martin; Joe Hobson, atty. Es-ta and Joe Crum vs. Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co.; Stephens & Burchett, attys. Ethel Cross Meade vs. Astor Meade; Tackett & Tackett, attys. Carl B. Horn vs. Bobbie Ann Horn; Tackett & Tackett, attys. Anna Johnson vs. Frank Johnson; W. W. Burchett, atty.

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COUNTY PAID GASOLINE TAX OF \$395,766

In 1952, Is Estimate As Study of Benefits From Roads Is Made

Floyd county is getting its two cents' worth from the tax its motorists pay on gasoline through rural road funds, but from the other five cents which goes into the regular state highway department fund it doesn't fare so well.

That is the conclusion reached here from information supplied by Marvin Music, Prestonsburg, Floyd county chairman of the Kentucky Petroleum Industries Committee, indicating that the gasoline Floyd county motorists used last year yielded \$395,766 in state gasoline taxes.

Last year, according to data made available to Mr. Music, Floyd motorists bought 5,653,805 gallons of gasoline. The 2-cent tax on this which goes into the rural road fund yielded \$113,076.10, assuming that the total gas consumption figure is correct. Remainder of the total state tax of 7 cents a gallon goes into the state road fund, and this would amount to \$282,690.

The first Floyd project built with the 2-cent rural road fund was the Martin bridge in 1949. Including 1953, that would give five years of road and bridge work out of this fund. And the total of Floyd contracts awarded on such projects, payable out of this fund, over the five years totals \$924,577, or a five-year average of \$182,443 spent out of the rural highway 2-cent gasoline fund in this county. That approximates \$50,000 a year which the county has received in excess of 2-cent gasoline tax collections, if the 1952 figure could be used as the norm for all five years.

But out of that \$282,690 collected by the state for the regular road fund last year, and for each of the other years, 1949 to 1953, inclusive, the county has seen little work. There are the David-Brush Creek road, the road down Raccoon Fork of Salt Lick Creek from Magoffin county and the Buckingham route. Add to that the Prestonsburg-West Prestonsburg bridge repair job, bridge painting and maintenance work, and the regular state road outlay in this county is about complete. Nobody has been able to find anything like \$1,400,000—the approximate amount collected into this fund on the basis of figures available—that has been spent in addition to the 2-cent expenditures.

The figures made available to Mr. Music show:

In 1952 7,593 motor vehicles of all kinds were licensed in Floyd county (many operated in the county which were not licensed here). The consumption of gasoline per vehicle in all categories over

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TO SEEK 2ND RABIES CLINIC

Immunization Drive In County Resulted In 593 Dogs Treated

Although the anti-rabies mobile clinic which concluded its work in the county with its visit to Prestonsburg Monday evening failed to immunize the number of dogs sought for treatment, M. V. Clark, administrator of the Floyd County Health Department, announced this week that the department will request that the mobile unit return here in June of next year.

In all—despite publicizing of the clinic visits to key points over the county by newspaper, radio and handbills and through the schools—only 593 dogs were taken to the clinics for immunization. The unit made 29 stops over the county. Its last stop, made here, brought out the largest number of dogs—68.

Several schools participated in the contest, sponsored by the health department in its drive to get out the dogs for immunization. Winners will be adjudged on the number of dogs produced for immunization per pupil enrollment, and Mr. Clark said all participating schools should mail their enrollment figures to him by Sept. 10. The \$25, \$15 and \$10 cash prizes will be awarded Sept. 15.

The health department administrator said that in farming sections

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Only One Induction Call For Month of September

An induction call for next Thursday is the only selective service order received to date for September by Draft Board 25 here.

These notified to report for induction on that date are: Burley Johnson, volunteer, Weeksbury; Robert Samuel Little, Wheelwright, now of Dayton, O.; Scott Howell, Harold, now of Amba; James Ray Key, Martin, transferred to Plymouth, Mich.; Clifford B. Latta, Prestonsburg.

PENALTY MAY BE STIFFEST

Bentley's \$1,000 Fine, Term May Be a Record For Quarterly Court

Arthur Bentley, Lackey restaurant owner, Monday drew in Floyd quarterly court what may have been the stiffest penalty ever meted out by a jury of that court when he was fined \$1,000 and given a 60-day jail sentence on his conviction of keeping a disorderly house.

Bentley appealed to the Floyd circuit court.

His conviction and the heavy penalty were attributed to the interest shown by a large number of Lackey citizens in prosecution of the case. Fifty-two had been summoned here as witnesses in preparation for the trial, Sheriff A. B. Meade said. Deputy Sheriff Frank Parsons, who served the summonses, said upwards of 25 were used as witnesses. Both sides in the case agreed to jurisdiction of the court without waiving the right of appeal.

Trial of Bentley on two other charges, robbery and selling intoxicating beverages, were continued, court officials said.

Other convictions at Monday's court term included:

Bert Conley, Ervin Seal and Buster Coburn, fined \$10 and costs each for drunkenness.

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TWO KILLED, 6 ARE HURT

Michigan Auto Wrecks Claim Two from Floyd; Train Hits Automobile

Two former Floyd countians met death this week in Michigan auto tragedies, and six others, five of whom were from this county, were injured.

Keith Allen Maynard, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maynard, Dearborn, Mich., formerly of Allen, was instantly killed at 3 a. m., Sunday when an auto in which he was a passenger skidded from the highway into a tree.

Rupert Hunter, 29, formerly of Martin, was killed at Jackson, Mich., where he had resided only two weeks, when the car he was driving was hit by a train at 2 a. m., Monday at a rail crossing and dragged 600 feet. Five others from this county who were passengers in the car were cut and bruised. They are David B. Hall, his wife, Mrs. Magnolia Hall, their children, Linda, 6, and Larry, 3, and David Hall's brother, Billy Joe Hall, 18.

Hunter, a son of Harrison and Ella Hughts Hunter, died of a broken neck and internal injuries.

Young Maynard was killed as he was driving homeward with a boyfriend from a visit 150 miles north of Detroit with relatives of his friend. They had attended a wedding, and Maynard had lain down in the rear seat of the auto while the other drove. When the car dropped from the shoulder it went into a skid as the tires hit the grass. The other youth suffered a broken jaw.

Surviving the Maynard boy are his parents and one sister, Judith Ann. He was buried Wednesday in Westlawn cemetery, Dearborn.

Hunter is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josie Spears Hunter, and four children, Jimmy, Billy Ray, Bobby and Adele Louise; three brothers, Joe Hunter, Prestonsburg, Robert Hunter, Jackson, Michigan, and James Harrison Hunter, Jr., Martin, and two sisters, Mrs. May Goodman, Marshall, Michigan, and Mrs. Lucinda Kild, Kingston, Ohio.

His body was returned to Martin where funeral rites were conducted Friday from the high school auditorium by Elders Alsop and Bill Flanery. Burial in Martin cemetery was directed by the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

ALLEN, FIFTH TO BE FREED

Prisoner 38 Months Released, Tuesday; Bailey Repatriated

The fifth Floyd county prisoner of war to be returned to Freedom Village and the safety of American hands is Pic. Taggett Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Allen, of Abbott Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen received a telegram that he was released Tuesday and will return to the United States by surface craft (ship). Allen had been a prisoner three years and two months. Now 22, he was 17 when he enlisted in the army.

Another former Floyd countian, Lawrence Bailey, son of Grover Bailey, of Claypool, Ind., was repatriated a week ago. The Bailey family formerly resided at Goodloe.

Waiting at Freedom Village is Cpl. Ray Montgomery to greet his brother, First Sgt. Forrest Montgomery, whose release from a Red prison camp is expected soon. Another of his soldier-brothers, Cpl. Tom Montgomery, arrived this week after service in Korea to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darius Montgomery, of West Prestonsburg.

It Was a White Lie, Anyway—

Minister Falsifies His Age To Get Into War on Hitler

Rev. A. E. Atkinson, British-born Wheelwright Methodist pastor told a lie one time, he says, in order to get into a fight. The lie was about his age and the fight was the one England was waging against Hitler. Atkinson was a mere 17 and he told the recruiting officers he was 18. Accepted, he was shipped overseas to India. He stayed there until 1949 when he came to the United States.

Rev. Atkinson thought Eastern Kentuckians were gun-toting, moonshining coal-diggers until he came to Wheelwright. When he found a model mining town, he was agreeably surprised. "That magnificent club-house, I couldn't get over that," he said. "Everything was neat and clean," he explained while at a conference of Methodist ministers at Richmond, recently. "The miners live in nice homes. There's even a golf course."

Atkinson was reared in London, almost in the shadow of Big Ben. But he is no Cockney. He does not drop his "h" and lays only a faint emphasis on the broad "a". Perhaps it is because he was away so long and spent considerable time in learning Hindustani. He speaks Hindustani, one of the native languages of India, so fluently and with such unconscious effort, that not long ago he lapsed into it while preaching at Wheelwright. He recovered himself and explained to his amazed congregation.

In India he met and was converted by a Methodist missionary, William Lee Clarke. Since that he has devoted his life to his religion. He served out his army time in India and joined the Bombay Methodist Conference. Thirty years he spent "in India's sunny clime, where I (he) used to spend my time a servin' of her Majesty the Queen."

POW RELEASED



Pic. TAGGETT ALLEN

TWO RE-ELECTED

Marion Martin, Drift Democrat, and W. B. Boyd, Prestonsburg Republican, were re-appointed last week to the Floyd County Election Commission. The Sheriff is by virtue of his office the third member of the Commission.

VISIT IN OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige and children spent the weekend with relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

TURNER FACES LIFE IN PRISON

Judge Holds Floyd Man Guilty in Fatal Beating Of Woman in Hotel Room

Roy C. (Cobb) Turner, former Floyd county high school teacher and resident of Maytown, faces a possible life term in Ohio prison after being found guilty Monday of a second-degree murder charge in Cincinnati in the fatal beating of a woman.

The victim was Mrs. Betty Smith Fredericks, 23, Emporium, Pa., who was expecting a fourth child when beaten to death in a Cincinnati hotel room last June 9.

Turner's lawyer, Harry A. Abrams and Samuel Ginsberg, gave notice of an appeal for a new trial after the guilty finding by Criminal Judge George E. Kearns. The Judge tried the case without a jury.

In his findings, Judge Kearns observed: "These people are like the characters from Somerset Maugham's novel 'Of Human Bondage.' They are the unusual persons who sometimes make their appearance in human society. They are difficult to understand unless you recognize their enslavement—she unwilling to toil for a living and he the victim of his passion and both at least semialcoholics."

Turner had contended that he "blacked out" after drinking a fifth of wine, but Judge Kearns discounted this plea.

Dr. Frank T. Cleveland, coroner's pathologist, said the woman died of internal injuries. Police said she had been beaten with a wine bottle, a water pitcher, and a man's fists.

The trial of Turner began, early last week, and arguments of attorneys were not heard till Monday. The 35-year-old Floyd countian said he could not recall beating his hotel room companion.

"It's just like a man being in a dream," he testified.

Turner and Mrs. Fredericks, the mother of three children and expecting another, engaged the room as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, a few hours after they had been ordered out of Middletown, Ohio.

The college graduate met Mrs. Fredericks through a Middletown bellhop. They went on one big drinking spree, he said.

He said he had intended to leave her in Cincinnati to find a job. When he engaged the hotel room "my mind was worried and troubled and I was depressed."

He said he drank one fifth of wine alone and went out to buy another.

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Street Dance to Feature Fair Entertainment Here

There will be dancing in the street the night of Friday, Oct. 2, according to Franklin Moore, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Floyd County Fair Board. It will be square dancing to the music of folk tunes. The dancing will get under way at 9 p. m., under the direction of James Phené Ross, of the University of Kentucky, nationally known authority on folk dancing.

Thursday evening a contest to unearth musical talent will be conducted beginning at 7 p. m. The talent contest will go over into the next night, Friday, and the finals will be held preceding the street dance. Prizes will be awarded at this time. At this time it has not been decided what streets will be used for the dance.

Mrs. Minta Webb Dies Saturday Near Lackey; Many Attend Funeral

Mrs. Minta Allen Webb, widow of S. B. Webb and one of the oldest women in the Floyd-Knott area, died Saturday at her home on Jones Fork, near Lackey, following an illness of about two weeks. She was 93 years old.

Born Oct. 14, 1859 near the present Northern in this county, she was a daughter of Archibald and Florida Allen, early residents of that section. She had been a member of the Church of Christ since 1898 and was one of the section's most deeply revered women. Her husband, a widely known merchant, died 22 years ago.

Surviving are two sons and six daughters, T. J. Webb, of Langley, O. J. Webb, Huesville, Mrs. Mary Martin, Wayland, Mrs. Penrie Wicker, Estill, Mrs. Virginia Allen, Huesville, Mrs. Jo Martin, Lackey, Mrs. Marie Smith, Hindman, and Mrs. Byrd Wicker, Dale, Indiana. One sister, Mrs. Luna Gearheart, Fallsdale, Colo., also survives. She leaves 24 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at 1 p. m., Monday from the Bosco Church of Christ to which Mrs. Webb had contributed so much in time and financial support over the years, and a crowd which overflowed the church attended the rites. Officiating ministers were the Revs. Lawrence Price and S. C. Honeycutt. Burial was made in the family cemetery near Lackey under direction of the Watts-Everage Funeral Home.

DROUTH HITS COUNTY CROPS

Survey Shows Situation Serious, Getting Worse; Ike Refuses Drouth Aid

The drought that began for most sections of this county in May has now reached the point where "it is serious and getting worse day by day," according to Alex Spradlin, secretary of the PMA. Ellis Boggs, who made a survey of the fields on Beaver and Johns Creek yesterday (Wednesday) states pastures are seriously damaged and that corn production will be off from 25 to 35 percent. The PMA estimate was almost exactly the same.

Brush Creek, Salt Lick and an adjacent area in Knott county have not had a rain since May. The same applies to other sections of the county. Some farmers have started to feed the green corn in the fields before it is completely "blasted." Early corn has not been hit so badly, Boggs states, and he explained that early hybrid varieties are less damaged than open-pollinated.

The PMA office here explained why this drought was serious in such a short time. "The water table dropped considerably in last year's drought," Alex Spradlin stated. "It was not raised a great deal by precipitation last winter. This summer only a short dry spell was sufficient to lower the level again and prevent the necessary capillary action of water," he added.

In last year's drought the federal government offered farmers relief in the form of reduced prices on hay and feed. President Eisenhower notified Gov. Lawrence Wetherby Wednesday that the drought at the present stage would not qualify Kentucky for aid under the federal

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BOOKMOBILE AID PLEDGE IS OFFERED

County Makes Request For Part in Program; Wetherby Cites Need

Formal pledge of Floyd county support of the state Bookmobile Project and application for Bookmobile service for the county was filed this week following a meeting Monday evening at the office of County Superintendent Virgil O. Turner.

Meanwhile, Governor Wetherby is asking a number of Floyd countians to serve on the state committee heading the Bookmobile finance drive, and these will be asked soon to meet here or at some other central point in the county. Immediately after this second meeting, the finance drive in Floyd county will be launched.

The project is planning a campaign September 8 to 30 for \$300,000 for 100 Bookmobiles. Each unit, stocked with books, is a traveling library costing \$3,000. A campaign slogan describes its aim: "Books for Every Kentucky Child."

"This whole Bookmobile Project is a magnificent demonstration of cooperation between business leaders, union leaders, civic leaders, and the State and local governments," said Governor Wetherby, who is honorary chairman of the project. "It could be labeled 'Operation Enlightenment and Prosperity,' for certainly an educated and alert populace means a more prosperous future for all."

"The future economic and cultural well-being of the Commonwealth depends heavily on the success of this campaign."

The Governor told leaders that more than 75 per cent of the business leaders and other citizens whom he wrote had agreed to serve

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SHANNON DIES IN SLATEFALL

War Veteran, Victim Of Drift Mine Mishap; Cooper Escapes Injury

Joe S. Shannon, 33, of Drift, was killed instantly last Thursday at 7:40 p. m. when slate fell on him in the mines of the Beaver Valley Coal and Mining Company.

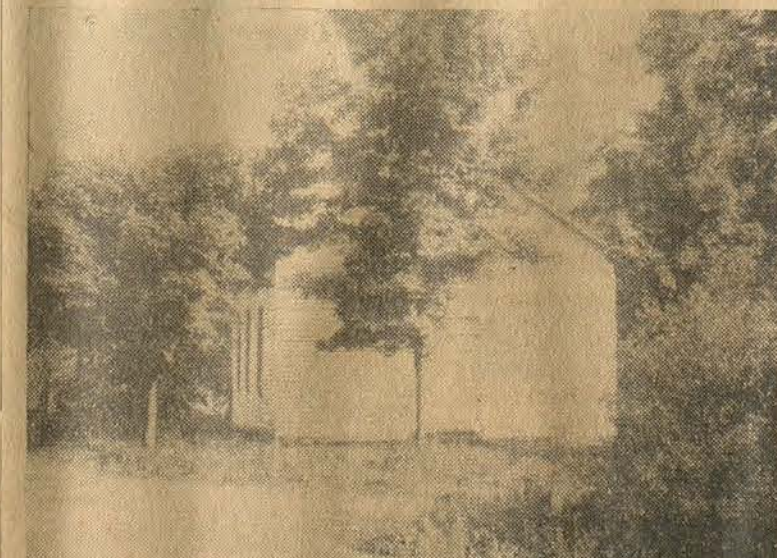
Elmer Layne, inspector in charge of the Department of Mines and Minerals office in Pikeville said the piece of slate was about ten feet long. Another worker, John Cooper, barely escaped injury. Layne said the accident was due to a lack of timbering. Shannon, a veteran of World War II and a miner for 15 years, had been on the present job eight months.

Mr. Shannon was a son of Harvey and Molly Carlin Shannon and was married to Virgie Paek, who survives. Two daughters, Nova Lou and Ditty Kay, at home survive.

Surviving also are the following brothers and sisters: Lee, Drift; Denver, Martin; Jeff, Drift; Bill, Hampton, Va.; Ted, Drift; Mrs. Erna Cox, Louisa; Mrs. Sallie Hall, Detroit; Mrs. Myrtle Bellamy, Weeksbury; and Mrs. Susie Fraley, Drift.

Funeral rites were conducted at the home at 10 a. m. Sunday, the Rev. Troy Nickles officiating. Burial followed in the Drift cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home.

HISTORY OF SNIVELY CHAPEL DATES BACK HUNDRED YEARS



Polaroid 1-Minute Photo by Times Snively Chapel on Johns Creek, erected in 1853 and named for Rev. W. J. Snively, a circuit rider of the Piketon circuit.

By HENRY P. SCALF

Early this year the minister and congregation of Snively Chapel met at the old church, beside the road, near the end of the "black-top" on Johns Creek, to observe with appropriate ceremonies and worship the centennial of its history.

The little white church stood as a monument to its founders and to their faith, had stood there through the Civil War, through vicissitudes of time and fate, and through lives of many now long since perished with age, for a hundred years.

The builders inscribed over the door the legend: "Deduced April 11, 1853 by Martin Leslie and Sarah B. Leslie, his wife, to Martin Leslie, Thomas P. May, James May-

nard, Samuel Marrs and Allen Leslie, Trustees." All these were active in founding the church, all were devoted members who consecrated themselves to the Methodist doctrine and the Methodist way when the faith was young and Big Sandy was young. They were the sons of the pioneers.

The records of the little church, named for the Rev. W. J. Snively who served the early Methodist circuits, are extant today in the Bevins family of Mare Creek. The Bevinses at one time were communicants of the Methodist church on Johns Creek and preserved in the family archives the proceedings of the conferences and quarterly

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First Floyd Repatriate Returns; Plan Welcome Here, Saturday

"I'm awfully tired and anxious to get home and rest," demurred Sgt. Raymond Shepherd, first of Floyd county's prisoners of war to return here, when asked Tuesday afternoon to discuss his Korean experiences.

The sergeant, who was Kentucky's first prisoner, and possibly the first American prisoner, to be released by the Reds, obligingly posed with his mother and two brothers for a photograph.

He was met here at the home of his cousin, Jarvis Allen, by his mother, Mrs. Anna Howard Shepherd, and other relatives after he had made the last leg of the long trip home by auto from Lexington. Although his joyous mother said he

had lost weight, Sgt. Shepherd appeared to be in good health.

He said two soldiers from this county, Obroff and Cook, were in the prison camp where he was a prisoner. Sgt. Shepherd turned quickly away when asked about Randolph Hayes, the Huesville soldier who was his boyhood playmate and who died in that camp shortly after he was taken there.

Plans for a celebration here Saturday morning in Sgt. Shepherd's honor to show the gratitude and appreciation of homefolks are being made by veterans' groups. The program is tentatively planned to begin at 10 a. m., with American Legion and Veterans of Foreign

Wars Posts and Auxiliaries from Prestonsburg, Martin and Garrett taking part. After a parade in which these groups, Boy Scouts and the Prestonsburg high school band will take part, Sgt. Shepherd will be presented gifts from business firms and individuals.

L. B. Moore, commander of Floyd Post, American Legion, said Wednesday that WSAZ-TV, Huntington, W. Va., has asked to be notified of the celebration date so that it can cover the proceedings for a telecast.

Similar celebrations and honors for other returning prisoners of war are being planned, it was said this week.

Trade-in

We have one of the largest stocks of new and modern Furniture in Floyd county. Let us quote you some prices and compare.

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We accept any usable furniture as trade-ins. In many cases your old furniture can serve as down payment or more on new furniture.

Trade-in

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on the finance committee. They expressed their appreciation of the tremendous need for the Bookmobile Project, he added.

Pledges for a total of 22 Bookmobiles have been received so far from various business and fraternal organizations, labor unions, and others. A fourth of these were given as memorials to relatives and business associates.

The Governor added: "We must make available to our children and to the adults in the rural and mountain areas of our state the treasure house of literature which the Bookmobiles can bring to them."

"In no other way can we raise the level of education and knowledge as rapidly and effectively as we can by making available good books, and plenty of them, through the medium of these traveling libraries."

"In the areas of Kentucky where a small number of Bookmobiles is now operating, the reading ability of our children has improved as much as 58 per cent."

"At present, 60 per cent of our citizens, most of them in the rural areas, do not get to see a library book from one year to another."

"Thirty-three per cent of Kentucky's young men called to service last year had to be rejected as functionally illiterate. We can and must overcome this tremendous handicap to such a large percentage of our people."

The Kentucky Bookmobile Project this week received Magoffin county's community pledge to support a bookmobile in that county.

Roy Marshall, superintendent of schools, announced that the county Board of Education had already added one man to the school system's staff for the express purpose of bringing school and community library service to the 1,500 Magoffin county families who do not have access to any library.

In commenting on Magoffin's pledge, Dr. Donald P. Brown, executive director of the Kentucky Bookmobile Project, said that Magoffin county's action was typical of the response to the bookmobile project in almost all of eastern Kentucky's towns. Johnson county, adjoining Magoffin on the east, was the first county to request a bookmobile under the new project. Breathitt county, which adjoins Magoffin on the west, has had one bookmobile in operation for some time and is asking that the project provide a second bookmobile to serve that large area.

Among other counties throughout the state which have asked that their names be listed for bookmobiles are Graves, Johnson, Calhoun, Nelson, Spencer, Letcher, Whitley and Jackson. It is expected that applications for all the 100 bookmobiles to be placed in operation by the Project will be received within a few weeks.

In view of the importance of knowing the need for bookmobile service in Kentucky communities, Dr. Brown urged that all counties list their need for a bookmobile with the Kentucky Bookmobile Project headquarters in Louisville.

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The bond of Dock E. Moore, who is charged with robbery, was forfeited. Waived to the grand jury were these cases: Mark (Buddy) Henry, felony; Homer J. Thacker, cold check; Ed Isaacs, child desertion. The case of Berlyn Jacobs, charged with breaking and entering, was continued for grand jury action. Joe Martin was placed under peace bond for six months, and the peace warrant hearing for Ray Fattori was continued until the September term of court.

Thirty-four cases were dismissed, and 38 were continued.

In 1952, petroleum and its running-mate, natural gas, supplied 62 per cent of the nation's energy.

SPECIAL NOTICE

FREE HEARING CLINIC
Robert M. Bean, BELTONE HEARING AID consultant, will hold his regular monthly FREE hearing clinic in Prestonsburg, Ky. at the TURNER HOTEL on Monday, August 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you can't attend the clinic call the hotel on the above date for a FREE home demonstration.

There is absolutely no cost or obligation for tests and consultations about your hearing problems.

Beltone of Huntington
Box 1757, Huntington
Robert M. Bean, Consultant

Clinic Held on Tuesday For Crippled Children; 8 Are New Registrants

The Crippled Children Commission's clinic that was held here Tuesday found several in need of hospitalization, it was said by M. V. Clark, health administrator. They were sent to the commission's hospital at either Ashland or Louisville.

The clinic was under the direction of Dr. M. D. Garred and Dr. Richard Gardner, Ashland. Dr. Joseph Little of Louisville was on the clinic staff. The clinic was arranged by Miss Vera Poole, a state worker for the commission, and was under the auspices of the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary. The auxiliary set up the necessary clerical work and served lunch.

Fifty-three crippled children were registered, eight of them being new and registering for the first time. The clinic was held at the high school building. Mr. Clark explained for public information that these doctors do only examinations but that Miss Poole will follow cases up and give the necessary assistance offered by the Crippled Children Commission.

Both the Floyd and Johnson county health departments cooperated in the clinic's work. Most of the registrants were from these counties, Clark said.

Motor vehicles are by far the largest consumers of motive power from petroleum, using nearly a billion barrels of gasoline annually.

Past Masters' Picnic To Be Held at Dewey For East Ky. Group

The Association of Past Masters of Eastern Kentucky, Masonic Order, will hold its annual picnic Saturday at Dewey Lake from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Invitations were issued this week by John H. Vallence, of Russell, president of the Association, to all past and present Masonic lodge masters to attend with their families. The Association represents the Masonic past masters from all Eastern Kentucky counties.

Dr. R. M. Sirkle, Prestonsburg, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, and other Masonic officials will be among those attending. Games and a variety of contests will be enjoyed through the day. The Association will supply drinks and ice cream.

Two Pike-Co. Brothers One POW, Meet in Korea

Freedom Village, Korea — Two Kentucky brothers—one freed after more than three years in a communist prison—met here today for the first time since 1948.

Sgt. Ernest J. Charles, 25, Meta, had been a prisoner since July 5, 1950, the second day American troops were in action in the Korean War.

He didn't know his younger brother, Marine Sgt. Dewey Charles, was in Korea until he saw him "when I got off the ambulance. It sure felt good."

Former P'burg Resident Succumbs in Oklahoma

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Minta Stanford Branham 72, in a Tulsa, Okla., hospital, last Thursday, after a two-year illness.

Mrs. Branham was the widow of Thomas M. Branham, formerly of Prestonsburg. She had resided in Tulsa for 46 years. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are three sons, Melyin and Paul, of Tulsa, Glenn, of Los Angeles, Calif.; three brothers, John, Ballard, and Tom Stanford, of Tulsa, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Johnson, of Tulsa. Six grandchildren and a great grandchild also survive.

Consumption of gasoline in 1952 rose to an all-time peak of 46.4 billion gallons.

TRADE

Why throw away your old furniture when you can trade it on new and modern furniture. We give good value for your old furniture on new furniture. See us and let us give you some prices. Good terms.

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Sec. 1, Page 2 — Floyd County Times, August 27, 1953

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Fall and winter will soon be here. It's not too early to order that really smart suit or topcoat, made to your measure. Our fine selections in flannels, tweeds, worsteds and many other patterns are open for your inspection.

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DEAR FRIENDS OF FLOYD COUNTY:

I sincerely appreciate the splendid support that you gave me in the past Democratic primary election.

Kathleen and I wish to thank each and everyone of you, and we hope that you may know, how very, very grateful that we feel toward all of you. We love our many friends, and we have a deep sense of respect for those of you who saw fit to support either of my fine opponents in the race for County Court Clerk. We will strive harder in the future to serve you well.

With love and friendship for all, and without any ill-feeling for anyone, we will be ready and willing to help you in any way possible. Come in and see us when in Prestonsburg.

May God shower us all with His mercy and blessings, I remain, forever,

YOUR FRIEND,

DuRAN MOORE

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The Ford Standard DRIVERIZED CAB shown—as well as the DRIVERIZED DELUXE CAB—gives you all these features.

... and in the DRIVERIZED DELUXE CAB sixteen additional customized features!
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Completely NEW! World's most comfortable truck cab! Prove it yourself—make the 15-second SIT DOWN TEST!

All it takes is just 15 seconds to discover comfort and convenience you probably never thought possible in a truck. Just sit and see—new visibility, new roominess and new seat comfort in the new Ford DRIVERIZED CABS that cut driver fatigue for safer, time-saving driving. Many other TIME-SAVING features, too, like new Low-FRICTION power and new Synchro-Silent shifting to help get jobs done fast. See your Ford Dealer for a 15-second SIT DOWN TEST! See all the features that make Ford Trucks your best buy!

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and **SAFE ALL-OVER**

BRAKES We are specialists in wheel alignment service. Bill Hunter is a factory-trained wheel alignment mechanic.

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ALIGNMENT Let us make your car safe all-over on our **BUDGET PLAN**

HEADLIGHTS 10 pct. down, 1 to 12 months to pay. Pay while you drive and earn.

LAKE MOTOR COMPANY
Located on Mayo Trail Prestonsburg, Kentucky
PHONE 4961

DORMITORY TO OPEN, SEPT 6



Grand opening of the new dormitory of the Freewill Baptist Orphanage at Louisa will be held Sunday, Sept. 6, it was announced this week.

The program of the day, beginning at 10:30 a.m., will include singing by the Burdine, Faintsville and Toms Creek quartets and the Slicka choir; sermons by the Rev.

Albert Dingus, Jenkins, and the Rev. W. H. Herne, of Auxier; a basket lunch from 12:30 till 2 p.m., and at 2:50 p.m., introduction of children of the Home to guests and the awarding of Merit Certificates to the largest Sunday School and Church represented, also for the largest church and Sunday School offering.

meetings held in the Pike-ton (Pikeville) and Prestonsburgh (Prestonsburg) circuits.

The first of the record, slightly torn, is of the third quarterly meeting held at Pike-ton, June 2, 1850. There was no Snively Chapel then. There may have been an old log structure used for worship and school, for tradition in the church speaks of such. This first record, the only known one extant of the year 1850 for the Pikeville circuit, is short and is devoted to a formal asking and answering of questions. It is dim and faded with the years. "Question 3. When and where shall the next quarterly meeting be held?" Answer: "At Brother Martin Lesley's, embracing the 17 and 18 day of August 1853". The minutes were signed by A. W. Bailey, presiding elder.

The next record extant in the Bevins archives is that of a conference held in the Pikeville circuit at the home of Samuel Marrs, Feb. 1851. Present were J. J. Hill, P. E., W. J. Snively, Jesse Ball, Zachariah Walters, H. (?) Eiter, John Patton and J. H. Wolfington, secretary, Robert Hurt and M. T. Burris.

"After divine services the quarterly conference proceeded to business, J. J. Hill in the chair. On motion of W. J. Snively, J. H. Wolfington appointed secretary.

"Question 1st. Are there any complaints? Ans. None. Question 2nd. Are there any appeals? Ans. None. 3rd. Are there any Sabbath School reports? Ans. None. 4th. Have the rules in regard to the instruction of children in religion been observed? Ans. They have. 5th. Are there any moneys raised for missionary causes? Ans. None. 6th. Are there any other business before the conference? Ans. Yes! Brother Jesse Ball has been recommended by the Society at Lesley's to have license to act as a Local Preacher.

"On motion of Brother Hurt's, Brother Ball have license to act as a local preacher provided however that Brother Ball assiduously apply himself to study such Books as would enable him to act in this matter more effectively. Quest. 7th. When and where shall the next quarterly meeting be held? Ans. At Pikeville commencing on the 31 da. of May 1851."

At this meeting, held in early 1852, 101 years ago, an old preacher, E. M. Cobb, arose and told the assembled elders that unless he could be assured of support he would have to leave the circuit. They could offer him none. The presiding elder then released Rev. Cobb from the circuit but a resolution was passed recommending to the steward of the circuit to raise immediately the sum of \$46.00 for the old preacher's board and traveling expenses.

At the next meeting the circuit is called the Pike-ton and Prestonsburgh circuit. It was held at directed at the home of Martin Lesley's. J. W. Ridgell presided. We meet a few new names like F. J. Phillips who was elected secretary, and Harvey Stratton. Here for the first time appears the name of T. P. May who became one of the most revered ministers of the little chapel. Monetary troubles seems to become less at this meeting for listed for "Joe's Creek and Chapel" are \$10.00. Churches or the names of the householders where the churches were held are listed for contributions, like Stratton's, Daniel's Creek, Prater and Prestonsburgh. At this meeting the Rev. Cobb was paid his quarterage of \$10.50 and Phillips was paid his, amounting to \$2.30.

What is perhaps the first Sunday school the Joe's creek community ever had was reported to this meeting. The minutes read: "S. S. report. We have one S. School in operation at the mouth of Joe's Creek, numbering 25 scholars, 4 teachers, 1 superintendent and prospering".

There was some discontent that the Pike-ton and Prestonsburgh circuits had been combined. At the quarterly conference held at Pike-ton, Sept. 4, 1852, the following resolution was written into the minutes: "Resolved by the official members of the Pike-ton and Prestonsburgh circuits in quarterly conference assembled that believing it to be for the welfare of religion and the interest of our beloved Zion and being well acquainted with the best advantages of both our arrangements, we respectfully request our Presiding Elder to use his influence to change the present form of the circuit so as to give us a preacher to each circuit, to wit a Pike-ton and Prestonsburgh circuit as heretofore".

It was at this meeting that the first collection was made for foreign missions. Question 11 at this meeting was: "Are all the members of the conference faithful in duty and blameless in life?" The answer was: "The character of the following members were examined—Doctor Steele passed, Joseph J. Elly passed, Wm. T. Keith passed and license renewed, Jesse Ball passed and license renewed, David Cooley passed and license renewed, Daniel Ray passed and license renewed, Thos. Cecil passed and license (d?) steward, T. P. passed and contained, Burrell Vaughan passed and contained, Thomas Harris passed and resignation accepted, M. Fulkerson passed and continues, Henry Stratton passed and continues".

Below the above record and not under the signature of Wolfington are these notations: "Paid W. J. Snively's traveling exp. \$1.25. Paid W. J. Snively's Quarterage \$10.50. Paid J. J. Hill do \$1.85". Next to this are records of contributions and collections of the various churches. Listed are: "Lesley's \$5.25, Pinson's \$1.00, Williamson's \$1.00, Pike-ton, \$3.00, public collection, \$3.35".

The next meeting of the church elders for the Pike-ton circuit was held, as ordered, at the courthouse in Pikeville, May 31, 1851. Present were the following officers: J. J. Hill, presiding elder, W. J. Snively, R. Hurt, H. Eiter and M. T. Burris. R. (Robert) Hurt was elected secretary. There were no complaints and appeals, but there was a Sabbath School report read by the Rev. Snively. Rules providing for the instruction of children had been faithfully attended to but no missionary moneys had been raised.

As for further business "The P. E. then presented a recommendation, from the Society in Pike-ton, of Robert Hurt, as a proper person to receive license to preach; and on motion, after due examination, license was granted him".

It is at this meeting that we find the first evidence of an intent to build Snively Chapel. "On motion W. J. Snively, M. Lesley and H. Eiter were appointed a committee to estimate the cost of a meeting house to be erected in the neighborhood of M. Lesley's. Question 7th. Where will your next meeting be held? Ans. At Martin Lesley's, time Sept. 13th and 14th". Records of collections as recorded at this meeting were put down as Lesley's Society, \$1.20, Joe's Creek, \$2.00, Powell's, \$2.00, Williamson's, \$1.45 and an item listed simply collection, \$6.65. Expenditures were for Snively's quarterage, \$10.30, Hill's quarterage, \$2.00 and Rev. Snively's traveling expenses as \$1.00.

There was another meeting held in the year 1852, the time undetermined, as the leaves of the old record are worn. The Snively Chapel, first appears at this meeting and is written by Robert Hurt, secretary, in quotations as if he meant to infer the Chapel was under construction or contemplated and already named. When the question was pondered as to the location of the next meeting the answer was written thus: "At 'Snively Chapel', May 22 and 23rd, 1852".

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The Pike-ton circuit was ordered held at "the Widder Honaker's" and for the Prestonsburgh circuit the next quarterly meeting was to be held at the mouth of Daniel's Creek. This was the first inkling from the record that the two circuits which had been joined, sometime back, were now separate again.

The second quarterly meeting for the Pike-ton circuit met at Snively Chapel on the 9th and 10th of April, 1853. The land on which the church stood was owned by Martin Lesley and his wife, Sarah B. Lesley. Present were L. L. Robertson, Joseph F. Redford, Jesse Ball, Tennis Burris, W. D. Adams, James Maynard, Harvey W. Stratton, Thomas P. May and John Patton (Patton). It was decided to hold the next quarterly meeting at "Bro. James Lane's, June 18 and 19th". (James S. Layne lived near the present residence of James H. Loar at the present Betsy Layne).

That these early elders of the church were not above a dry bit of humor is attested by the record as put down by J. F. Redford, secretary. In listing the various sums contributed for support of the preachers, Snively Chapel and Powell's lead the list. Listed as contributors are Samuel Marrs, Owen's schoolhouse, Adkins, Patents, Williamson's, Hurt's and Joe's Creek. At the bottom of the list with no contribution is written: "Pikeville to bring up the rear".

It was at this meeting that the matter of the deed to the church trustees of the land on which Snively Chapel stood was discussed and the day after the gathering adjourned Martin Lesley and his wife executed a deed to the church.

In the year 1903 Montraville Bevins, a member of the church with Garland Hurt, grandson of Robert Hurt, one of the church founders, raised the north end of the building and put a metal container in the corner. The container held a brief history of the church as written by the old scholar Bevins. Unless the erosion of time has destroyed it, the manuscript is still there. Some day, perhaps in the year 2003, members of the congregation of Snively Chapel will take out the Bevins history and read it.

When they do it will be with the same reverence for the church's history that we are possessed with today when we read the ancient script of the founding fathers that have been treasured for a hundred years by the Bevins family.

The oil industry employs more than 17,000 college-trained engineers and scientists.

(Continued from Page One)

drought relief program. A similar denial was given to Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi.

The weekly report of United States Agricultural Statistician H. F. Bryant and Meteorologist O. K. Anderson, Louisville, said many central and eastern counties were not suffering seriously a week ago, but need rain now. Cool nights brought heavy dews which helped plant growth to a limited extent.

Pastures have declined uniformly. Crop reporters estimate the decline from 12 to 20 per cent for the state.

Corn throughout the state made good growth before the fields became so dry. Expectation of a near-normal crop has been altered by the continued fair weather. Maturity has been accelerated.

Livestock may be turned into fields of late corn in areas where grain prospects are poor. More than half of the crop has reached the hard-grain stage. Not more than one field in ten has reached full maturity.

Soybean acreage in some places intended for grain has been diverted to use as hay because of poor prospects for late hay and decline in the expected bean yield.

The last general rains over the state were reported August 7 and 8. Only isolated and light showers were reported in the last week.

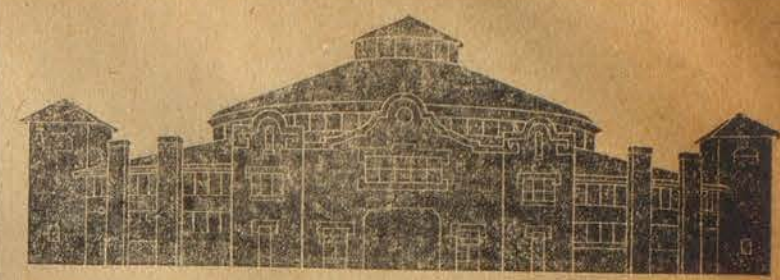
Mrs. Alda N. Deskins, 64, Succumbs in Ohio Home; Was Native of Pike-co.

Mrs. Alda Nunnery Deskins, Oak Hill, Ohio, died at her home, August 19, of cancer of the lungs. She had been ill sometime. Mrs. Nunnery was a devoted Christian and had been a member of the Freewill Baptist church for 10 years.

Born January 6, 1888, she was a daughter of Thomas and Rebecca Maynard Nunnery, natives of Pike county. She married Tom Deskins in 1907. He survives. Surviving also is a daughter, Mrs. Eunice Layne, Oak Hill, and a brother, M. H. (Dood) Nunnery, Oak Hill, two sisters, Mrs. Luna Crum, Louisville, and Mrs. Polly Ann Loar, Betsy Layne.

Funeral rites were conducted at the home, last Friday, at 1 p.m. The Rev. Isaac Stratton officiating. Burial followed in an Oak Hill cemetery.

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SEPTEMBER 11-19

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24-Hour Ambulance Service
Lady Attendant
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Prestonsburg Chapter No. 152
R.A.M.
Meets third Monday night of each month.
Visiting Companions welcome.

To get maximum service from your car, repair, replace worn parts.

Complete AUTO SERVICE

Get ahead of unpredictable Fall weather with a complete tune-up now! Remember, too, that regular servicing will make your car last longer, and keep down unnecessary expense. Come in today for a complete front-end to rear-end, tune-up. If you keep your car "up"—it won't let you down.

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You can have the prettiest kitchen in FLOYD county...

Color-match your curtains or walls with the new Decorator Refrigerator

It takes just 7 minutes and 1 3/4 yards of fabric.

Yes, you can actually change your refrigerator as often as you change your mind—using any pattern or color of fabric you choose! Come in and let us show you this great new kitchen idea—International Harvester's new Decorator Refrigerator in two sizes.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

8.5 cu. ft. **\$379⁹⁵**
10 cu. ft. **\$449⁹⁵**

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Floyd County and the Bookmobile Project

FLOYD county has finally taken the step toward joining the magnificently-conceived state Bookmobile Project.

Now comes the matter of raising funds, without which little if anything worthwhile can be achieved.

The Bookmobile Project is simply a plan, set to action, of taking good-reading matter to the people. Already these mobile book units are in operation in several counties, and the effect which amounts almost to impact on the people, young and old, has surprised even the most optimistic.

Beil county had the first Bookmobile. There the local cooperation was perfect. County government, the school system, civic leaders, business firms, notably, coal mining interests, joined to make it a success. Breathitt county has one Bookmobile in operation, and is planning a second. Magoffin and Johnson counties already have begun the work to procure one Bookmobile each. These are instances of the work being done in our own section.

Surely Floyd county will not be satisfied to do nothing while public-spirited citizens from other sections of the Commonwealth—from cities, even, where public library facilities have long been established and where Bookmobiles are not needed—take the lead in thus taking out to the people the books they have heretofore been denied.

Progress begins in the minds of men and women. The uncultivated mind is a puerile, static thing. Static thinking on the part of those who have had opportunities is even worse.

Again, we must consider the dollars-and-cents advantages amendment of the Constitutional section would mean to Floyd county. The Minimum Foundation program to be put into effect by the State Legislature upon amendment of Section 186—a program which has been carefully prepared after long study by experts of our needs and of the best programs conducted by other states—would add to Floyd county's school funds, each year, more than \$600,000. That much more would be available for the pay of teachers, for the transportation of children, for the building of classrooms and improving existing schools.

Then, too, we should ask ourselves: "Are the other 47 states wrong?" For Kentucky is the only state in the Union which by such a Constitutional provision shackles the progress of its schools. All the others have taken the schools out of the Constitutional straight-jacket.

This promises to be a hard fight. Numerous large centers of population will vote heavily against revision of the Constitution. We probably would do likewise, were we in their position. For under the present system, with school funds apportioned on a school census basis, not on actual public school enrollment or attendance, these centers are perfectly content to maintain the status quo, even if less fortunate sections of the state do suffer. A large percentage of the pupils in these heavily populated sections attend private or parochial schools, but these pupils, the education of which costs the public schools nothing, are counted in the school census, and so these districts are paid for their education. Thus they are supplied funds to be applied on the education of those who do attend public school.

What this state needs, if it ever is to move up the educational ladder, is the Minimum Foundation Program that can and will be put into effect, immediately after section 186 of the Constitution is amended. That will mean more funds for the counties that have suffered for lack of funds and a "floor" below which no county system will drop in its work of educating its children.

And, incidentally, that "floor" will be far above what might be called Floyd county's present "ceiling." Don't ever forget that.

First of all, counties like Jefferson and Kenton, Campbell and others which already operate their schools with ample funds, are opposed to this change which would give the less fortunate counties an opportunity to pull even with them. Should we who need school improvement join them in keeping us tied in the old, old rut while they go even farther ahead?

Progress begins in the minds of men and women. The uncultivated mind is a puerile, static thing. Static thinking on the part of those who have had opportunities is even worse.

Shall This Money Be Lost?

L YING idle, and of no value to anybody, is a fund of more than \$60,000 in tax collections voted by the people for a Floyd county memorial hospital. This hospital is a thing of the dead past, and the money will never be used for the purpose for which it was voted.

Shall that fund continue to lie untouched, without benefit, a lost investment on the part of the people?

Sixty thousand dollars would guarantee the people of this county the services of two Bookmobiles for years to come, without a cent of additional cost. There are other possible uses for that fund, but none we can think of that would reach out as this program would to the people who need a public service.

Whatever the money is needed for, it may be that it can never be touched except at the direction of the people by their vote at an election. The people need not wait for years to do this.

CANCER

Cancer is no respecter of age or sex. Kentuckians need to be concerned with the state's second-highest cause of death for in 1951 cancer took 3,353 lives.

Of the 2,333 deaths, 1,638 were men, 1,695 were women. The largest number of deaths was in the 60-79 age group. But 93 lives were lost in children 1-19. In the age bracket 20-29, there were 72 deaths; 30-39, 138; 40-49, 381. There was a sharp increase in the 50-59 group with the 639 cancer victims.

Many of these deaths could have been prevented. Cancer control is largely an educational process for it once recognizes the dangers of the disease, and acts promptly, needless loss of life can be halted. Cancer does not necessarily kill, according to G. R. Jones, M. D., Director, Division of Preventive Medicine, Kentucky State Department of Health. A death can be avoided if this process of uncontrolled, wild growth of tissues is seen in time. The best way to escape being a cancer victim is to see your physician regularly.

As a disease, cancer does not strike as suddenly as many think. Often it is not discovered until pain occurs, which too often means too late. But there are warnings, the familiar seven danger signals:

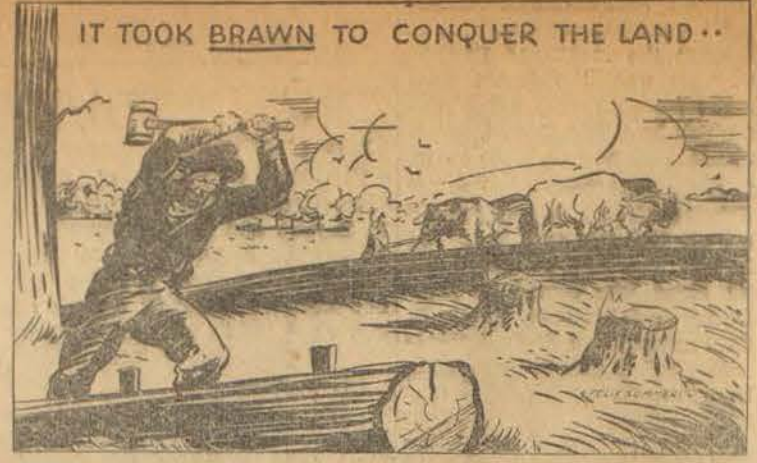
Any sore that does not heal; a lump or thickening in the breast, or elsewhere; unusual bleeding or discharge; any change in a wart or mole; persistent indigestion or difficulty with swallowing; persistent hoarseness or cough; any change in normal bowel habits.

If you recognize any abnormality, don't wait. Go to your family physician at once. Early detection and early treatment spell CURE.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald Herald Goble and Delana Maxine Newman, Jacob Smallwood, 21, and Louella Johnson, 17, both of Bevinville, married at Drift, Aug. 21, the Rev. Jerry Hall officiating. Carl Caudill and Myra Burke, Donald L. Horn and Patsy Combs, Clyde Tackett, 13, Gretel, and Gloria June Little, 18, Price; marriage solemnized here, Aug. 22, by the Rev. Charles Perry. James A. Conn, 25, Ivel, and Elsie Belle Reynolds, 19, Beaver, married here Aug. 25, the Rev. Alex Stephens officiating. John O. Williams, 22, and Mae Oona Dempsey, 22, Edward Gilbert, 21, Detroit, Mich., and Allene Conn, 18, Dana; marriage solemnized here, Aug. 25, by the Rev. Alex Stephens. James Bernard Shemony, 25, and Cleo Bradley, 22,

GREEN PASTURES WILL HELP



IT TOOK BRAWN TO CONQUER THE LAND...



...IT WILL TAKE BRAINS TO KEEP IT.



BLADES of BLUEGRASS

Every summer we turn southward for a few glorious days in Florida. That fabulous Land of Sunshine and Chesapeake—and every summer we can hardly wait to get back to old Kentucky again. This year was no exception. And the Bluegrass state looked even finer than usual, as viewed through my one open eye.

It's that one open eye I want to tell you about. It may head off such smart-alecky questions as "Who you been fighting with, Rocky Marciano?" and "What happened, the little woman bop you with a shoe?" Also, what befell me may be a lesson to those of you who are old enough to know better but don't.

The thing happened in Tampa, the southern belle with bustle. Ernie and Nelle and my wife and I and our respective offspring went a-picknicking one evening at a city park. There were see-saws there. We saw the see-saws. Nelle said to my wife, "Come on, let's show 'em (the men) we're not so old." So they did. My lady went up once and descended in a beautiful swan dive. Skinned both legs coming down.

None of us had ever heard of an intelligent grown-up being hurt on a see-saw. Ernie said, "Come on, let's show 'em (the women) how it should be done." Adventurous fool that I am, I clambered aboard the same silly see-saw. I went up once, executed a double Jack-knife back-flip, and landed with a plunk on the plank. At a little Spanish hospital on Tampa Bay they sewed me up, gave me a tinslaus shot, and just dared me to eat any fruit, fish, eggs or dairy products for ten days. (Some time later, as starvation slowly set in, I learned that the letter is an old Spanish custom not generally accepted by Americans—or at least Kentucky-doctors.)

So the moral of this story is, next time you oldsters have an impulse to see-saw, play shuffle-board instead. There's not so far to fall.

While more buildings are needed at all of the state's schools of higher learning, any Kentuckian will be proud of the six beautiful campuses. The other day a landscape architect from Trenton, N. J., a tourist passing through Lexington, visited the University of Kentucky campus. He was so impressed by what he saw that he wrote a note to President Donovan before leaving town: "As we drove in the main drive we found such beauty over the campus taking pictures and enjoying it. Your campus looks like a park any way one may look. The views and vistas are out of this world... The Kentucky campus is a jewel."

Atomic Power Will Not Replace Coal as Basis Of Material Economy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 — Development of atomic power projects will continue to provide an expanding market for coal, according to J. E. Tobey, president of Appalachian Coals, a marketing agency in Chicago. He referred to testimony before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, and to statements of other atom experts, as evidence that power from fissionable fuel will not compete with coal in "the foreseeable future."

Mr. Tobey pointed out that new atomic energy projects are to be located in areas where an abundance of bituminous coal is available for the tremendous electric power loads required by the gaseous diffusion plants, and that projects now under construction or planned by the Atomic Energy Commission will use a total of about 28 million tons of coal annually when completed. Present consumption by AEC plants is less than 3 million tons per year.

"We who follow the fuels picture closely know that the weight of expert opinion puts the commercial use of atomic energy a long way off," Mr. Tobey said, "yet some of the news stories that originated in Washington during the hearings are apt to give the general public an idea that atomic power for industrial use—particularly for the generation of electricity—can become a reality in the near future if Congress is willing to invest sufficient millions of dollars for its development. Actually, the conflicting testimony regarding types, sizes, and costs of projected power reactors should in itself convince the most optimistic observer that even adequate experimental plants are not yet in immediate prospect."

Mr. Tobey observed that while the Joint Committee hearings produced evidence that breeding of plutonium fuel has been demonstrated as a possibility for future years, it was also testified that the power from atomic fuel would cost 7 or 8 mills per kilowatt hour as compared with 3 mills for power generated by coal. He then added that, despite important advances in the development of atomic power, the following appraisal made by Sir Henry Tizard, famed British scientist, at Yale University in late 1951, would "seem to apply to coal's present relationship" to atomic energy:

"I cannot yet see the slightest evidence that atomic energy can replace coal as the basis of material civilization, nor that the use of atomic energy for the production of power can significantly raise the standard of living of any nation, within the lifetime of any living person."

To compare this situation with previous progress in the field of industry, Sir Henry said that "the invention of the internal combustion engine was of far greater economic importance than anything that can at present be imagined to emerge from the exploitations of atomic energy during the next 50 years."

Mr. Tobey said that "in further confirmation" of this analysis and the consensus of the Joint Committee witnesses, the following news item appeared in a Virginia dateline last month:

"World famous Austrian atomic scientist Hans Thirring said recently he doubts atomic energy will ever be cheaper for the production of electricity than coal."

THANKS!

We deeply appreciate the help Mr. Charles Crum afforded us Saturday in permitting us to work and receive the profits from sales at his Pure Oil Service Station. The money earned through his generous cooperation will go toward the purchase of new uniforms.

—Prestonsburg Cheerleaders

Figures Prove Chief Export Of Kentucky Is Its People

Kentucky's chief export is her people. If all the persons born in the state had remained here the population today would be 3,217,324 instead of 2,944,803. Between 1940-50 372,988 persons migrated from this state to other states. Ohio received the bulk of these migrating Kentuckians.

Only nine Kentucky counties show any gain from this population shift. Chief of these are Fayette and Jefferson. All other Kentucky counties lost. Harlan county leads the list in population loss with a figure of 23,142. Perry, second with 16,238, Floyd, third with 15,347.

Seven counties in the state lost 40 percent or over of their population. Of these heavy losers Magoffin lost 49.6 percent. Losses were heaviest in counties in the eastern part of the state, where a fourth of Kentucky's population is concentrated.

The figures above were arrived at by Dr. Howard W. Beers of the University of Kentucky. He said no studies yet made indicate it is the cream of our population that is leaving. But Dr. C. H. Parrish, University of Louisville, thinks that most of the young people migrating to other states have received their education in Kentucky and at state expense. After arrival at an age when they would be able to contribute to the state they are lost to another, he says.

In the 1950 Census, a total of 3,782,315 persons reported that they were born in Kentucky, according to the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce. Of this total, 2,551,450 were living in Kentucky and 1,230,865 were living in other states. Outside Kentucky the largest number of Kentucky-born was living in Ohio, where 301,500 reported their Kentucky origin. Indiana had the second largest number of Kentucky-born residents with 215,740, while Illinois was third with 101,905.

The number of persons living in each state in 1950 who reported Kentucky as their place of birth, according to the Bureau of the Census, was:

Alabama	8,890	Arizona	7,835
Arkansas	11,015	California	64,770
Colorado	9,160	Connecticut	1,849
Delaware	830	Florida	32,440
Georgia	9,440	Idaho	2,410
Illinois	101,905	Indiana	215,740
Iowa	5,400	Kansas	9,900
Kentucky	2,551,450	Louisiana	5,565
Maine	495	Maryland	9,935
Massachusetts	3,470	Michigan	85,505
Minnesota	2,925	Mississippi	5,045
Missouri	34,365	Montana	2,120
Nebraska	2,630	Nevada	870
New Hampshire	265	New Jersey	6,105
New Mexico	3,980	New York	18,190
North Carolina	7,850	North Dakota	500
Ohio	301,500	Oklahoma	19,145
Oregon	6,475	Pennsylvania	13,790
Rhode Island	805	South Carolina	3,090
South Dakota	940	Tennessee	64,555
Texas	35,800	Utah	1,535
Vermont	205	Virginia	35,145
Washington	11,695	West Virginia	43,200
Wisconsin	5,560	Wyoming	1,310
District of Columbia	5,540		

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

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

"SILVER THREADS"

If any of you were reading this column many years ago, you will recall that I have spoken of the girl whom I used to talk to over the new telephone lines that radiated out from Fidelity. You may remember that we carried on a sort of flirtation or courtship for one whole winter, she from her home on one ridge, I from mine on another. By walking up to our tobacco barn and looking north, I could see her father's farm, and from another point could see the famous old brick house—the first of its kind on our side of the county—in which she lived. But we never met, even though people on both ridges listened in on our after-supper talks, when I would play "Darling, I Am Growing Old" for her on my French harp. Even though air-line distance was very small, the roads to her community from mine were long and difficult when only feet or a mile was the means of transportation. And so I left Fidelity without ever seeing her. We both grew up and married, we went our different ways, I have often wondered whether she remembered the youthful voice that she heard so many times nearly fifty years ago. All this is to record the sad news that she is dead. When I visited Fidelity in May of this year, I learned the news. Both she and her husband had died last year within a few weeks of each other. And thus another link to a childhood that is almost wholly imaginary now is gone forever.

While I was at my sister's funeral in May, I saw the first girl I ever really liked. She and I grew up together and were about the best tree-climbers that that area ever produced. It was no fun to play on the ground when we could climb neighboring trees and talk to each other across what seemed then like vast spaces. She was as complete a tomboy as you could wish, in fact, a good deal more daring and game than I. Our mothers, blissfully, did not know how arboreal we were; if they had known, there might have been a use of tree limbs for something else besides hanging on to when the wind blew hard. And now! She and I spent most of our time together talking about our grandchildren; each of us has two, probably the most intelligent creatures now living and almost equal to some of the ones that used to climb trees when parents were not looking. My old sweetheart does not climb trees now, she says. And I have not attempted one for some time. Of course, I am fully equal to any tree that ever grew California redwoods, for instance. But I do not crave such wide views of the world and all that is in it as I did when, at six or eight, I ventured forth into the upper regions like another Jack the Giant-killer.

As I went toward my car to leave for home after seeing this playmate of the long ago, I met the girl with whom I had my first date. And that was fifty years ago, sure enough! This is the first time I have seen her since she was married, considerably more than forty years ago. Time has been kind to her; she is a gracious middle-aged lady, with four grown and married children and several grandchildren, so many more than mine that I could not brag with younger members of her family and mine we recalled that first (and only) date of 1903, away up the creek at Mt. Carmel Church, when the roasting-

hot church was so crowded that I had to sit very cramped at the end of a pew that was none too smooth. We even remembered the funny hat of the old maid who sat on the pew (bench to you) just in front of us. We probably had better been listening to the preacher's tearful yarns, but I cannot recall what he said. I hardly need to say that all these years have brought a few gray hairs—to everybody except me. Of course, I am young and energetic, looking just as I did when I climbed trees or talked over the new telephone to a girl several miles away or grove my sister's nag to the old family buggy to Mt. Carmel. Isn't it strange how everybody else except us is growing old, with "silver threads among the gold?"

Incidentally, the Babe will be honored this week-end at the All-Star game in Chicago for being the most valuable player for the collegians last year. That is a well deserved tribute.

There are too many firearm accidents caused by young people or with young people as the victims. There is strong suspicion that parents—especially the mothers—are to blame. Outdoor writer Bill Wolf voiced this feeling in an article in the August issue of Sports Afield magazine.

Wolf says that when he was a youngster "we were encouraged to grow up through the natural succession of air rifle, 22-caliber rifle, shotgun and other firearms, with our family never even dreaming that there was any other course for normal boys. We had no gun accidents, hunting or otherwise, because we knew that guns were made to kill, so we never pointed them at anything we didn't want to shoot. Even mothers who feared firearms made no appreciable protest to early exposure of their children to guns. Nowadays there is growing evidence that mothers are losing sight of the fact that firearms are part of an American boy's heritage.

Perhaps it would be too harsh to accuse the mothers of contributing to manslaughter, but it comes mighty close to that. The over-protective mother who forbids her sons to learn the use of guns deliberately blinds herself to the fact that guns exist, that boys like guns and that boys will use guns at the first opportunity, with or without her permission.

It is quite true that guns are dangerous. So are knives, automobiles and electric light sockets. It is quite unlikely that mothers would ever consent to their eliminating. She wouldn't think of letting her sons drive a car without some training. But automobiles are far deadlier than firearms, even with equal training in the use of both. It is much easier to kill a person with a car than with a gun, even accidentally.

Nevertheless, Mother fails to recognize that the urge to use firearms is even more a part of her boy's youth than the desire to drive a car. Everything leads to this desire; the motion pictures he sees, television, radio, early American history, the games he plays.

Surveys show that in all firearm mishaps an increasing percentage of the dead and injured are children and adolescents. Clearly, they need more training and safety instruction. It's time the American mother stopped being such a mollycoddle and recognized that such training must start in the home when the child is young. By refusing to recognize this she is causing much harm to those she thinks she is protecting.

MOSBY GRADUATES AT TENNESSEE STATE

Leon Mosby, Jr., Wheelwright, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Tennessee State University, Nashville, during the August commencement exercises. He is the son of Leon Mosby.

HAS DELIVERY CONTRACT

R. T. Allen has purchased the truck of Earl Hicks and has taken over the freight and express delivery work here which formerly was done by Mr. Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Daniels, of Hazard, have moved here to reside with Mr. and Mrs. Allen, and Mr. Daniels is working with him.

HEALTH NOTES

By Floyd County Health Dept.

LIGHTS ON TB

Many of man's worst enemies prefer to live in the dark. They're not so dangerous when the light is turned on. Tuberculosis, the No. 1 killer among infectious diseases, is one of these.

The ideal living condition for the TB germ, the tubercule bacillus, are found in the warm, moist, dark shelter of the human body. Supplied with food from the tissues, the bacilli thrives and reproduces. The body defense forces attempt to imprison the germs, building a net area of infection. The germs may die or they may live on, held in check by the police cells.

If the body defenses are weakened by illness or some special strain, the captive germs may break out slowly or, sometimes, explosively. It spread out through the body. This means real trouble, actual work of cells and fibers around the disease.

The tubercule bacillus can infect practically every part of the human body, but prefers to set up headquarters in the lungs. The first infection with TB germs usually slides by unnoticed. Even when the disease breaks out, it may work quietly in the dark with a few warning symptoms for months or years. When symptoms appear, the disease may be in an advanced stage, difficult to cure.

But there is a ray of light that can penetrate the dark recesses of the body and find TB even in the early stage. Tuberculosis cannot hide from the invisible light of the X-ray. Thousands of people are alive today because, with the aid of X-ray photographs, the disease was diagnosed before it was too late for recovery. Every adult should have a chest X-ray with his annual physical examination to make sure that TB isn't hiding in the dark.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Relaxing on the beautiful sands of famous Waikiki beach outside Honolulu, Hawaii, is a fine pastime for the tourist without a care in the world and plenty of the long green in his pockets, but take a tip from me: It's mighty good to see the old Bluegrass state again.

The month-long visit to Hawaii to conduct a coaching clinic and tutor an island all-star football team was very enjoyable and educational in practically every way. I would hesitate to discourage anyone planning such a visit, but the trip is such a long and taxing one that I'd advise the Hawaiian holiday seeker to leave his worries behind. For me, that was hard to do.

As mentioned in this column previously, the clinic was sponsored by the Athletic Directors and Coaches Association of Hawaii. While the attendance was small by state-wide standards, with only about 25 or 30 coaches from all the islands (only eight on Oahu, the third largest of the group on which Honolulu is located), the brand of football played is on a par or better than in many sections of Kentucky.

I hesitate to mention the outcome of the all-star game. That is one part of the trip that could be skipped in embarrassment as "my team" lost to Dutch's 27-19. More than 10,000 fans turned out despite rain to see the "Bryant team" gain more ground and the "Meyer team" gain more points. You'll recall that I foresaw trouble some weeks ago when I mentioned here that I'd probably wish I still had Babe Parrill around.

Incidentally, the Babe will be honored this week-end at the All-Star game in Chicago for being the most valuable player for the collegians last year. That is a well deserved tribute.

SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

There are too many firearm accidents caused by young people or with young people as the victims. There is strong suspicion that parents—especially the mothers—are to blame. Outdoor writer Bill Wolf voiced this feeling in an article in the August issue of Sports Afield magazine.

Wolf says that when he was a youngster "we were encouraged to grow up through the natural succession of air rifle, 22-caliber rifle, shotgun and other firearms, with our family never even dreaming that there was any other course for normal boys. We had no gun accidents, hunting or otherwise, because we knew that guns were made to kill, so we never pointed them at anything we didn't want to shoot. Even mothers who feared firearms made no appreciable protest to early exposure of their children to guns. Nowadays there is growing evidence that mothers are losing sight of the fact that firearms are part of an American boy's heritage.

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OVERWEIGHT

The best reducing exercise, it is said, is moving the head from right to left and then back again whenever we are offered a second helping of food at the table.

This implies that overweight is usually due to over-eating. While there are some cases of overweight caused by glandular trouble that only medical treatment can correct, most fat people put on extra pounds simply because they over-eat or eat too much of the wrong kinds of food.

The body is like an engine that requires a certain amount of "fuel" each day to operate efficiently. When it gets more fuel, in the way of food, than it needs or can use up, it stores this fuel in the form of fat. To lose its surplus weight, the body must burn up more fuel each day than it takes in daily in food.

Where overweight is due to wrong eating, heavy people are usually the ones who have trouble cutting down on fattening foods. It is easier for most people to lose weight during the hot summer months because their appetite demands less of the heavy, fat-producing foods than it does in cooler weather.

The person who is seriously overweight and needs to lose a great number of pounds should do so under his doctor's direction and supervision.

Those who diet must make certain they are eating enough of the right foods to keep them looking and feeling well. The fat person needs the nourishment found in milk, fruits, vegetables and lean meats as much as anyone else. But he can and should cut down on such foods as sugars, fats and starches which supply a lot of fuel—and, therefore, fat—but are low in the minerals and vitamins that the body requires to keep well.

Overweight is not a direct cause of death. But too much flesh—especially in adults and older persons, can cause a needless strain on the heart and the circulatory system which can lead to serious illness and death.

The overweight person who reduces wisely will find his reward in looking and feeling better.

To the People of District No. 1:

I am very grateful to the good people of Magisterial District No. 1 for the support they gave me in the Democratic primary in my race for Constable. While I would personally thank each of you who voted for me, I have no ill-feeling for those who voted for any of my opponents.

I will continue to conduct the office as in the past—to the end that the Constable will not be making a nuisance of himself or making a racket of the office. My work has been confined to serving processes of the courts, leaving the job of law enforcement to the Sheriff, state and city police.

Your support in the November election will be deeply appreciated.

JEWELL D.
(STINKY) FITZPATRICK

TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS—USE THEM!

Name your trade-in price on a new DODGE "Job Rated" TRUCK

Tell us how much you want for your present truck in trade on a new Dodge! We'll do our best to meet your price! Act now! No cost! No obligation!

For a real trade on a new Dodge truck, try this!

Just decide what your present truck is worth. Write this figure on the "Appraisal Form" below. Add your name and address, mail form to us. We'll do our level best to meet your price. If we can, you've got a real deal! If we can't, there is no obligation! Mail "Appraisal Form" today!



(or, phone in the information).

I have a _____ truck, in _____ condition. I think it is worth \$_____ in a trade. I understand that you are not obligated to meet this price, nor am I obligated to accept it.

HOWARD-HAMILTON MOTORS, Inc. PAINTSVILLE, KY.

(Continued from Page 1)

the state is 745 gallons a year. A simple matter of multiplication yields the 5,553,205-gallon total of gasoline consumed in Floyd last year.

It is admitted that gasoline consumption dropped during the war years' gasoline shortage and that the 1952 consumption could not be accepted as the average for the entire five years, but the total gasoline tax collected on that 5-cents-a-gallon which goes to the state highway department is known to be high enough to have good roads supporters wondering.

County Judge Henry Stumbo listed these projects as completed, or under contract, to be paid out of the 2-cent part of the state gasoline tax:

Martin bridge, \$74,000; Harold-Hi Hat road, \$171,400; Caney-Alum Lick-Manton road, \$193,924; Wayland-Sizemore road, \$124,389; black-top of Cow Creek road and one mile at Drift, \$29,650; Frater-Little Mud road, \$174,600; Jack's Creek road (one-half the cost of which was paid by federal aid), \$89,987; Bull Creek and Abbott Creek blacktop work, \$34,301; Manton road surfacing, \$12,350.

Judge Stumbo said he had been told surfacing of the Bull Creek and Abbott roads will begin soon after Sept. 1. The contractor on these two roads, he was told, was ready to begin work when delayed by repairs on the Prestonsburg-West Prestonsburg bridge. While this delay prevailed he began work on another contract in another county, but this other project is now near completion and this will make it possible for work to be started on these roads soon, it is believed.

Twelve thousand 50-ound bags of carbon black, a product of petroleum and natural gas, arrived by barge at the Ohio River port of East Liverpool, Ohio, recently to inaugurate inland waterway shipments of this commodity. A single barge brought the entire shipment 1,851 miles from Franklin, Louisiana.

EARL T. ARNETT

Dentist
Phone 3434 Martin, Ky.
Office in Turner Bldg.
Full Time at Martin Office.

JOHNSON MAY BE INNOCENT

New Orleans Police Check on Whereabouts When Wife Was Slain

After an investigation of a former Floyd countian's confession had led all the way from New Orleans back to Lackey, this county, a New Orleans detective said Sunday that the man, James Roy Johnson, may be innocent of the crime of murdering his wife.

The probe was extended to Lackey, it was said, because authorities believed Johnson may have been there at the time his wife was killed.

Johnson confessed to Columbus, Ohio, police on August 8 the 1950 murder of his wife, a 25-year-old, blond burlesque dancer.

After being extradited to New Orleans, Johnson repudiated his confession and said, "I don't believe I'm guilty."

Homicide Detective Phillip Nicaud said in New Orleans, "It looks like he's innocent. Our investigation is almost complete and we should have something definite by Monday."

Mrs. Bessie Nina Johnson was found dead in New Orleans on February 8, 1950. She had been strangled with her braziere.

Johnson told Nicaud that he could not remember where he was between the end of January and June, 1950.

Nicaud and other detectives have been checking Johnson's whereabouts during that period. Nicaud said only a few more checks are needed to establish Johnson's innocence.

Johnson told police that he didn't know why he confessed to the murder, "but possibly because I had been drunk and needed a place to sleep."

He said after he sobered up in the Columbus jail that he knew there was no use denying his confession.

"I wanted the New Orleans police to come and get me," Johnson was quoted as saying. "I knew the only way to straighten this thing out was to come back to New Orleans. After he was returned to New Orleans, Johnson repudiated his Columbus confession.

FRAZIER RELEASES REGISTRATION DATES

Chalmer Frazier, city superintendent of schools, said Wednesday that freshman high school students will register at 8:30 a.m., Sept. 4. Upper classmen and elementary pupils are asked to register Sept. 8.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—New Gulbransen and Cable Spinnet Pianos. Immediate delivery. BROWN'S PIANO STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky., E. B. BROWN, phone 2148. 3-15-tf

TRADE: Your old furniture for new. CASH FURNITURE STORE, phone 2151, Prestonsburg, Ky.

For you: Fuller Brush needs call or write M. C. HYDEN, Prestonsburg, Phone 2642. 3-20-tf

EVINRUDE MOTORS — New and used; also parts and repair service. HOME FURNITURE CO., phone 5121, Lancer, Ky. 3-13-tf

All Rexall products are guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully refunded.—Rose Drug Store, Phone 6141. tf

FOR SALE—Several Singer and National sewing machines, all reconditioned, at a reduced price while they last. Also the famous new Admiral Electrics, guaranteed 20 years. Working parts interchangeable with Singer 15-30, but much cheaper. M. D. HUBBARD, 189 Euclid Ave., Paintsville, Ky. 3-13-tf

FOR SALE—Used brick. Perfect condition \$3.00 per hundred. PHONE 3843. tf

FOR SALE—House, six rooms and bath, on Highland avenue. ROLAND BURCHETT, phone 2190, Prestonsburg. 3-19-tf

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Paints for all purposes. MADE BROTHERS HDWE CO., Phone 3591, Prestonsburg, Ky. 3-19-tf.

DON'T BE DECEIVED—Genuine Singer Sewing Machines, service and parts can be obtained only through our Sewing Centers, identified by the familiar big red "S" on their windows. The Shop that has Mingo, Pike, Johnson, Floyd and Martin counties is located at 5 Second avenue, Williamson, W. Va. Prices from \$92.50 up. Terms if desired. 3-10-tf.

PIANO SALES AND RENTALS — Low rates, easy terms. Headquarters for Baldwin Pianos and Organs. ZWICK'S. 5-7-tf.

FOR SALE—House and lot. First avenue, corner Ford street. Priced \$8,000. See EDWARD or C. W. MAY, phone 4781 or 2121, Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-2-tf

FOR RENT — Two houses, also furnished and unfurnished apartments on North Lake drive. T. E. NEELEY, phone 3031, Prestonsburg. 5-21-tf.

WANTED—More hungry people at the B & W Cafe who enjoy good food. 7-9-tf.

FOR SALE — House and nine lots. Mare Creek bottom. Priced to sell at \$3500. OLYDE JUSTICE, Mare Creek, Ky. 7-2-tf

WANTED TO BUY — Coal and mineral rights in Pike, Floyd, Knott and Martha counties. Call or write PRICE REALTY CO., Inc., Price, Ky., or J. F. HOWELL, phone 3351, Price, Ky. 6-25-tf.

FOR SALE — 5-room house, 50 acres. Water. Electricity. Brandy Keg Road. C. V. REYNOLDS; Lancer, Ky. 7-2-121-pd.

FOR SALE OR LEASE — Restaurant and garage on Route 23. HOMES-FARMS anywhere in Southwest Virginia. See TRACY—Realtor, Wise, Va. 7-16-74.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE for capable ambitious women with car. Four hours daily. Openings, West Prestonsburg, Harold Ligon, Write Avon District Mgr., P. O. Box 1102, Huntington, W. Va. 7-16-tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Soda Fountain, pool room, theatre; also six-room house, bath and utility room—all on one lot in Auxier. See or write CHRISTINE PATTON, Auxier, Ky. 7-16-tf.

FOR RENT — New home, south Prestonsburg. Good water and garden. J. G. STEPP, tel. 7292, Prestonsburg. 7-23-tf

FOR RENT — Two-room house, completely furnished, all utilities. Phone 7791, Prestonsburg. 7-30-tf

FOR SALE — Complete sawmill. See GRAHAM FORTER or call 5003 or 5004. 8-20-tf.

FOR SALE—Modern home in good neighborhood. Large yard. Reasonably priced. Phone 6751—Prestonsburg. 8-23-tf

FOR SALE — Modern 4-bedroom country home with full basement, venetian blinds and 18 cu.-ft. deep freezer at reduced price before school starts. 15 acres, city conveniences. Abbott Road, phone 7874 FRANK NEELEY, CHI, Ky. 4t.

FOR SALE — 7-room house. Good condition, and parcel of land, below Cliff bridge. Fruit, well and truck land. Write HARRY SAMMONS, Prestonsburg, Ky. 8-20-81-pd.

FOR SALE — 6-room house with bath. Kitchen equipped with sink and cabinets. All modern conveniences. Approx. 3 acres bottom land. Located 1/2 mile up Cow Creek. CHESTER PATTON, Tel. 3881, David, Ky. 8-6-tf

WANTED — Man with car to service established Fuller Brush route. \$300 month guaranteed if you qualify. Write P. O. Box 1977, Williamson, W. Va., for interview. 8-6-tf.

FOR SALE — 5 acre tract, 3 acres bottom. On U. S. 23, 5 miles from Prestonsburg. Cheap at \$3,000. HANSFORD MAY, Realtor, phone 7381, Prestonsburg, Ky. 8-6-tf.

FOR SALE — 12 lots in Hopkins Addition, connected with U. S. 23 by good bridge. Each lot app. 25x270 feet. FLOYD ROBINSON, phone 7071, Prestonsburg. 8-13-4t-pd.

FOR SALE OR RENT — 5-room house with bath. Situated on fine lots at Lancer, Ky. All utilities. If interested call 4371, Prestonsburg. 8-20-tf.

WANTED — Girl to do general housework. Call 3791, MRS. EDWARD B. LESLIE, Prestonsburg. 8-20-tf.

FOR SALE — 7-room modern home on South Mayo Trail, lot 50x120. Reduced to \$8,950.00. Also large business building and warehouse; gas, water, electricity. Lot 50x120. Reduced to \$4,950.00. Both properties joins. Will sell together or separately. If you are looking for a bargain, see it today on South Mayo Trail, phone 3025, L. T. May. 8-20-tf.

HOME FOR SALE—4 rooms on Big Mud Creek. 2 acres land. Will sell new furniture. Reasonably priced. BUTLER HAMILTON at Turner Hotel, Prestonsburg, Ky. 8-20-3t.

FOR SALE — 5-room house, bath; floor furnace, corner lot. Or will trade for country home. Phone 2647, Prestonsburg. 8-27-3t.

MAN OR WOMAN to distribute Watkins Nationally Advertised Products to established customers in Prestonsburg. Full or part time. Earnings unlimited. No car or other investment necessary. Write MR. C. R. RUBLE, Dept. 8-5, The J. H. WATKINS COMPANY, Tennessee. 1t-pd.

WANTED—Crane operator and office girl. Office girl must furnish good references. MOUNTAIN METAL CO., phone 2102. 8-27-2t.

FOR SALE — Grocery store doing business in Prestonsburg. Call 4281 or 3691. 8-27-tf

ROOM FOR RENT — Semi-private bath. Close to school and town. Phone 2104. 8-27-tf

FOR RENT — Attractive apartment, 3 rooms and bath, furnished. Call 3071 or 6332, Prestonsburg. 8-25-tf

WANTED — Woman to stay with aged couple. Call Martin 3255 or write F. M. ALLEN, Langley, Ky. 8-27-2t.

FOR SALE — Small house, gas, electricity, shade trees, good location on U. S. 23, near Tram. Reasonably priced. See BERTHA HALL or FLORIDA SMITH. 8-27-1t-pd.

FOR SALE—Gas Range, Kitchen Cabinet and Utility Cabinet, 63 Highland Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 8-27-1t-pd.

Winners in G.E. Contest Include 2 from P'burg; To Tour Appliance Park

Among the 13 winning dealers of the General Electric major appliance sweepstakes contest in competition with dealers from West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky are Noah Martin and Mary L. Music, of the Martin & Martin Supply Company, Prestonsburg. They will leave Tri-State Airport, Huntington, Sunday on an all expense-paid excursion to Louisville. They will be accompanied by Mr. C. N. Woodrum, area representative of Virginian Electric, Inc., distributors of General Electric products. There, they will tour G-E's new \$200,000,000 Appliance Park to see first-hand, the manufacture of General Electric refrigerators, freezers, ranges, laundry equipment, dishwashers and disposals. In addition, they will be guests of G-E at a Louisville "Colonels" baseball game, on an excursion down the Ohio River and to other points of interest.

BABY CHICKS for sale. Pullorum passed. 3 A Grades. All Breeds. Also Purina Checkerboard Feeds.

WASHING MACHINES repaired. We carry a full line of parts for all brands.

New and used washing machines and electric fans for sale.

Worland Washer Parts Day Phone 2197— Night Phone 4744 Prestonsburg, Ky.

Meeting of Teachers Set Monday; Program To Include Addresses

"We are departing from the traditional custom of holding teachers' meetings on Saturdays and will hold the consolidated teacher meet on Monday, August 31," said Otis Spurlock, director of instruction. "The teachers will be paid for the day, too," he added. The public is invited to attend.

They will meet at the Martin high school auditorium at 8:45 a.m. and will close, for all except principals, at 3:30 p.m. After that hour a principals' meeting will be held for a short time.

The morning program will include Prof. Joe F. Wilkes, University of Louisville, on the subject, "Child Growth and Development". Prof. Robert N. North, University of Kentucky, will speak on "Testing and Evaluating Pupil Progress". A. M. Martin of the University of Kentucky will deliver an address on "Child and Adolescent Guidance". The object of this morning session is to motivate the thinking of teachers, Mr. Spurlock said.

The afternoon session will be a breaking up of the meeting into individual school faculty groups where the local problems of the district will be discussed. Each principal will preside over his faculty group in the discussion.

Films will be shown in the afternoon session on "Education is Good Business", "How High School Pupils may Improve their Spelling" and "Teacher as Observer and Guide". Mr. Spurlock calls attention to the increased number of teaching aids available at the superintendent's office. He mentioned also the law on first year pupils. "Lawmakers evidently recognized the fact that children under seven are too immature for school when they provided only for compulsory attendance beginning at the age of seven," he said. "If these pupils become seven years of age 30 days before school opens it is compulsory that they attend. That's my understanding of the law," he added.

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"From that point on I don't remember whether I went back to the hotel or not," he said. "Before my God I don't remember if I went back to the hotel room. I don't remember that."

Police testified earlier they saw Turner, clad only in blood stained shorts, beat Mrs. Fredericks' nude body with his fists. One policeman said Turner's hands were so swollen from the beating that one knuckle could not be distinguished from another.



MUSIC For MAGISTRATE

Qualifications for office includes among many things, a man with a sense of right and wrong. He should have this quality of mind and spirit, apply it to his everyday actions, private and official.

We, the Music Campaign Committee, offer you such a man. Worth Music, Republican nominee for Magistrate, District No. 1, will ever administer the office of Magistrate with a sense of justice, an understanding of the right and wrong of the issues involved. Any court, any office, always reflects the character and personality of the officeholder. Worth Music will bring credit to the office of Magistrate and to Floyd county.

Music Campaign Committee

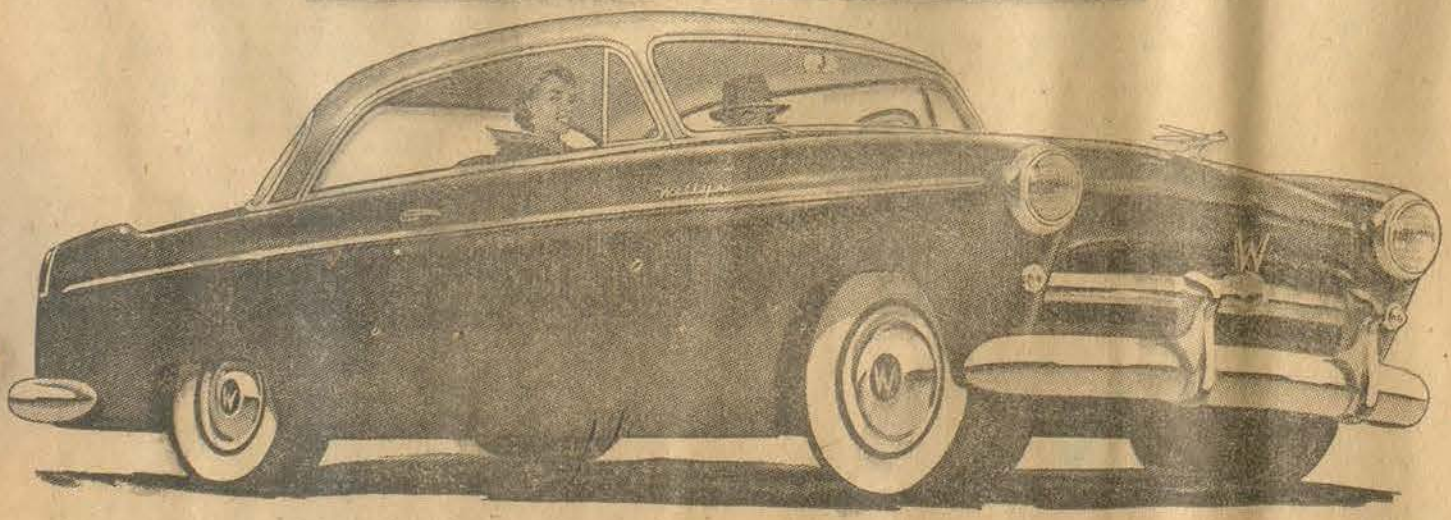
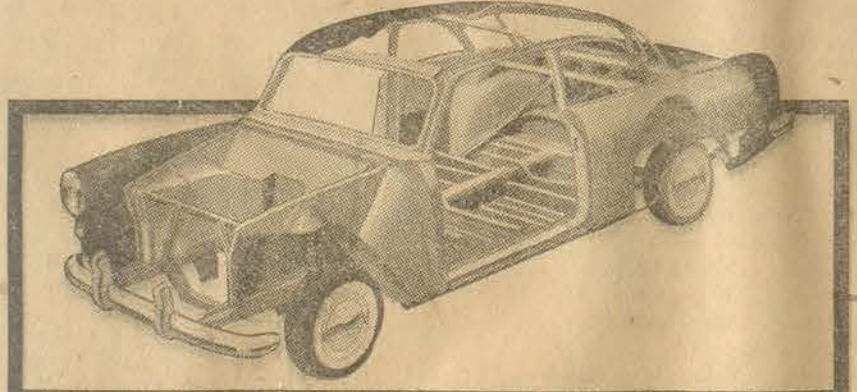
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1951 Studebaker Champion 2 Door Sedan, Extra Clean. \$1195	1949 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan. \$795
1949 Mercury 2 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater. \$1095	1949 Plymouth Radio and Heater. \$995
1946 Chevrolet Radio and Heater. \$595	1949 Mercury 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater. \$1095
1951 Pontiac Chieftain 4 Door Sedan. \$1550	1951 Chevrolet Pick Up Radio and Heater. Very Clean. \$1050
1948 Dodge Radio and Heater. Good Condition. \$895	1952 Chevrolet Pick Up Clean. \$1195
1947 Ford 4 Door Sedan, Radio and Heater. Tip Top Shape. \$595	1958 GMC 1/2 Ton Good Condition. Clean. \$650

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provides a decided margin of safety for you and your passengers. Here is a car that will last longer—and help pay for itself in savings on gasoline and maintenance.

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ENTERTAIN TO BREAKFAST

Misses Sue Goble, Betty Jo Parker, and Carlos Horn entertained to a come-as-you-are breakfast, last Saturday morning at the home of Miss Horn, honoring Miss Barry Shivers, of Marion, Ala., and Miss Jane Kelly, of Lexington, who are the houseguests of Miss Betsy Spurlock.

Those enjoying the breakfast were Misses Barry Shivers, Jane Kelly, Betsy Spurlock, Mary Belle Layne, Kate Greenwade, Nancy Spurlock, Yvonne Stumbo, and the hostesses, Sue Goble, Betty Jo Parker, and Carlos Horn.

Bradley-Shemoney Vows Solemnized, August 26

Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Shepherd, of Big Branch, Abbott Creek, announce that Miss Cleo Bradley, niece of Mrs. Shepherd was united in marriage to Mr. James Bernard Shemoney, of Cairo, Ill., Aug. 26, at 11:20 a.m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, by the Evangelist Bob Martin, of Martin.

The couple left immediately for Illinois where they will reside.

In the first three months of 1953, American railroads installed 574 new locomotive units, of which all but five were driven by diesel fuel oil.

Porter-Crawford Vows Solemnized, Aug. 6th, At Alexandria, Va.



Miss Mary Sue Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Porter, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. John William Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, of David, were married at 6 p.m., August 14, in the Second Presbyterian Church of Alexandria, Va. The single-ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Benjamin Lynt before an altar banked with white flowers and flanked by candelabrae holding white tapers.

The bride wore a ballerina length dress of ice-blue silk shantung with close-fitting bodice and bouffant skirt. Her rhinestone-sprinkled lace hat matched her short lace mitts. She carried a white Bible topped by rubrum lilies and a shower of white streamers.

The maid of honor, Miss Barbara Jane Hale, of Prestonsburg, wore a street-length dress of aqua shantung with sweetheart neckline and full skirt. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Charles Elliott, aunt of the bride, wore a blue lace dress with a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. Charles Hereford Elliott acted as best man.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott following the ceremony. Immediately afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford left for Washington, D. C.

For her traveling costume, Mrs. Crawford chose a gray two-piece crepe dress and red accessories.

Mrs. Crawford is a graduate of Pikeville College and attended Center College in Danville. Mr. Crawford is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity at the University of Kentucky, where he will be a senior this year. They will reside in Lexington.

RETURN FROM LOUISVILLE

Misses Barbara May and Barbara Mandt were in Louisville last week to attend the show "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." They were joined by Lt. James A. May, who is stationed at Ft. Knox.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell May and Mr. and Mrs. Bill May returned Sunday from Newport News, Va., where they spent part of their vacation, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newt May.

Mrs. S. C. Carpenter, of Millersburg, is the guest here of her brother, Dr. A. J. Davidson, and Mrs. Davidson.

Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Rees and son, Jimmy, of Millersburg Military Institute, Millersburg, Ky., will arrive today (Thursday) to spend the week-end here, guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson.

Circle No. 2 WSOS will have a bake sale at Martin and Martin Supply Company's store on Court street, 10 a.m., August 29.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Sirkle have returned from Boguchitta, Mississippi, where they visited her family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Zimmerman, of Ashland, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Francis, Sunday afternoon. The Zimmermanns were enroute home after attending a Franklin re-union at Emmalena, Ky.

Mrs. Melvin Frazier, of Martin, was the week-end guest of her son, Chalmers H. Frazier, and family.

Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Haggard, Miss Patricia Pehphey and W. R. Callihan attended the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist church in Richmond, last week.

Mrs. Bill Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Peller were business visitors in Huntington, Tuesday.

Miss Doris Collins, of Wayland, visited her uncle, E. S. Collins, and Mrs. Collins last week.

R. V. May and sons have returned home from Myrtle Beach, S. C., where he and his family spent a two-week vacation. Mrs. May and daughters and Mrs. W. B. Garriott, of Flemingsburg, visited Philadelphia, New York and Boston before returning home.

Misses Judy Leete and Judy Walker returned Monday to their home in Ashland after a visit here with Miss Leete's grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete.

Kilmer Combs, H. L. Ley, W. W. Wallen and N. L. May were business visitors in Frankfort, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dimuz have returned from a vacation spent at Fontana Village, Tenn.

F. H. Layne was in Hopkinsville last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen were recent visitors in Frankfort.

County Clerk and Mrs. DuRau Moore and children are vacationing in Florida.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Dottie June Clifton observed her second birthday with a party at her home, Monday, Aug. 17. She received many gifts. Games were played and refreshments were served to the following: Lynn Gray, Anna Laura Spurlock, Dottie June Clifton, Dennis Ray Spurlock, Johnny Clifton, Mickey Clifton, Mrs. Bobby Clifton, Butch Clifton, David Jenkins, Mrs. Pat Clifton, Mrs. Manis Gray, Mrs. Thurman Ratliff, Mrs. Sue Spurlock and Mrs. Clyde Jenkins.

Style Show Attracts 300 Women, Some Men To Prestonsburg Store

Approximately 300 women and even a few men got a preview Thursday of what Milady will wear this season, at Leva's fall fashion show, which at one point reached the traffic-stopping point when three—yes, women—drivers paused to watch the proceedings.

Fashions modeled fell into three categories, with Miss Barbara Clark modeling numbers deemed "dreamy" by the bobby-soxer set. Highlighting this group was a flannel pajama and shortie set with matching night-cap and bed sox.

Clothes that will see a lot of fashion action on the college campus were modeled by Miss Charlotte Salisbury. Included in this group was a versatile black and white pebble tweed suit with corduroy jacket. The matching corduroy hat shown was a Nat Frank copy by Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Kathryn Frazier modeled fashions for the smart, young matron. Among these was a black fallie suit flashed with velvet trim and dramatic velvet stole.

Mrs. Grace Burke entertained the models and members of Leva's shop, Mrs. Montaine Clark, Mrs. Ruby Clark, Mrs. Madge Hensley, and Miss Marion Salisbury, to luncheon following the morning show.

Newman-Goble Vows Said At Cliff, August 22

The marriage of Miss Delana Maxine Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Donald H. Goble, son of Mrs. Benton Ousley, of Cliff, took place at Horn's Chapel at Cliff, Ky., Saturday evening at 7:30. The Rev. Woodrow Bramham performed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a white organdy street-length dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Miss Kathryn Newman, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. She wore a blue organdy dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of red rosebuds. Mr. Joe Coburn served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Goble left immediately following the ceremony for a short honeymoon in the Great Smokey Mountains.

WESLEYAN GUILD MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Wesleyan Service Guild was held at the home of Miss Bonnie J. Wells. A picnic was planned by the group for Sept. 3 at Dewey Lake. An excellent program was presented by Mrs. Marlene Vanhoose, assisted by Miss Betsy Spurlock, Carlos Horn, Bonnie Wells and Mrs. Carlos Haywood. Refreshments were served to Misses Katy Greenwade, Betsy Spurlock, Carlos Horn, Yvonne Stumbo, Nancy Spurlock and Mesdames Ruth J. DeRosette, Marlene Vanhoose and Carlos Haywood.

MR. AND MRS. VANCE HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm T. Vance of San Mateo, Cal., are visiting relatives here and in Floyd county after an absence of 52 years. Visited were his brother, German Vance, Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reed, Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith, Ashland, James Vance, Pikeville and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vance, West Prestonsburg. From here Mr. and Mrs. Vance will go to Cleveland, Wednesday, where the National Encampment of the Spanish-American War Veterans will be held. Mr. and Mrs. German Vance will accompany them to Lexington.

THROW BIG FEED

The Maoris of New Zealand were cannibals at the time the first European settlers arrived. Their cannibalism, however, was "ceremonial" only that, is exclusively associated with tribal rituals, says Stanley High in the September Reader's Digest. The Maoris even had a disparaging word—KAITANGATO—to describe anyone who indulged his taste for leg of man on non-ceremonial occasions.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—USE THEM REGULARLY!

CLUB TO MEET

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club will meet Thursday evening, Sept. 3, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Keen, on Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Mrs. Ike Lockwood and Mrs. Lida Spradlin.

IN WASHINGTON

Miss Barbara Jane Hale has returned from Washington, D. C., where she visited Miss Sue Murray, on Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Cecil Kendrick, Mrs. Ike Lockwood and Mrs. Lida Spradlin.

ELGINS FROM WRIGHT BROS.

HAND-PICKED FOR STUDENTS BY STUDENTS

These beautiful Elgins were designed for the young-in-heart. For of all watches these alone are styled the way students assured Elgin they wanted them styled. So for student-approved styling and unflinching accuracy—give a beautiful Elgin.

Every Elgin... and only Elgin, has the heart that never breaks... Elgin's miracle DuraPower Mainspring, guaranteed to never break.

ELGIN THORNDALE \$39.75
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We are moving present merchandise for new merchandise is arriving daily. We can completely furnish your home at a cost you can afford to pay.

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Back to School

SCHOOL FROCKS
Beautiful polished cottons and woven gingham. Made of fast color material.
Sizes 3-6½, 7-14.
\$1.98 - \$2.98

Boys' SPORT SHIRTS
Broadcloth, plisse, skip-dent and many other materials.
Regular Values to \$2.95
\$1.19
Sizes 2-16.

Boys' Back-to-School DUNGAREES
Made of heavy weight denim. Elastic waist.
98¢

Girls' Denim DUNGAREES
Concealed zipper side closure. Adjustable waistband. Tailored for comfort and service.
\$1.98

Children's SCHOOL SHOES
Girls' and boys' school shoes in long-wearing leather. Many styles to choose from. All sizes.
\$2.98 - \$3.98

Children's SANDALS
Values to \$2.98
\$1.00 pr.

Girls' Cotton PANTIES
6 Pairs for
\$1.00

Ladies' Print DRESSES
Sizes 14-44.
Regular \$2.98
\$1.98

Children's ANKLETS
Assorted colors and stripes.
Regular 39¢ value.
4 for \$1.00

CANNON TOWELS
Regular 39¢ Value
4 for \$1.00

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\$49.95 **\$55.00**

Insist on **Lassie Jr.**
the coat that guarantees quality.

Insist on **Lassie Jr.**
the coat that guarantees quality.

You can pay much more but you cannot buy more style, more luxurious fabric or finer workmanship than in this exciting 100% Virgin Wool Flannel coat in grey, blue or brown. Sizes 7 to 15. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

A loose, swagger, boyish coat with raglan shoulders and arrow dart pockets that is typically Lassie in spirit, style and distinctively meticulous tailoring. In 100% Virgin Wool Lassiedown® Fleece in rich Fall colors in sizes 5 to 15. And remember... the lining of every Lassie is guaranteed for the life of the coat.

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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

WE WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1.

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WESTCRAFT HAND TOOLS • SHOPMASTER POWER TOOLS • DAVIS TIRES • TRUETONE RADIOS and TV SETS • SEAT COVERS • WESTERN FLYER BIKES • WIZARD BATTERIES

TESTED
School-time
Favorites

ELGIN

Every Elgin has the heart that never breaks, the DuraPower Mainspring, guaranteed to never break.

Mrs. Anna Mayo May, Is Victim of Cancer; Was Former Teacher

Mrs. Anna Rhoda Mayo May, 63 years old, wife of Bascom May, well-known Floyd county man, died at the Prestonsburg General Hospital Friday, a victim of cancer.

Mrs. May was a daughter of Jacob and Minerva Scutfield Mayo and was a native of the Right Beaver Creek section of this county. She had been a member of the Methodist Church since childhood and of the Order of Eastern Star, and at one time was a teacher in the Floyd county school system. She and her husband resided on May Branch, near here, where friends and relatives over the years have enjoyed their hospitality.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Joe May, Atlanta, Ga., two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and three brothers, T. D. Mayo, Dallas, Texas, Sol and Miles Mayo, both of the Martin vicinity.

Funeral rites were conducted from the Prestonsburg Methodist Church, the Rev. W. L. Birch officiating. Burial was made in the May family cemetery under direction of the Moore Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were E. B. May, C. W. May, Graham Porter, Rainey White, W. J. May, Harry Mayo, Jr., Woodrow Greenwade, Johnny Burke, E. B. May, Jr., Heber Burke, Delmas Saunders, William Lindsay White.

MISS CLARK, BRIDE OF MR. THORNTON



The marriage of Miss Irene Clark, daughter of Mrs. Everette Sowder, Dayton, O., and Mr. W. J. Clark, of Newport News, Va., and Mr. Clifford S. Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Thornton, of Dayton, O., was solemnized at 7:30 Saturday evening, August 22, in the Evangelical United Brethren Church, of Dayton, Ohio. The impressive double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph Tinsley before an altar centered with summer flowers. Baskets of flowers and palms and candelabrae holding white tapers were arranged on either side of the altar.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Mountain Clark, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace over satin with a yoke of illusion, fitted bodice, and long sleeves. The skirt was bouffant, and the bride's fingertip veil was caught to a crown of lace trimmed with seed pearls. She carried lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid.

In a gown of pink net over taffeta, Miss Mildred Calvert attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a matching stole and carried a fan trimmed with summer flowers.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Wanda Lee Lombardo and Miss Jo Ann Wachtel, wore similar dresses of orchid and pale blue respectively and carried flower-trimmed fans.

Mr. Floyd Thornton acted as best man, and Messrs. Dick Stump and Jack Hooke served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton left for a honeymoon in Michigan. They will reside at 720 Geneva Rd., Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Thornton is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school. Mr. Thornton is a graduate of Fairview high school in Dayton.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. John H. James.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyden, a son, weighing five pounds and thirteen ounces, at the Prestonsburg hospital on Friday, Aug. 21. This is their first child and has been named Jack Clark. Mrs. Hyden is the former Doris Anne Clark.

STOREKEEPER ADAMS VISITS SEATTLE

PACIFIC FLEET — Among the 12,000 men who participated in the largest and most extensive training exercise since World War II was Jennings Adams, storekeeper second class, USN, son of Mrs. Alberta Adams of Martin, Ky., aboard the destroyer USS Marshall.

The exercise was code-named DESTRAEX and the units involved made up Task Force 12. A visit to Seattle was a breather for the Task Force. The 24-ship armada, joined by 12 destroyer escorts from the 11th, 12th, and 13th Naval Districts paraded single file over a 12-mile course along the shores of Elliot Bay as a part of the Seattle Sea Fair.

Ivel Woman Is Victim Of Cerebral Hemorrhage At Miami, O., Aug. 20

Mrs. Lella Freeman Mims, 48, Ivel, died at the Miami Valley hospital, Miami, Ohio, at 8:50 a.m., August 20. She was a victim of a brain hemorrhage.

Mrs. Mims was a daughter of George and Alice Griffith Freeman and the wife of Albert "Cap" Mims. A son, Albert, Jr., Chapel Hill, N. C., and a daughter, Mrs. Alva Beverly, Fairborn, Ohio, survive. Whole and half brothers and sisters who survive are following: Mrs. Harold Mims, Ivel; Mrs. Ballard Fowell, Ivel; Ernest DeBoard, Columbus, Ohio; Martin, Columbus; Dallas Freeman, Hazard Freeman and Mrs. Judith Layne, Prestonsburg.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m., at the graveside on the Cleveland cemetery, Stone-creek Creek, Pike county, the Rev. Forest Bradley officiating. Burial followed under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Joe Slusher, 28, Dies, After Four-Day Illness At Martin Hospital

Joe Taylor Slusher, 28, Manton, died of a hemorrhage of the lungs at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, last Saturday at 12:15 p.m. He had been ill four days.

Mr. Slusher, an ambulance driver for the hospital where he died, was a son of Gardner and Roberta Slusher and was married to Irene Layne Slusher who survives. Two daughters, Joan and Martha Faye, at home, survive. Brothers and sisters that survive are Henry, of Martin, and Mrs. Howard Wilson, Marion, Ohio. Half-brothers surviving are Junior Bush, U.S. Army, and Frankie Bush, Martin.

Funeral rites were conducted Monday at the Martin high school auditorium, the Revs. Carl Layne and Ollie May officiating. Burial was in the Clark May cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Floyd County Times, August 27, 1953—Sec. 1, Page 7

Pipe lines, most of which are used to transport petroleum and petroleum products, often cross rivers under water. Cost of crossing a large river by pipe line may run more than a million dollars.

The petroleum industry has spent \$19.3 billion in expanding and improving its facilities since World War II. Plans call for spending \$4 billion more during 1953 for the same purposes.

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- When you want to send the very best

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- Only bonded Florist Telegraph Delivery member in Floyd county.
- We telegraph flowers anywhere.

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Today's **Safe Buy Used Car** specials!

1951 Studebaker Champion 2 Door Sedan. Extra Clean. \$1195	1949 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan. \$795
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1946 Chevrolet Radio and Heater. \$595	1949 Mercury 4 Door Sedan. Radio and Heater. \$1095
1951 Pontiac Chieftain 4 Door Sedan. \$1550	1951 Chevrolet Pick Up Radio and Heater. Very Clean. \$1050
1949 Dodge Radio and Heater. Good Condition. \$895	1952 Chevrolet Pick Up Clean. \$1195
1947 Ford 4 Door Sedan. Radio and Heater. Tip Top Shape. \$595	1948 GMC 1/2 Ton Good Condition. Clean. \$650

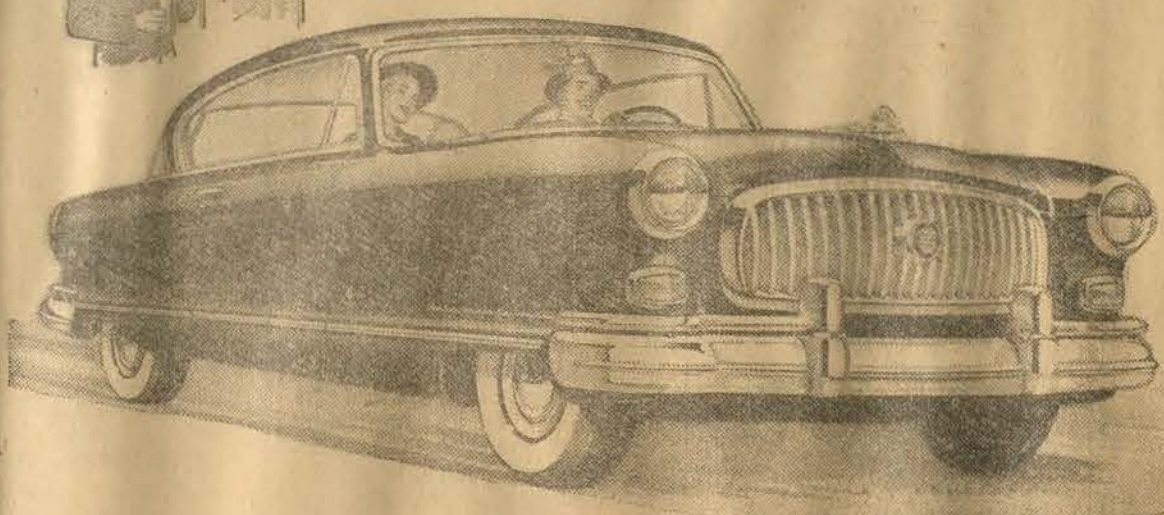
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Why Buy a Car Without Trying It Out?



There are big differences in cars today. Before you buy any new car—you ought to drive it. You ought to make a thorough comparison: And when you compare, compare with Nash—and drive a Nash. In just 10 miles, we'll show you performance, economy, comfort—and above all, value—that you can't equal anywhere else.

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COMPARE BEAUTY! Feast your eyes on the sparkling continental styling of Pinn Finia. Then take the keys and DRIVE!	COMPARE ROOM! Prove with the tape-measure that Nash seats, front and rear, are the widest. Then check front and rear head room!	COMPARE VISION! Nash gives you the widest windshield and rear window, the greatest eye-level visibility.	COMPARE TRAVEL FEATURES! No car gives you so many features to make travel more fun.	COMPARE STRENGTH AND SAFETY! The world's safest car with double-rigid Nash Antilyte Construction. You ride in a fortress of steel.
COMPARE THE AIR! Nash Weather Eye, world's best heating and ventilating system, thermostatically controls fresh, filtered air.	COMPARE HANDLING! With exclusive Atriflex Front Suspension, plus optional new Power Steering, parking is 75% easier.	COMPARE THE RIDE! Drive a Nash over the roughest road. Prove to yourself Nash is the "world's finest ride."	COMPARE LUXURY! The only car to offer Reclining Seats that adjust to five positions—become Twin Beds!	COMPARE ECONOMY! Nash owners save more miles to the gallon. Amazing performance, too, with "Le Mans" Dual Jet-Fire engines.



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Why throw away your old furniture when you can trade it on new and modern furniture. We give good value for your old furniture on new furniture. See us and let us give you some prices. Good terms.

Cash Furniture Store

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

State Police Trooper, Suspended, Quits Job

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 24 — State Police Commissioner Charles C. Oldham, said today that Trooper James R. Snapp, Pikeville, had been suspended.

Oldham quoted the office in charge of the Pikeville office as saying Snapp came to the post in an intoxicated condition and was suspended on the spot.

When the trooper was told he could come before headquarters for a hearing he refused and resigned. Snapp joined the force on February 3, 1950, officials said.

CHILD DIES

Sharon Kay Damon, 11-month-old child of George and Myrtle Adkins Damon, Drift, died at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, last Wednesday. She is survived by the following brothers and sisters, all at home: Roy Clayton, Larry, Thelma, Virgilene and Linda.

Funeral rites were conducted last Friday at the home of Basil Damon, Douglas, Ky., the Revs. Charles Roberts and Sid Hudson officiating. Burial was in the Rissie Branham cemetery at Douglas, under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

PRESTONSBURG



THURS.-FRI., Aug. 27-28—

"The Lusty Men"

Double Feature—
Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, Arthur Kennedy, Arthur Hunnicutt.

"Easy Living"

Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, Elizabeth Scott, Sonny Tufts, Lloyd Nolan.

SAT.—Double Feature—

"Laramie Mountains"

Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette.

"White Lightning"

Stanley Clements, Steve Brodie.

Midnight Show—

"Armored Car Robbery"

Charles McGraw, Adele Jergens, William Talman.

SUN.-MON.—Double Feature—

"The Desert Song"

Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae.

"I Confess"

(Technicolor)
Alfred Hitchcock, Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter.

TUES.-WED.—Double Feature—

"Problem Girls"

Helen Walker, Ross Elliott, Susan Morrow.

"One Girl's Confession"

Cleo Moore, Hugo Haas, Glen Langan.

THURS.-FRI.—

"Jeopardy"

Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan, Ralph Meeker.

Southern States Meet To Feature Movie, Game At Meet Here, Monday Eve

A showing of the Southern States 30th anniversary technicolor movie, "WE," a "basketball" game, and elections of local board and Farm Home Advisory Committee members will be features of the annual Southern States membership meeting for the Prestonsburg area next Monday night at Prestonsburg high school. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Cooperating in holding the session are Southern States and the Prestonsburg Farm and Home Store in Prestonsburg, its local cooperative service agency. Chairman of the meeting will be Homer Neeley, of Prestonsburg.

The movie to be shown tells the story of the cooperative's first 30 years through the memory of a typical patron-member who helped organize it in 1923. The picture was filmed in Carroll and Howard counties in central Maryland with an all-farm cast. The "lead" is played by Roscoe Frizell, of West Friendship, Maryland, a dairy farmer, who also plays the role of a dairy farmer.

The "basketball" game will be played between a men's team coached by G. G. Leslie, of Prestonsburg, and a women's team, coached by Mrs. Grace Conley, of Bonanza. Each team will include five players and three substitutes. A team will "score" by answering correctly questions about the cooperative's operations, history, and personnel. The game will last 20 minutes. The audience will serve as cheering sections. The Southern States district manager, Tommy Combs, of Morehead, will be the referee.

Already volunteering for the men's team have been: Homer Neeley, Billie Merritt, Robert Dean Gunnell, James Ray Chaffins. For the women's team the volunteers have been Mrs. Homer Neeley and Mrs. G. G. Leslie.

The scorekeeper for the game will be Mrs. Woodrow Adams; the time-keeper, Joe Hunter.

Members of the highest scoring team in this state will win all-expense paid trips to the Southern States annual stockholders' meeting in Richmond, November 17 and 18. There they will compete with the top teams of other states in Southern States territory for a championship tourney.

Rev. Alex Stephens of Prestonsburg, Ky., will give the invocation. Group singing will be led by Mrs. Grace Conley. A birthday cake commemorating Southern States' 30th anniversary this year will be on display at the meeting.

Election of local members to fill vacancies occurring this year on the Prestonsburg advisory board and on the Farm Home Advisory Committee will be another feature of the meeting. Nominees for posts on the advisory board are Floyd Harris, of Lancer; William James, of Ivel; Ezra Crisp, of Dana; John Wallen, of Prestonsburg, and Johnny Neeley, of Cliff. Nominees for vacancies on the farm Home Advisory committee are: Mrs. Grace Conley and Mrs. Gale Music, of Bonanza; Mrs. Lancy Goble, of Emma; Mrs. Gladys Conn, of Dana, and Mrs. Alex Stephens, of Cliff.

In each case further nominations may be made from the floor on the night of the meeting.

Members of general committees assisting in carrying out the meeting are: Attendance: Alex Stephens, Mrs. Homer Neeley, Joe Hunter, Mrs. Woodrow Adams, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gunnells, Woodrow Adams, Mrs. Joe Hunter, Mrs. Alex Stephens, Mrs. Earl Moore, Mrs. Grace Conley, Mrs. Henry Wright, Greeting: Homer Neeley, Mrs. Earl Moore, Rev. Alex Stephens; Refreshments: Ollie Wallen.

Mountain Anglers Win Lexington Meet; Allen Cops 2 Accuracy Events

(Continued from Page 1)

The Hindman News has a good title for its birth announcement column. Calls it New Town Criers.

OH—THAT!

The morning paper quotes the U. S. Corps of Engineers as saying the locks and dams on the Ohio river represent the best investment the country ever made. Which just reminds us—what became of Big Sandy river canalization?

WHILE WE WAIT

An old acquaintance stopped by during a visit to this section recently, and our talk eventually ran to pontificating about what should be done to help the Big Sandy. We came up, naturally, with talk of high freight rates and the need for river canalization.

Our acquaintance didn't argue against water transportation; in fact, he admitted its value. But, said he, you folks appear to be a long way from getting it, and what are you going to do, just sit and wait? He had an idea that this section, with its natural beauty, should capitalize on its scenery and its attraction to those who want to get back to nature and away from the hum-drum of city life.

He even suggested that the Big Sandy—while it's waiting for the powers that be to recognize its great potential—should be cleaned up and cleaned out, the pollution stopped, the dump piles and trash and brush removed, and the stream restored to some semblance of its pristine state.

"You'd have a fisherman's paradise up here, and you'd be surprised how many vacationists would come to such a stream, and how much in dollars and cents this would mean to you people," the man said. Gosh! Sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

EDUCATION COMMITTEE TO MEET

A meeting of the Floyd county local advisory committee on education will meet at the McDowell high school auditorium tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m., Otis Spurlock, committee secretary, advised interested persons in a recent letter.

More dirt has been moved to bury pipe lines, most of which carry oil or its products, than that required to dig all the canals used since the beginning of time.

CLIVE AKERS

YOUR FRIEND



THANKS VOTERS

Yours for a Better
Floyd County.

PRICE THEATRE

Through our doors pass the finest of people—Our Customers.

FRIDAY—
"Kansas City Confidential"
John Payne, Coleen Gray.

SAT.—Double Feature—
"The Sun Shines Bright"
Chas. Winninger, Arleen Wheland.

"Love Happy"
The Marx Bros.

SUNDAY—
"Off Limits"
Bob Hope, Marilyn Marwell.

TUES.—Family Night, 80c—
"It Happens"
Loretta Young, John Forsythe.

"Texas Stampede"
Chas. Starrett.

WEDNESDAY—
"Take Me to Town"
Ann Sheridan, Sterling Hayden.

— COMING —
FRIDAY, Sept. 4—
"Flame of Calcutta"
Denise Darcel, Patric Knowles.

SUNDAY, Sept. 6—
"Desert Song"
Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae.

Mountain Anglers Win Lexington Meet; Allen Cops 2 Accuracy Events

The Mountain Anglers, bait-casting aggregation composed of five Prestonsburg youths, and recent winners of the team accuracy and slush events at the Dixie Casting Tournament, St. Petersburg, Fla., left today (Thursday) for a shot at national honors in the National Casting Tournament at Toledo, Ohio.

As a tune-up for the National the Anglers team easily won the Blue Grass Anglers tournament at Lexington last Sunday with an aggregate score of 481, 20 points ahead of Harrodsburg, their nearest rival.

At the Lexington tourney David Allen, of the Prestonsburg group, won two of the three individual bait-casting events and tied for the third. He won the five-eighths-ounce accuracy contest with a score of 98 and the slush event with a 94, missing only one target in the 20 required. In five-eighths casting he and his teammate, Stewart Stephens, tied with 98's, and in the cast-off Allen edged Stephens by one point, 99 to 98.

In the three-eighths accuracy contest he and Bob Budd, of Louisville, biggest winner at the Dixie tournament at St. Petersburg a few weeks ago, tied with 97's, with Budd winning the cast-off, 93 to 94. Bill Baker Burke took third place in this event with a 96 and second place in slush with an 80.

The Anglers' team is composed of Edmund Burke, Quentin Allen, Stewart Stephens, Bill Baker Burke and David Allen.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

West Prestonsburg, Ky.
Sunday—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Weekly prayer meeting.

CHILD DIES

Scott Webb Harman, four-day-old infant of Herman and Marguerite Webb Harman, died from causes unknown at the Paintsville hospital, last Friday. One sister, Janet, survives.

Funeral rites were conducted at Midas last Saturday, the Rev. Burkett officiating. Burial was in the Midas cemetery under the direction of Turner Funeral Home.

CHILD DIES

(Continued from Page One)

of the state it is estimated that 85% of the dog population has been immunized. "The people there are more interested in protecting their livestock than in people. Here we need to protect the people from rabies," he said.

who are helped by checking accounts?



Just about everyone who has any financial obligations to pay; business and professional people, farmers, wage earners, salaried men, housewives—persons engaged in countless different occupations.

Checks have been called "fountain pen money." With a few strokes of the pen you can transfer funds easily and safely to pay your bills.

Are you being helped by a checking account in our bank?

THE BANK JOSEPHINE

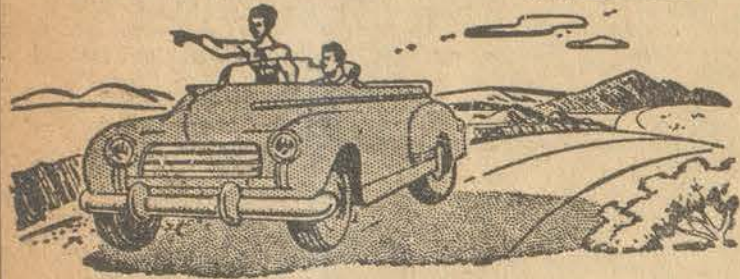
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Capital, Surplus \$300,000.00

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1952 PONTIAC Chief. Dlx. 4 Dr. Sed., Fully Equipped.

1951 CHRYSLER Sport Cpe.

1950 PONTIAC Chief. Dlx. 4 Dr. Sed., Hydramatic Transmission.

1948 PONTIAC Streamliner Sed. Cpe., Hydramatic Transmission.

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2 Dr. Sed.

1948 FORD 2 Dr. Sed.

1951 CHRYSLER 4 Dr. Sed.

USED TRUCKS

1951 GMC 1 Ton Panel.

1950 GMC 1/2-Ton.

1951 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup.

1948 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 Ton Pickup.

NEW TRUCKS

1953 GMC 3/4 Ton Stake.

1953 GMC 2 Ton.

Hughes Motor Co.

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ALL TRANSISTOR HEARING AID

ONLY \$74.50

No "B" Batteries No Vacuum Tubes

Come in today for Free Demonstration

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Please send me valuable FREE booklet "THE TRANSISTOR MIRACLE" without obligation.

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Stamper Hotel
Wed., Sept. 2nd.

PAINTSVILLE, KY.
Howard Hotel
Wed., Sept. 9th

PRESTONSBURG, KY.
States Motel
Thurs., Sept. 10th

HOURS—9 A.M. TILL 3 P.M.

COME IN SEE IT, TRY IT!



YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON US...

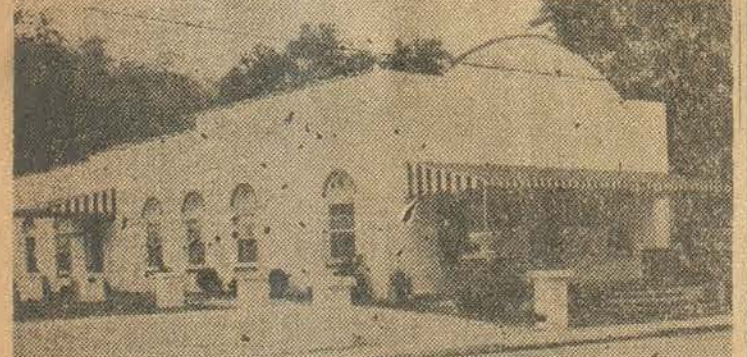
Join the happy customers who come back here year after year because they know our service is always the same high quality at economy prices.

We Sell That Good Gulf Gasoline

LEAKE and HARRIS Service Station

Phone 3002
Prestonsburg, Ky.

dedicated to REVERENCE



When the sorrowful time comes—it is a comfort to the bereaved ones to know that they are spared the many bewildering experiences attendant to the last rite. It is our privilege to serve you with our complete consideration and reverence for the many important details, with sincere kindness in time of need.

Carter & Callihan Funeral Home

Arnold Funeral Home

Oxygen Equipped Ambulances

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LOOK AT THESE USED CAR BARGAINS

1951 Chevrolet
Fleetline Deluxe,
4 Door Sedan.

\$1495

1947 Chevrolet
Fleetline Deluxe,
4 Door Sedan.

\$595

1951 Buick
Super Riviera Coupe.

\$1695

1951 Chevrolet
Styline Deluxe,
4 Door Sedan.

\$1395

1946 Chevrolet
Fleetmaster, 2 Door.

\$495

1952 Chevrolet
Styline Deluxe,
4 Door Sedan.

\$1695

1951 Pontiac
Chieftrain, 2 Door.

\$1595

1940 Ford
8-Cylinder, 2 Door.

\$195



USED TRUCKS

1950 Chevrolet
1/2 Ton Pick Up.

1950 Ford
1/2 Ton Pick Up.

\$795

VALLEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Phone 5251 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

CASUALTIES LISTED

The latest casualty figures to be issued by Washington shows 141,705 Americans killed, wounded or missing in the Korean War.

Prestonsburg Chapter
No. 182
R.A.M.
Meets third Monday night of each month.
Visiting Companions welcome.

MONUMENTS
THE PAINTSVILLE MONUMENT COMPANY
For the best in monuments at the lowest prices contact us first
Ph. 520 - W. W. Conley, Mgr.

BAR MEETINGS SET

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 24—A series of district bar meetings will be held next month at six points throughout the State for a discussion of problems confronting the legal profession, especially the new Revised Civil Code of Practice, Henry H. Earned, secretary of the State Bar Association announced. The fall meetings will be held at these points:

First Appellate District, Kentucky Dam, Sept. 2; Second District, Bowling Green, Sept. 3; Third District, Elizabethtown, Sept. 4; Seventh District, Hazard, Sept. 9; Fifth District, Lexington, Sept. 10 and Sixth District, Covington, Sept. 11.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
West Prestonsburg, Ky.

Sunday—
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Wednesday—
7:30 p.m.—Weekly prayer meeting.

DRIFT

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Drift Woman's Club met Aug. 17 for the regular monthly business meeting. Miss Catherine Reed made a talk on the Fight Against Rabies. The club voted to get as many people to bring their dogs for anti-rabies treatment as possible.

The club ran the concession stand at two of the recent ball games and a good profit was realized. Mrs. Geraldine Ward was welcomed as a new member. She was appointed chairman of the Christmas card sale. Mrs. Lloyd Stumbo was hostess and served a salad plate to the following members: Mesdames Bobby Hall, B. A. Reed, Claude Martin, Glen Ward, Joe C. Moore, H. D. Hewlett, Oliver Elam, Dick Showers, Ray Turner, Fred Cochran, Allan Reed and Misses Catherine Reed and Ruby Akers.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ankrom announce the arrival of a new daughter, born in Huntington, Aug. 13. Mrs. Ankrom is the former Miss Helen Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Jones returned Friday night from a ten-day vacation spent in Florida. Mrs. Jones is much improved from a recent heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fugate and children were in Louisville over the week-end. Laura Fay Fugate is receiving eye treatments there. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burton were in Huntington Friday, consulting a physician. Mrs. Burton is on vacation from the store of the Beaver Coal and Mining Co. Mrs. H. D. Hewlett is working in her place. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cahill and children are on vacation, visiting relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones will move soon to Wheelwright, where he is employed.

Miss Betty Len Hall, of Banner, called on Pat Hewlett Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Shirley Ann Porter, of Lexington, spent a few days in Drift last week.

Charley Yates, of Portsmouth, Ohio, spent a few days in Drift last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Reed had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman, of Huntington, the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stumbo left Monday for a visit in Bourbon county.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ankrom returned home Sunday from Huntington with their new daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Reed and children spent a few days motoring through Kentucky last week.

Miss Ruby Akers and Miss Hazel Hill, of Prestonsburg, left Sunday on a week's vacation.

Among those attending the funeral here of Joe Shannon were: Bill Cartmel, of Emma; John Cartmel, of Hampton, Va.; Sherman Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pemberton, of Hanging Rock, O.; Mrs. William Shannon, Mrs. Dave Adams, Lawrence and Jodie Adams, Manley Cox and two children, Mrs. Sheridan Shannon and children, all of Louisa; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox, of Georges Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Will Gibson, Mrs. Tom Isaac, of Louisa; Mrs. Nancy Marcha, Mrs. Dorothy Dotson, of Auxter; Mrs. George Dewey Allen, of Minnie; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fraley and children, of Kopperston, W. Va.; Mr. Mrs. Amos Tackett, of Wharton, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Peck, of Hunter; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Holbert Peck, of McDowell; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, of Winchester, Ky.

NATURAL RESOURCES

The Population References Bureau, a private study group, has reported to the President that this country's natural resources are being drained away at an alarming pace, while the population of the nation is growing at the rate of 200 persons an hour.

CACTUS CAL
BY RED ISON



"Not that kind of calves!"
The best thing about our cabs is that you can always depend on good service. Be sure to call on us whenever you're in need of safe, sure transportation.

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MARTIN, KENTUCKY

Notice to Democrats:

A meeting has been called by the chairman of the Democratic party in Floyd county to be held at the circuit court room of the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Kentucky at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 5, 1953, for the purpose of allowing the Democratic nominees to select a campaign chairman for the regular November election. All Democratic nominees and unsuccessful candidates are invited to be present.

DOUG HAYS, Secretary,
Floyd County
Democratic Party.

8-27-2t



TO THE PEOPLE OF FLOYD COUNTY:

Please accept my sincere thanks for the splendid vote you gave me in my race for Sheriff in the August 1, primary.

There is no bitterness on my part toward any person and I wish to thank those who voted for and supported my opponents. You did what you thought was right, which I admire.

My opponents are all fine, upstanding citizens who, I feel, are interested in the good of Floyd county.

Again I express my gratitude and appreciation to the people, and I solicit the support of all citizens, irrespective of party affiliation; and if elected, I promise you the most honest and efficient service of which I am capable.

Sincerely, yours,

BILL HALL

ARNOLD AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hondel Adams, Minister

Sunday, Aug. 30th—
10:00 a.m.—Bible School.
11:00 a.m.—"Love For One Another."
6:30 p.m.—Fun time for the Young People.
7:30 p.m.—"The Meaning of the Cross."
Thursday, Sept. 3rd—
7:30 p.m.—Mid-Week prayer meeting. Spurgeon Honeycutt bringing the message.
(Lord's Supper each Lord's Day.)
REVIVAL—Sept. 13-27
JOSEPH ZAVZDSKY, Evangelist
Plan to attend these services.

HALIFAX, N. S. — Rear Adm. C. R. H. Taylor, 55, retired chief of the Canadian navy's Atlantic command, died at Weymouth, N. S.

Tested-
Proved
Long-Wearing

COLD RUBBER

You Can Get It
In Your Next New Tires

Plus this Specially Engineered Tread Design
... Reduces Tire Slippage
... Adds EXTRA MILES of Wear

Slippage—going on constantly in tires—is the real reason why tires wear out. With every rotation of the wheel, there is some slippage—and it is this slippage that grinds off rubber on the road and eventually wears out the tire.

Gates engineers conducted intensive research into the effects of slippage and its relationship to tread design.

In the specially-engineered tread of the Gates Tire, this ever-present slippage of the tread has been minimized—reducing treadwear, and effectively adding EXTRA MILES to the life of the tire.

Get set NOW for MILES AHEAD

As you think about the miles you will have to travel on your next new tires, you will certainly want them to be the longest-wearing tires you can get.

Now—in the Gates Tire—you get a tread toughened and fortified for miles and miles ahead with this long-wearing MIRACLE RUBBER.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
against tire failures, including Blowouts, Brakes, etc.

Convenient budget terms if desired. See Us for Your Size—TODAY

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Bell ringers! At the head of their class in fine quality, fit, style and wear. Mothers and children alike score Weather-Birds high... see 'em and you'll agree. All sizes... from

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If you're planning a vacation or week-end holiday in your Ford, have it

TRAVEL-CHECKED

by our Ford service mechanics before you leave. You'll save time and money, too. And you'll start your trip with an easy mind.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES ON MANY SHOP SERVICES THAT WE ARE OFFERING DURING JULY AND AUGUST.

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SURE SIGNS OF SAVINGS

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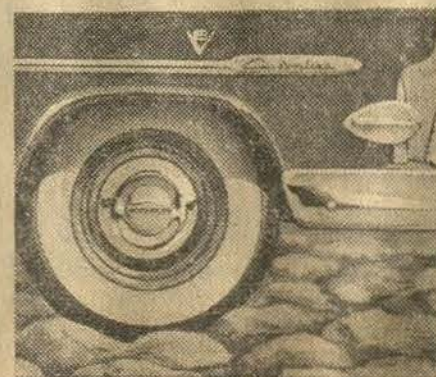
Look what your FORD dollar buys!



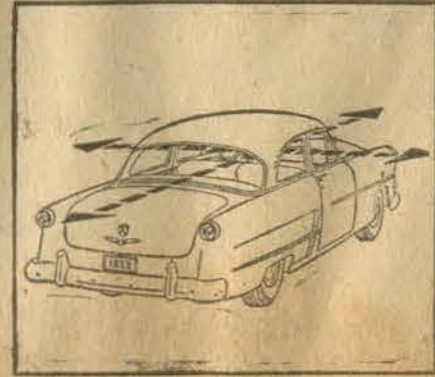
Check the features below against any car in the low-price field and you'll see why Ford's worth more when you buy it...worth more when you sell it.



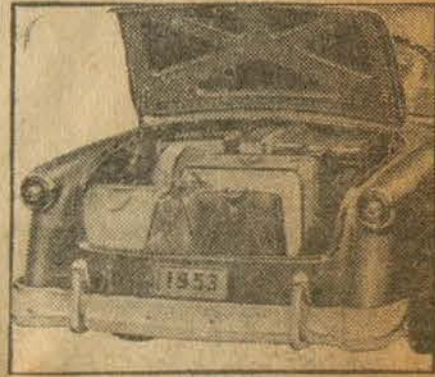
V-8 POWER is yours in Ford—but not in other low-priced cars. It's the product of Ford's experience in building over 13,000,000 V-8's! Ford's high-compression, low-friction Mileage Maker Six with Overdrive, is the Economy Sweepstakes winner.



ROAD-LEVELING RIDE reduces front end road shock alone up to 80%. Wide front tread, diagonally-mounted shock absorbers take tilt out of turns. You'll discover in the '53 Ford that a car need not be excessively heavy to ride smooth as silk.



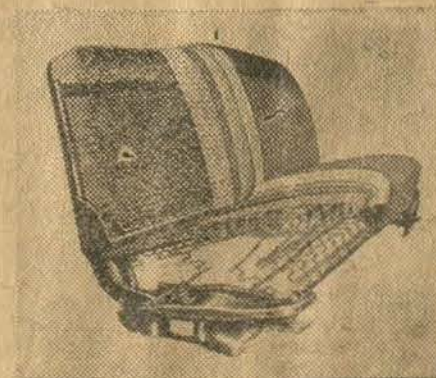
FULL-CIRCLE VISIBILITY is yours in Ford. With huge, curved, one-piece windshield, car-wide rear window and "picture windows" all-around, Ford has more "look out" area than any car in the low-price field. I-REST tinted glass also available.



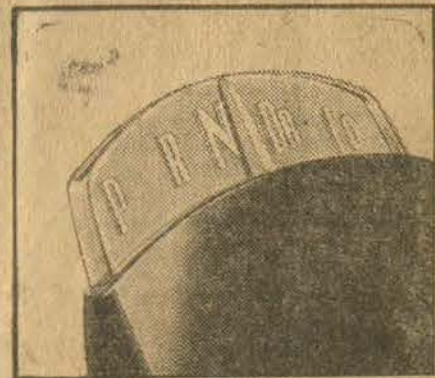
ROOMY TRUNK is one suitcase bigger... bigger than any other luggage compartment in Ford's field... bigger than you'll find in many of the expensive cars. With Ford's Center-Fill Fueling, there's no long gas-fill pipe to eat up your trunk space.



SUSPENDED PEDALS make braking and clutching easier... allow more clear floor space... eliminate dusty, drafty floor holes. This feature, exclusive to Ford in its field, permits dash-mounting of brake master cylinder for easy accessibility.



FOAM-RUBBER CUSHIONS over non-sag springs in Ford's sofa-wide seats make even long trips a treat. And you'll find that only Ford in the low-price field offers this fine-car feature as standard equipment on both front and rear seats in all models.



FORDOMATIC DRIVE—an optional extra—is really two automatic drives in one. It has a fluid torque converter for smooth, steady power flow. It has automatic gears for greater "get-up-and-go." Ford also offers you Overdrive and Conventional Drive.



MASTER-GUIDE POWER STEERING—an optional extra on V-8 models—gives you the natural "feel" of steering on the straight-away yet takes the work out of turning. Absorbs road shocks before they reach the steering wheel—adds to safety.

If you're interested in A-1 used cars, be sure to see our selections.

FLOYD MOTOR COMPANY • Prestonsburg, Ky.

Wings of a modern jet bomber look almost thin yet they weigh 16 tons; the wingskin before shaping is as thick as the hull of a destroyer.

A 16 per cent rate increase for the Railway Express Agency has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The company had asked a 23 per cent increase.

A record quarterly outlay of \$1,800,000,000, most of it for military aid, was spent by this country to help other nations in the first three months of this year.

Bullitt county dairymen had a field day at the farm of Henry Maraman, who has put up 200 tons of grass silage.

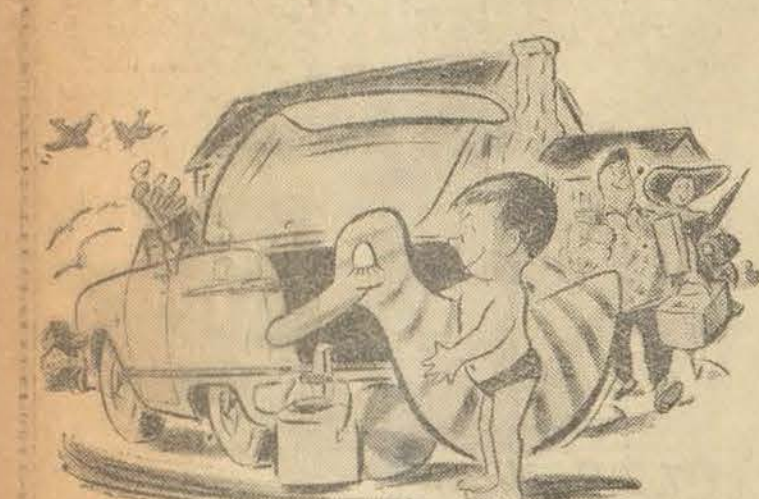
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A-1 USED CARS and USED TRUCKS

1952 FORD, 4 Door.
Radio and Heater.
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Radio and Heater.
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New paint. Clean.
1950 OLDSMOBILE, 4 Door.
1949 MERCURY, 4 Door.
1948 CHEVROLET, 2 Door.
1948 PLYMOUTH, 2 Door.

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OUR REPUTATION RIDES WITH EVERY CAR AND TRUCK WE SELL!

FORD OWNERS



Put Your Car in "Trip-Top" shape!

You folks who plan a vacation or weekend trip in your Ford will want to make sure it's in good operating condition before leaving.

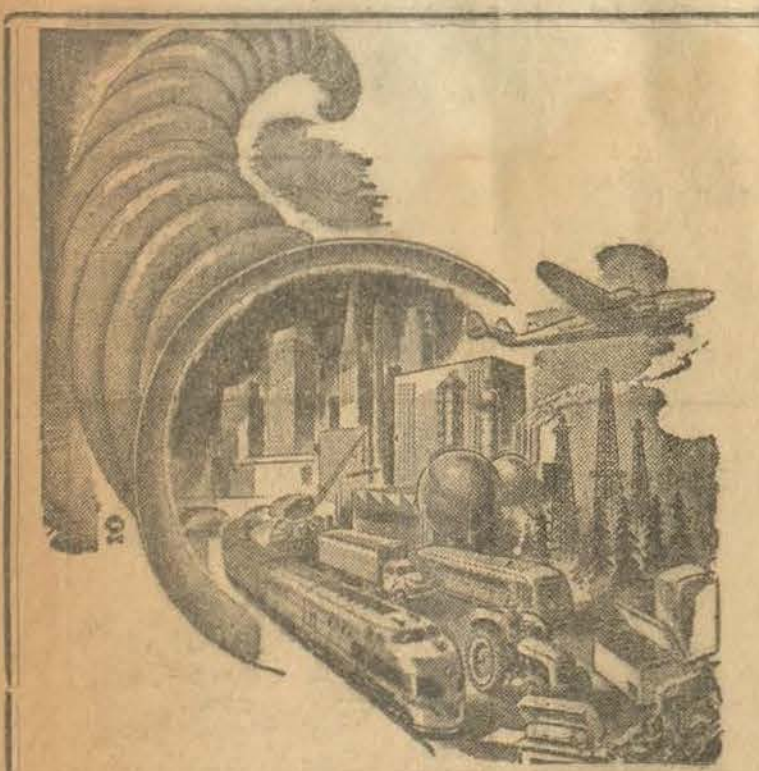
The smart thing to do is have it "travelized" by our own mechanics who will check it for necessary adjustments and for any worn parts that may need replacing.

Don't take a chance on operating troubles that may spoil your holiday.

Drive in for Your Travel-Check Today!

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GENUINE FORD PARTS
SURE SIGNS OF SAVINGS
You're in good hands at your Ford Dealer's



PROGRESS . . . AND YOUR BANK

The progress of this county is in no small way dependent upon the bank services of this organization. The numerous business and industries, and the many individuals of this county whom we have served with sound advice and financial aid, have all contributed to its progress and growth. May we help you with your financial planning too? Come in soon, and talk it over.

FIRST GUARANTY BANK
MARTIN, KY.
Capital and Surplus, \$150,000—Member F.D.I.C.

VET TRAINING DEADLINE SET

Korean Vets May Enroll For GI Training in Year; May Suspend for 1 year

The deadline for starting training under the Korean GI Bill is exactly one year away for nearly 1,000,000 Korean Veterans, the Veterans Administration announced this week.

The veterans are those who served since Korea, who were discharged or separated before August 20, 1952, and who have not yet taken advantage of the GI training benefit.

Under the law, they actually must "enroll in and begin" GI training by August 20, 1954, in order to continue afterwards. The mere filing of an application beforehand, with an intention of starting some time after that date is not enough, VA said.

VA emphasized that the 1954 cut-off-date applies only to post-Korean veterans who left service before August 20, 1952. Those separated after that date need not concern themselves with the 1954 deadline. Instead, they have two years from the time they left the armed forces in which to get started.

Generally, a veteran is expected to be in the classroom or at the training bench when his GI Bill cut-off-date comes around, if he wants to continue beyond that time.

But so long as he started before the deadline, there will be no objection if he's not actually in training on the cut-off-date because of the normal summer vacation, or for other reasons beyond his control, or for circumstances that VA deems to be excusable.

In fact, he even has the right to suspend his GI training for as long as a year—with part of the suspension coming after the cut-off-date—and still be permitted to resume training afterwards. If he does so, VA will consider that his failure to be in training on the deadline date was for an "excusable reason." The veteran won't be required to account to VA for his absence.

But if the suspension lasts for more than a year, the veteran will have to show VA that the absence in excess of 12 months was caused by conditions beyond his control. In this case, he must have VA's approval before he may go on with his Korean GI Bill studies.

VA said that these cut-off date rules and regulations apply only to veterans training under the Korean GI Bill. They have nothing at all to do with those training under the World War II Bill.

To be eligible for Korean GI training, a veteran must meet all three of these requirements:

He must have a separation granted under conditions other than dishonorable.

He must have been on active duty any place in the world—not necessarily in Korea—after June 27, 1950, the date of the outbreak of Korean hostilities.

And he must have had at least 90 days of active service, unless he was discharged sooner because of a service-connected disability.

The Korean GI Bill operates as a one-payment program. For each month of training, the veteran receives a single GI allowance check from VA. With the help of this check, he is expected to meet all his own expenses of training—tuition, fees, books, supplies and the like.

Wright-Patterson Base Will Conduct Interviews For Clerk-Stenographers

Recruiting representatives from the civilian personnel branch of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O., will conduct interviews for clerk-stenographers in Prestonsburg, Thursday, September 3, it was announced by Glenn S. Anderson, manager, Kentucky State Employment Service, who is cooperating with the Air Force Base representatives.

Positions of this type have a salary range of \$2750.00 to \$2950.00 per year and are open to male and female personnel between the ages of 18 and 32 years, without regard to race, creed, or color. Applicants for the position of clerk-stenographer must be able to type 45 words per minute and take dictation at the rate of 80 words per minute to qualify.

Though the immediate critical need is for secretarial help, the representatives from the Air Base will be available to discuss other job opportunities with applicants.

FURNITURE REFINISHING and REPAIRING

Antiques Restored

FRISCO FURNITURE SHOP
On Mayo Trail — Phone 2104
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

QUESTIONS MOTIVES OF COUNCIL

Editor, The Times:
The city council of Prestonsburg was supposed to meet last night (Monday, Aug. 25) to settle the issue regarding the election of the Chief of Police of Prestonsburg. However, this meeting was postponed thereby making it impossible for a chief of police to be elected since Monday was the last day under the law for the council to make this decision.

Many people will ask why the City Council refused to vote on this proposition. Do they think that the people of Prestonsburg are too ignorant to vote for a Chief of Police? This and many other questions will be asked. Let the members of the City Council answer them. The citizens should know why.

In a democracy a majority vote on any issue, regardless of what it is, is never wrong. Explanations will be made, however, it is my opinion that none will be satisfactory. It boils down to one fact and that is—should the people be allowed to vote and decide this issue? Apparently the City Council thought not.

HENRY HOWARD
MARTIN

Cpl. Rodney Salisbury has landed in the States from Germany. Mr. and Mrs. John Salisbury have moved from Detroit to Martin. Their many friends welcome them back.

Mrs. Mary Stiekler, of Drift, was visiting friends in Martin, Tuesday. "Uncle" George May, of Maytown, is in the Beaver Valley hospital, recuperating from a fall in which he received a broken hip.

Sanbo Salisbury is vacationing in New Jersey.

Mrs. Teddy Salisbury has just returned from Wallbridge, Ohio where she visited her husband for several days.

Returning from a vacation in northern states and Canada are Mrs. Fanny Salisbury, Mary Stiekler, Georgia S. Davis and Charlene. Mr. and Mrs. Joby Chick and children have returned from a vacation in Virginia and North Carolina.

Homecoming, Sept. 13, is getting under way at the Church of Christ, Martin. Invitations are being sent to many members outside of town, who are unable to attend regularly. There will be a sermon by the pastor, Homer Swindall, and a basket dinner on the grounds.

TURNER FUNERAL HOME
Phone 3422
MARTIN, KY.
We service all Burial policies.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—USE THEM REGULARLY!

G. O. Tarleton Elected President of Coal Co.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 21 (SpI.)—George H. Love, president of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, today announced that the company's board of directors had elected G. O. Tarleton as president of Consolidation Coal Company (Ky.) Division. He succeeds S. M. Cassidy, who has been transferred to Pittsburgh as vice-president of the parent company.

Mr. Tarleton started with the operating department in March, 1928 and since July, 1946 has been vice-president of the Kentucky Division. He will continue to make his headquarters at Jenkins, Ky.

NEWS & NOTES
By: ROGER TURNER

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may . . ."

Most everybody has a tendency to "put off until tomorrow" what can be done today and before we know it the tomorrows slip by . . . until one day we reach the autumn of life and suddenly realize we haven't yet begun to live.

NOW is the time to set the wheels rolling; NOW is the time to put your ideas and dreams into motion. True, you may not realize them today, but at least you will have started them growing and the Tomorrow when they come true won't be so far off. Oftimes we make the mistake of waiting until later . . . only to find the blossoms are no longer there for picking.

"Procrastination is the thief of time" is a very wise old proverb from which we could all learn a lesson. So let us try to gather our rosebuds while we may for "Old Time is still a-flying, and this same flower that smiles today tomorrow may be withering."

TURNER FUNERAL HOME
Phone 3422
MARTIN, KY.
We service all Burial policies.

Four cows an acre were carried in July on Sudan grass sowed on the E. M. Myler farm in Gallatin county.

Robertson county homemakers have bought a tester for checking gauges on pressure canners.

FOR ATHLETES FOOT
Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days. It actually peels off the outer skin, exposes buried fungi and KILLS ON CONTACT. If not pleased with instant-drying T-4-L, your 49c back at any drug store. Today at ROSE DRUG.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—USE THEM REGULARLY!

Free Cash Prizes - Free Cash Prizes

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5th

10:30 EST
WILL SELL

ONE TWO-STORY, EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE AND 5 LOTS

THE PROPERTY OF W. P. STEPHENS
LOCATED AT WEST GARRETT, FLOYD COUNTY, KY.

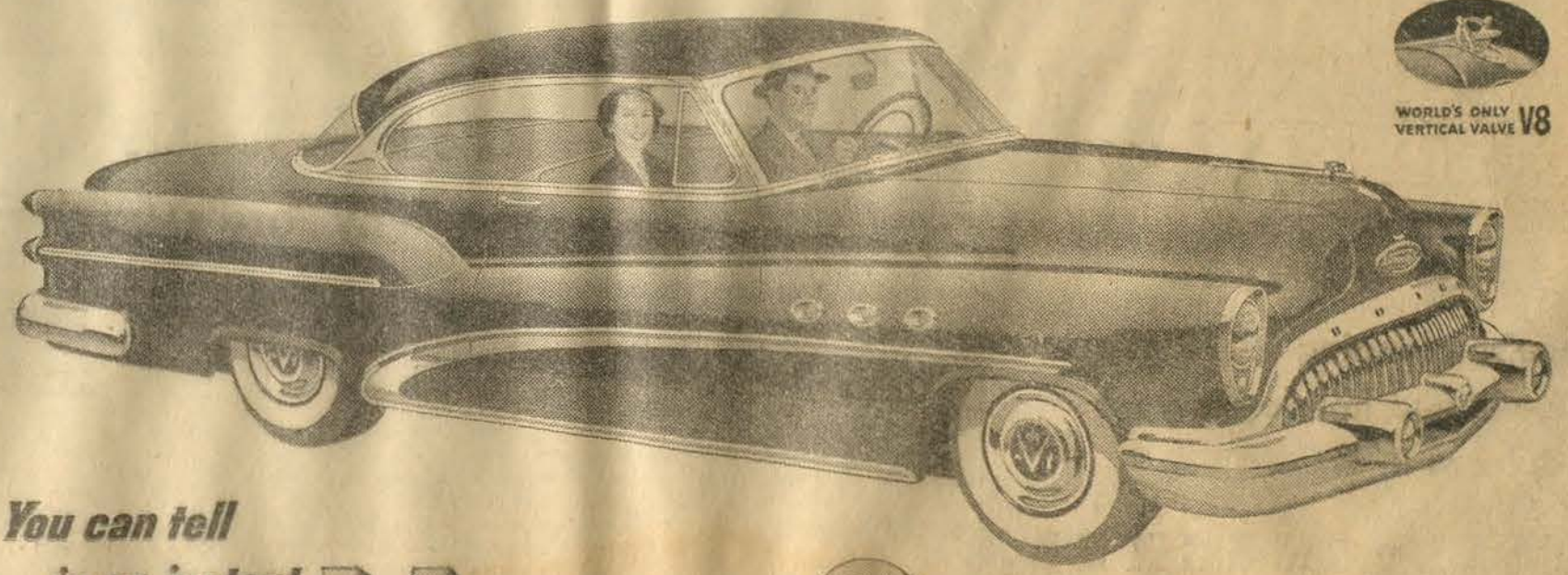
This is a well-constructed house and is in one of the best neighborhoods of Floyd county. Close to good schools, churches and hospitals.

You must see this property to appreciate its full value.

TERMS: One-third down; balance, 6 and 12 months.

When interested in buying or selling real estate, see

E.M. Moore Land Auction Co.
OUR MOTTO: Serve the public as well as profit for ourselves.
IVAN CHILDERS, Auctioneer • Box 315, Hindman, Ky.
Listen on WPRT for E. M. Moore Land Auction announcements each morning at 7:30 a.m.



You can tell in an instant it's a Very great 8

At idling speed, the engine of this 1953 Buick is deceptively docile. All you hear is a silken whisper, a kitten purr, a smooth flow of air channeling quietly through metal passageways. Then—you want to go. You nudge the pedal. You go. That's when you discover that you're sitting behind an engine of electrifying response. That's when you begin to know how the power of the first Fireball V8 can handle getaway, cruising, hill-climbing. That's when you learn what Buick's highest-compression engine in fifty great years can mean in spirited and soul-satisfying road command. It's an experience too wonderful to miss—the bossing of this brilliant new V8

Engine that powers every 1953 Buick SUPER and ROADMASTER. So we cordially invite you to come in and try it. We cordially invite you to hold rein on this truly advanced V8—the world's first V8 with vertical valves, with "T" type intake manifold, with zero-power-loss muffler—and the first standard-production American passenger-car engine to reach 8.5 to 1 compression ratio. Why not come in for a sampling? That way you can also try the other Buick gems—like Twin-Turbine Dynaflo*—and the Million Dollar Ride—and the room and visibility and handling ease of the greatest Buicks yet. Can you make it this week?

TYPICAL PRICES ON 1953 BUICKS, DELIVERED LOCALLY

SPECIAL 2-Door 6-Passenger Sedan MODEL 480	\$2269.88
SUPER 2-Door 6-Passenger Riviera MODEL 56R (Illustrated) Whitewall tires optional at extra cost.	\$2687.56
ROADMASTER 4-Door 6-Passenger Riviera Sedan, MODEL 72R, with Twin-Turbine Dynaflo and Power Steering as standard equipment at no extra cost	\$3334.36

Optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

THE GREATEST BUICK IN 50 GREAT YEARS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

STACY BUICK Route 23 Phone 3961 Prestonsburg, Ky.



- 1949 CHRYSLER 4 Door Sedan.
- 1950 CHEVROLET Club Coupe,
- 1951 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan.
- 1951 PLYMOUTH 4 Door Sedan.
- 1951 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe.
- 1950 STUDEBAKER Champion 4 Door Sedan.
- 1948 WILLYS Pick Up.
- 1952 DODGE Pick Up.
- 1958 INTERNATIONAL Pick Up.

LAKE MOTOR COMPANY

Located on Mayo Trail • Prestonsburg, Ky.
PHONE 4961

Hollywood Hannah BY FLANERY & DINGUS



TELEVISION SERVICE

Our ability to repair your television set thoroughly and economically is as sure as sunrise on the desert. When your set needs a helping hand, be sure to give us a jingle.

"Many a love nest has been broken up by a little lark," says Hannah.

FLANERY & DINGUS

TELEVISION SERVICE

PHONE 4931
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Kentucky at Lexington

In the matter of Central Elkhorn Coal Company, Bankrupt
In Bankruptcy No. 604.

NOTICE OF SALE BY TRUSTEE

By virtue of an order entered herein on July 24, 1953, by Hon. J. Nathan Elliott, Referee in Bankruptcy, I, Joe Hopson, the undersigned trustee for the above named bankrupt, shall proceed to offer for sale, at the premises of the Central Elkhorn Coal Company, near Lacey, Knott county, Kentucky, at the hour of one o'clock, p.m., to the highest and best bidder, the following described property, to-wit:

1. Real estate described on pages 1 and 2 of the report of the appraisers, except (1) one frame supply house; and (2) one supply house inventory.
2. Store inventory described on pages 4-8 of said report.
3. Store furniture and fixtures described on page 9 of said report.
4. Apartment furniture and fixtures described on page 10 of said report.
5. Office furniture and fixtures described on page 11 of said report.
6. Engineering equipment described on page 12 of said report.
7. Mining equipment and facilities described on pages 13-17 of said report, and to be sold with same are one frame supply house and supply house inventory, referred to on page 2 of said report.
8. Coal lease from Beaver Creek Consolidated Coal Company, dated August 28, 1936, supplemented by agreement dated July 1, 1944, and June 1, 1948, embracing approximately three thousand (3,000) acres of land in Floyd and Knott counties, Kentucky.

Said property will be sold on the following terms: One-third (1/3) in cash at the time the bid is accepted by the trustee and the balance in six (6) and twelve (12) months. For the unpaid balance, the purchaser shall execute bond, payable to the trustee, which bond shall be signed by a recognized surety company authorized to do business in Kentucky and shall be approved by the trustee. Said bond shall bear interest from date of sale, until paid, and shall have the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Given under my hand this, the 21st day of August, 1953.

JOE HOBSON, TRUSTEE FOR CENTRAL ELKHORN COAL COMPANY, BANKRUPT.

CAIRO, Egypt — Premier Gen. Mohammed Naguib, a pilgrim to Mecca, called today for unity of all Moslems "in order to continue our crusade" against the foreign occupants of Moslem territories, the Egyptian state radio said.

SHERIFF'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
Sweetheart Lingerie Corp.
Moshlein Coat Co.
N. & W. Industries Inc.
vs. SHERIFF'S SALE
Lamar Evans and DBA
Evans Department Store
Plaintiffs
Defendant

By virtue of Execution No. 5948 which was issued from the Judge's Office of the Floyd Quarterly Court in favor of Sweetheart Lingerie Corp. vs. Lamar Evans DBA Evans Department Store in the amount of \$136.42 with interest at the rate of 6% per annum from 5th day of December, 1952, and court cost in the amount of \$15.60. Also execution No. 5950 in favor of Moshlein Coat Co. vs. Lamar Evans DBA Evans Department Store in the amount of \$99.04 and court cost in the amount of \$15.60. Also Execution No. 5949 in favor of N. & W. Industries Inc. vs. Lamar Evans DBA Evans Department Store in the amount of \$82.16 with interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the 18th day of March, 1952 and court cost in the amount of \$15.60. I or one of my deputies will on Saturday, August 29, 1953 at or about the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m., at the front door of the store building of Lamar Evans Store in the town of Martin, Floyd county, Ky., will offer at public outcry to the highest and best bidder the following described property or so much as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment with interest and cost to-wit:

Entire stock of dry goods and other merchandise in said store. All show cases, cash registers, fans and other equipment belonging to said store.

LEVIED ON as the property of Lamar Evans and Evans Department Store.

TERMS OF SALE: Said stock of goods and equipment will be sold on a credit of three (3) months with bond approved by sufficient surety and bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum from day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a replevin bond. Or if the purchaser so desires he may pay cash in hand.

Witness my hand this the 19th day of August, 1953.

A. B. MEADE,
Sheriff, Floyd County, Ky.
31—Cost of advertising — \$30.25

COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING
Pvt. Uhel D. Polly, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard R. Polly, Wayland, has completed army branch immaterial basic training conducted by the 3rd Armored Division at Fort Knox.

He entered the Army, June 4.

Mrs. H. A. Mace is undergoing treatment at the Beaver Valley hospital, here. She suffered a slight heart attack.

Mrs. O. H. Goodin has returned here after a short visit in Ashland and Louisville.

Several out-of-town people attended the funeral here Monday of Jo Shusher, who died suddenly at the Beaver Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peters celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary here, Sunday. They enjoyed a delicious dinner.

Notice
We will not be responsible for any service work on our appliances except that done by our authorized service men.
YORK FURNITURE CO.
Prestonsburg, Ky.
8-1-33t

FIREWORKS RULING GIVEN

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 24 — Whether sales of fireworks are at wholesale or retail, depends on the particular facts of each transaction and not upon a dealer's sign—"wholesale"—the Attorney General's office advised the State Fire Marshal.

Kentucky law forbids the sale of fireworks at retail, but does not prohibit transactions at wholesale.

"It is of no consequence that roadside dealers display signs stating fireworks are being sold at wholesale only," said the ruling. "It would be sufficient evidence to support conviction to show that a number of sales in comparatively small quantities were made to several customers and that the purchasers were the ultimate consumers rather than the merchants themselves."



The Kentucky Automobile Association announces the appointment of HUGO MILLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller, DRIFT, KY., as their Sales Representative in Johnson, Martin, and Floyd counties.

Mr. Miller will be happy to explain the many benefits of our membership at any time you call on him. You may contact Mr. Miller at Drift, Ky., or by writing the following address:

Kentucky Automobile Association
430 S. Fifth Street,
Louisville, Ky.



DAVID

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzpatrick, of Dayton, Ohio, were visiting their parents here over the week-end. Ray Stambaugh and family were visiting relatives in Wayland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hall and daughter were visiting relatives in Melvin over the week-end.

Lloyd Hale who has been ill in the Prestonsburg General hospital has returned to his home showing some improvement.

Carl Clay, of the U. S. Army, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clay.

James Lloyd Hale, of the Navy, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hale, over the week-end. We welcome to our community the following families who have recently moved here: Mr. and Mrs. Evert Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie George, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mollett, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Waugh.

Howard Centers, who underwent a back operation in St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, W. Va., is home and improving steadily.

Arlen Shepherd is home from Germany where he was serving with the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burchett have moved back to David, from Little Point.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Durham had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, of Bandy, Virginia.

Mrs. Hershel Waugh was ill in the Prestonsburg hospital last week.

The church in any community is the responsibility of every citizen. So it is in our town. The better church we have, the better community we have in which to live and rear our children. Help us have a better church and a better town. COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT.

THREE DIE IN FLAMES
NEWARK, N. J. — Two women and an infant girl died today in a two alarm fire which gutted a three-story frame house in downtown Newark.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING
We are equipped to repair Any household appliance.

- Washers
- Ironers
- Dryers
- Small Appliances
- Armature Winding
- Outboard Motors
- House Wiring
- Plumbing
- Auto Repairing

Hager Appliance Repair
Box 37 Phone 7653
Lancaster, Ky.

UNEEA FRIEND BY FLOYD FINANCE COMPANY



WE MEET YOUR NEEDS

Money muddles, ulcers and hypertension are common bedfellows. Why not rest easy and see us about a fast, low-cost loan? We can help you smooth out the rough spots with a short confidential session. Drop in and talk it over.

"We can hire a wallpaper man with a loan from"

FLOYD FINANCE COMPANY
SMALL LOANS UP TO \$300
PHONE 2128 PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

The greatest service we can offer you is understanding — of your particular needs. In your time of sorrow, call us. Be assured of the greatest consideration.

Call about any of our services—no obligation

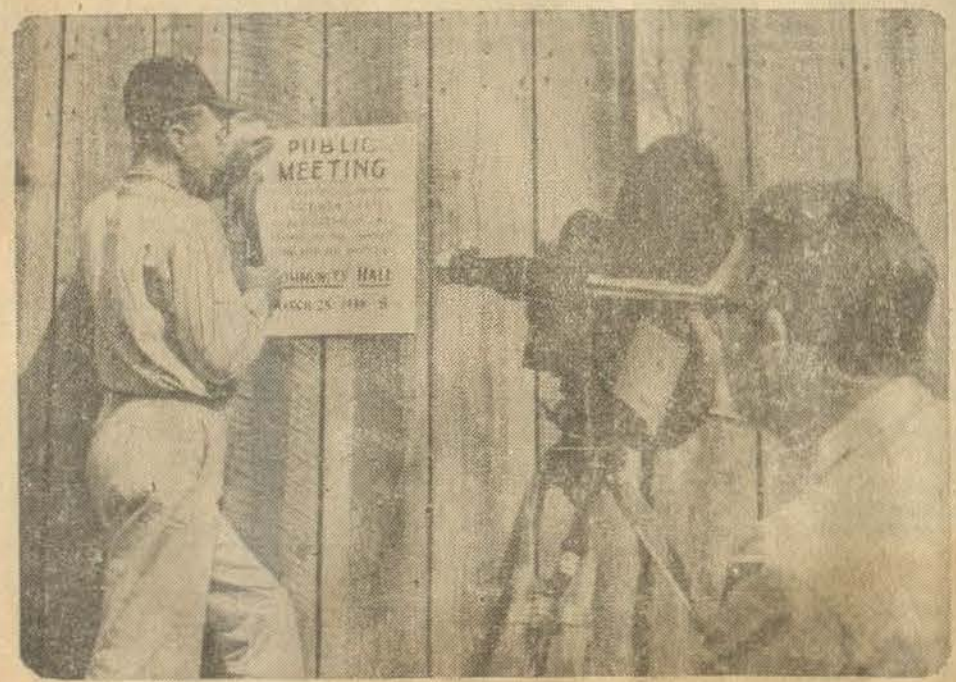
... Our most treasured service to you

We have an entire personnel of licensed embalmers and funeral directors.

24-hour oxygen-equipped Ambulance Service—anywhere, and time.

Phone Martin 3119 or 3404 anytime

HALL BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME
Martin, Ky.
Member Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association. Eligible to service all Burial Policies.



"You're in the Picture"

AT YOUR COOPERATIVE'S Annual Membership Meeting

Monday Evening, August 31, 1953

PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

6:30 p.m. (EST)

Cooperating Agencies
Prestonsburg Farm & Home Store, Prestonsburg, Ky.
SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE

1923-30 Years of Farmers Working Together-1953



Far more miles per gallon on the trips YOU take!

On long trips, short trips, all trips, you get far greater gas mileage out of a '53 Chevrolet. It offers important savings in everyday driving over everyday roads!

Out to the golf course. Off for a week-end of fishing. Half across the country on a full-scale vacation. Wherever you go—however you drive—you're going to get there on a lot less gasoline in a fine new Chevrolet.

The truth is, this year's Chevrolet owners are enjoying the most important gain in economy in Chevrolet history. Plus more power. Faster acceleration. More "steam" for the steep hills.

That's the beauty of Chevrolet's two great high-compression engines—the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine in Powerglide* models, and the advanced 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" engine in gearshift models. They squeeze much more out of regular gasoline—more miles, more pleasure.

Along with this greater gas mileage, you get lower over-all upkeep costs. And Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in its field. Drop in and let us show you how you'll be better off in every way with a 1953 Chevrolet!

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

VALLEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Phone 5251 • Prestonsburg, Ky.



JEFFERSON MEMORIAL - WASHINGTON, D. C.
All over America MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



GEN. LEBOUTTE DIES
BRUSSELS, Belgium — Lt. Gen. Lucien Leboutte, 55, chief of staff of the Belgian air forces, died yesterday at Brustemes-St. Trond.

ALPHORETTA

Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp visited the following people at Morehead during this week: Mr. and Mrs. Rufus White, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Conn, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Barker. All had dinner at Bob Barker's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crisp and granddaughter, Lenora Crisp, spent the week-end at Wilson Creek, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradley. Mrs. W. A. Ward and Mrs. James Ward motored to Hazard during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Smith, of Martin, visited Jim Manuel, Sunday. Joe Bailey was visiting his family here Saturday.

Okie Stamper, of Bosco, is visiting here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Caner Crisp attended the funeral of Joe Shannon at Drift, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crisp recently visited Mrs. Deany Tackett at Wilson Creek.

Mrs. Vincent Adams and daughters spent Saturday night at Wilson Creek, visiting Mrs. W. M. Sturgill and family.

Sgt. Virgil Patton, of Alaska, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Lorraine Patton.

C. R. Sturgill and Joe attended church at Middle Creek, Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Shepherd has recently been a patient at the Beaver Valley hospital.

Notice to Bidders

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive bids for supplying screen coal to all school districts at the regular meeting of the Board Sept. 1, 1953. Bid blanks are available at the County Superintendent's office. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The Floyd County Board of Education
By V. O. Turner, Superintendent
8-13-53.



SEE YOUR DOCTOR FIRST

then
Hutsiniller Drug

Phone 4151
Prescription Dept.—2690

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Floyd County, Home of Dewey Lake.



BY WILMAY

And it is good to note that the Maytown Woman's Club will again sponsor a Fall Flower Show in the local gymnasium on Saturday, Sept. 19, all day, with luncheon in the lunch room at noon, by the P-T.A. Mrs. Ed Stewart, former club president, and her fine corps of helpers, have made the show memorable in its two first years. This year, Mrs. James Allen, the enthusiastic new president, is in charge. Come, bring your flowers and friends. Help promote this cultural event.

Eleven children dead this past week in three states, from discarded refrigerators. Cincinnati passed a law, requiring owners to remove doors before junking one. Perhaps manufacturers can contrive means whereby they can be opened from the inside, too, though small children might not succeed even then. Such deaths are doubly tragic. Parents and teachers can educate youngsters about the dangers of such.

It was a joy to have known Mrs. A. B. Combs. She had a wonderful personality, a deep spirituality which one felt on first acquaintance with her. Her passing leaves a void for all who knew her.

Kentucky Bookmobile project made Time Magazine last week. It is believed Floyd county will join the ranks soon. No county could have better business people than ours. They are wonderful to respond to any worthy cause, and always most generous. We found this true in the Passion Pageant. Another more recent example was radio time donated by firms for election reports in the primary.

The Bookmobile Project is not only an ideal means of helping our state, particularly in reaching those who most need help, but it also is a perfect illustration of HOW the state needs help, namely, those who lack reading materials—and surprisingly enough thousands do—and will receive it from the ones who have it and will gladly share. This brings up the point that is becoming a theme song for many in regards to Kentucky, namely, if more progressive citizens will unite to aid the less fortunate ones in every way this will help solve some present problems, since our best people achieve outstanding recognition in every field anywhere. Another point some overlook is that the present crisis, due to a lack of industry in many parts of the state, is partially due to low education of the masses. When considering territory for plant location some industrial moguls ask to know the average education of unskilled labor. If it is very low they insist they can train persons with a higher grade level much easier and cheaper. The connection is obvious to thousands who do not belong in this category. But how many realize what the better class can do to assist the underprivileged to meet the requirements of industry? The Bookmobile project is one method. Adult education for persons who failed to complete grade school is the best solution. Teachers would gladly donate time by rotating for night classes if this program is ever launched. The Laubach method employed in foreign countries should be used here. Millions are quickly taught to read. (Hope somebody offers penmanship lessons along with it, for us no-count scribes who have to rely on typewriters!) The more that privileged families recognize and discharge their obligation to others, the sooner industries will locate anywhere, as a rule, for any employer prefers intelligent, educated employees to the opposite. The state illiteracy rate shows how far we fall short of the national average.

It was good to see so many relatives at Uncle John's funeral: Reuben Allen, of Milton, W. Va., a favorite cousin with all of us; Joe Taylor Hyden from Louisville, another grand guy, Joe has one more year in dentistry. His sister, Luellie Davis, of Prestonsburg, gets more beautiful with the years, Jim and Janice Preston from Fort Gay. Uncle John was so devoted to Janice. We all live at such a pace these days it takes death to bring us together.

It takes two to carry on an argument, and if either is smart he will vacate before getting involved.

Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr.

DENTIST

Offices in Layne Bldg.
Office Phone 2676 Res. Phone 2612

Nearly 2 Million Dollars Taken from All Sources By Fish, Wildlife Dept.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 24 — Kentucky's Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has receipts of \$1,795,289, from all sources, during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to an announcement from the department today.

The figure for the 1951-1952 fiscal year was \$1,373,553.

The department, which receives no appropriation from the state's general fund, showed increases of \$178,014 in the sale of hunting licenses and \$65,550 in fishing licenses during the year. Another large item of increase was a gain of \$74,001 from funds received from the federal government under the Pittman-Robertson Act. The act distributes to the states money from an excise tax on hunting equipment.

Here is the itemized report of receipts made by the department:

Fishing licenses, \$733,749; hunting licenses, \$704,136; commercial licenses, \$12,689; special Ohio River fishing licenses for residents of the north side of the river, \$13,818; live bait dealers' licenses, \$2,236; mussel licenses, \$1,390; breeders' permits, \$880; taxidermist licenses, \$24; fur buyers' licenses \$1,522; trappers' licenses, \$6,991.

Also, fines, \$25,089; contra- and, \$2,156; subscriptions, \$6,271; guides' licenses, \$190; donations and gifts, \$30,259; miscellaneous, \$1,098; Pittman-Robertson funds, \$216,145, and federal funds under the Dingell-Johnson Act providing an excise tax on fishing equipment, \$6,807.

Floyd-co. Needy Receive \$52,274 for Assistance In July, States Report

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 24 (Sp.) — Needy residents of Floyd county received a total of \$52,274 in public assistance payments during July, according to a report issued today by the State Division of Public Assistance which administers the old age assistance, aid to dependent children, and aid to the needy blind programs in Kentucky.

The report divided total payments among the three programs this way: \$22,905 to the aged, \$27,561 to families of dependent children and \$1,808 to the needy blind.

A total of \$3,365,615 was distributed to the needy throughout the state in July, compared to \$3,353,338 in June. Last month, the needy aged received \$1,956,506; \$1,315,981 was spent to aid dependent children, and the needy blind received \$94,128.

Average payments remained about the same as in previous months. Each aged recipient received an average of \$35.19 in July. The average aged recipient received an age for aid to dependent children was \$64.52 per family, and the needy blind average was \$35.20.

GLASSES NOT TAXABLE

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 24 — Eyeglasses sold to patrons of three-dimensional movies are not subject to Kentucky's amusement tax, according to the Department of Revenue. However, when the glasses are rented to patrons and the charge is included in the admission price, the additional amount is subject to tax.

LANIER ELECTED

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 24 — Noble Lanier, Franklin, was elected chairman of the Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission at a meeting held here last week. Named vice-chairman was Roscoe Davis, Hazard, and Al Cockerill, Frankfort, was appointed secretary.

Ed Ernst, Louisville, and Dr. Joe J. Hill, Lebanon, have been named to the commission for four-year terms by Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby.

KITCHEN PLANNING

Grant county homemakers have planned a series of six project lessons on kitchen planning, storing and floor finishes.

RADIO REPAIR

CALL 4931
—DINGUS—
RADIO SERVICE

There is Only ONE

OLAN MILLS STUDIOS

OUR REPRESENTATIVE Can Identify Himself

Announcing

FALL FASHION SHOW

June's Dress Shop

MARTIN, KY.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th

2:30 p.m.

EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED

...if I pick up the party line phone and someone's using it, to hang up real quiet so it won't bother them.

Party-liners appreciate your thoughtfulness in hanging up quietly when the line is in use.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



THE BIGGEST BARGAIN YOUR BUDGET CAN FIND!

Mercury sets new marks in production and sales—now offers you bigger selections, a better deal, and top trade-in value for the future!

Figure it any way you want to. Real car value begins and ends with smart style. That's why people buy Mercury new—and why more and more people want used Mercurys, too. And when you back great style with still greater performance, it means you've got the car you want now—and the car most used car buyers will go for later—the beautiful Mercury!

One look tells you why. Take a fresh long look at Mercury's lines of tomorrow. You'll see the smooth, crisp design that sets it apart from other cars. You know it's Mercury from way

off—in the distinctive contours, the sharp accents of bright work, the sleek, smooth lines.

Take a demonstration drive and you'll learn more. You'll learn about Mercury's matchless performance—with its proven V-8 engine, most advanced in Mercury's exclusively V-8 history. You'll learn about Mercury's great ride and easy handling (be sure to try a Mercury with optional power steering, power brakes, the 4-way power seat, and More-O-Matic Drive). And you know Mercury is famous for economy!

Take five minutes to get the story on the bargain! When through looking and testing, be prepared for a big surprise. One—that old car of yours is probably worth a lot more than you figured. Two—we'll show you how Mercury's high future trade-in value brings your true car cost down even lower. It's the biggest bargain your budget can find!

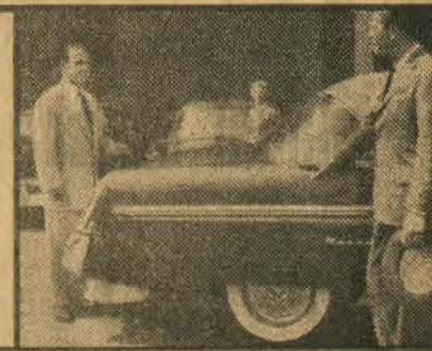
TOP BARGAIN NOW!

You get today's Mercury with years-ahead looks in every line. And you get the best trade-in of the year on your old car, worth more right now than it will ever be again. For proof, see us. You can't beat a Mercury deal.



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The same smart styling, the same advanced design that makes Mercury look so good right now means more trade-in value later. Independent market reports prove that the much wanted Mercury tops its class for trade-in value.



KOOL VENT
Ventilated Aluminum
AWNINGS

Choice of 14 decorator colors

Payments as low as \$7.25 WEEKLY



The exclusive KoolVent ventilating design keeps out the sun's direct rays... lets in cool summer breezes!



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ROBERT DeROSSETT, Sales Engineer
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MOVE AHEAD WITH **MERCURY** GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
PRESTONSBURG LINCOLN-MERCURY
U.S. Route 23 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

VOTE FOR

LACKEY SALISBURY



HONEST
SOBER
QUALIFIED

TIME
FOR A
CHANGE

For COUNTY JUDGE

Member Local Union 6691 UMW of A.
Veteran, World War I.

At the beginning of my campaign, I will introduce myself to the voters of Floyd county. I was born and raised in Floyd county, and am related by blood and marriage to a great number of our people. I am the son of Joe Salisbury and Rebecca Osborne Salisbury, both deceased. In order that my kinfolks will readily recognize their relationship to me I will give the names of my grandparents. On my father's side my grandparents are Lackey Salisbury and Peggy Justice, on my mother's side, Dave Osborne and Mary Stephens. I married Lula Allen, daughter of C. S. Allen, and we have 9 children—two boys and 7 girls. One of my boys went 4 years to college and he was called to the army before he graduated; my other boy went one year and the army got him. Two of my daughters are college graduates. My two boys are now in the army—one in California and one in Korea.

My wife's grandparents are George Allen and Rhoda Halbert, Dave Allen and Ella Preston.

If elected, I will do my best to make this county a better place for all of us to live.

The county finances will be honestly administered.

It will not take law suits to make me do the right thing.

Rich and poor alike will be given the benefit of law.

As my opponent will be running on his record, I will from time to time during the campaign discuss this record at length, so that the voters may judge which is the most worthy of their support.

I stand for HONEST, CLEAN Government.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

For All Your Needs In BABY CHICKS

See Us.

Started chicks, 2, 3 and 4 weeks and older. We have all breeds—actually stock 23 different blood lines: Barred Rock, White Rock, New Hampshire Reds, White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, etc.



SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

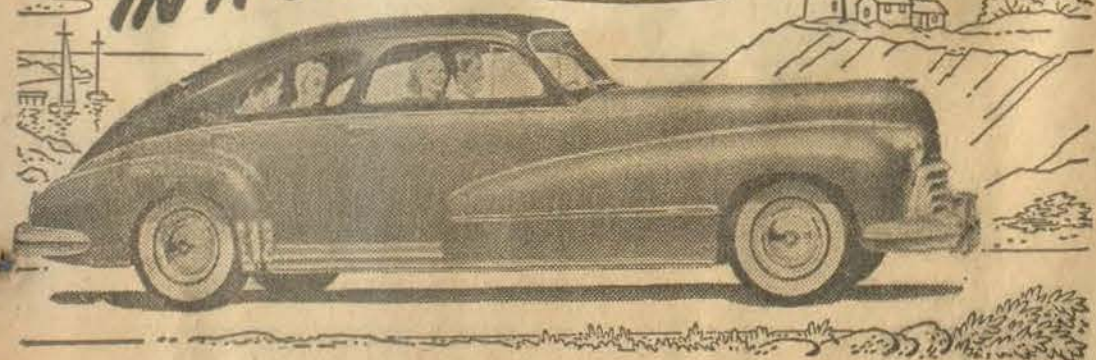
The daily capacity of our Betsy Layne plant is 25,000.

C. L. SENTERS & COMPANY

On Route 23 • Betsy Layne, Ky.

No sales on Sunday—Open all other days from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Let's Go - USED CAR IN A GOOD



- 1952 FORD 4 Door. Radio and Heater. Fordomatic, One Owner.
- 1952 FORD 2 Door. Radio and Heater. Fordomatic, One Owner.
- 1950 OLDSMOBILE 4 Door. One Owner.
- 1950 FORD 2 Door. New Paint, Clean.
- 1949 MERCURY 4 Door. New Paint, Clean.
- 1948 CHEVROLET 2 Door. Bargain.
- 1947 FORD 4 Door. Cheap.
- 1948 PLYMOUTH 2 Door. A real buy.
- 1949 CHEVROLET Pick Up.
- 1951 FORD Pick Up.
- Several '49 to '51 to choose from.

All our cars are re-conditioned before they are put on the lot for resale. That's why they are A-1.

FLOYD MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 2629 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

SHERIFF'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Hardwick Mills Inc.
R. B. Manufacturing Co.
International Latex Corp.
Ware Well Co., Inc.
David D. Doniger Co., Inc.

Plaintiffs

vs: SHERIFF'S SALE

Lamar Evans, and
Evans Department Store

Defendant

By virtue of Execution No. 12574 which was issued from the Clerk's office of the Floyd Circuit Court in favor of Wear Well Co., Inc., vs. Lamar Evans and Evans Department Store in the amount of \$393.17 with interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the 18th day of December 1952, and court cost in the amount of \$20.05. Also Execution No. 12588 in favor of Hardwick Mills, Inc., vs. Lamar Evans and Evans Department Store in the amount of \$516.24 with interest at the rate of 6% per annum from Dec. 5, 1952 and court cost \$22.05. Also Execution No. 12585 in favor of R. B. Manufacturing Co. vs. Lamar Evans and Evans Department Store in the amount of \$606.16 with interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the 18th day of December, 1952 and court cost \$21.87. Also Execution No. 12587 in favor of David D. Doniger Co., Inc. vs. Lamar Evans and Evans Department Store in the amount of \$1310.00 with interest at the rate of 6% per annum from the 23 day of June, 1952, and court cost in the amount of \$21.80. I or one of my deputies will on Saturday, August 29, 1953 at or about the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. at the front door of the store building of Lamar Evans Department Store in the City of Martin, Floyd county, Kentucky, will offer at public outcry the following described property, to-wit:

Entire stock of dry goods and other merchandise in said store. All show cases, cash registers, fans and other equipment belonging to said store.

LEVIED ON as the property of Lamar Evans and Evans Department Store.

TERMS OF SALE: Said stock of goods and equipment will be sold on a credit of three (3) months with bond approved by sufficient surety and bearing interest at the rate of 6% percent per annum from day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a replevin bond. Or if the purchaser so desires, he may pay cash in hand. Witness my hand this the 10th day of August.

A. B. MEADE,
Sheriff, Floyd County, Ky.
St.—Cost of advertising — \$23.63

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for the kindness and help given us in memory of our dear father and husband, Joe Shannon; also all our thanks and appreciation for the comforting words of Troy Nickles and Sherman Crum.

—Mrs. Joe Shannon and family.
Father: Harve M. Shannon.
Brothers and Sisters: Jeff Shannon, Denver Shannon, Lee Shannon, Ted Shannon, Bill Shannon, Sallie Hall, Mrs. Lysa Cox, Mrs. Charlie Belamy, Mrs. Robert Fraley.

ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Porter, Sr., who are employed in Detroit, are spending a vacation at their home here. With them are their son, Vance, Jr., of the navy, and his wife and baby daughter. They had as Sunday dinner guests, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Vance, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Liss Crum, of Beckley, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crum, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Roscoe Hayes, Martin, Mrs. Carrie Porter, Mrs. Hannah Crum and son Bud, of Dwale.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sammon have returned to Detroit after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theop Sammons.

Mrs. Willard Kinzer and Mrs. G. L. Gray were business visitors at Fraziers Creek, Saturday afternoon. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones.

Donald Ray Scalf had as his guest the past week Ronnie Glascock, of Winchester. He was accompanied home Wednesday by Donald Ray and Mr. and Mrs. David Louder, who remained through Thursday visiting.

Lee Woods is reported in critical condition at the Paintsville hospital after a fall at his home here Friday night. He was rushed to the Beaver Valley hospital and later removed to Paintsville. He is reported paralyzed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass and children, Charlotte and Ronnie, have returned home after a week away. Mr. Snodgrass was a business visitor in Minnesota and Mrs. Snodgrass and children spent the week with relatives in Ashland.

Mrs. Mattie Comstock visited Miss Florence May at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington last week. Miss May is improving from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kane have as their homeguest Mr. Kane's uncle, Mr. Stone, of Florida.

Deborah Laferty, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laferty, is improved from pneumonia. She has been a patient in Our Lady of the Way hospital at Martin, the past week.

Pvt. Gene Comstock, of Ft. Knox, is spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Comstock. He has completed basic training at Ft. Knox and will return there after the completion of his furlough for further training.

Ronnie Holbrook, of Ashland, spent the week-end here with his brother, Billy and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Snodgrass and son, Billy, of Ashland, spent Saturday night here with Mr. and Mrs. George Snodgrass. Mrs. Snodgrass and Billy remained here with Mrs. Snodgrass while Ewing accompanied his father to Marietta, Ohio to attend the funeral of a brother, Mrs. Don Boyd underwent surgery at the Paintsville hospital, Wednesday, and is reported improved.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, twin sons at Washington, Pa., last week. They and a daughter had visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westfall, for some time. Mrs. Westfall and son, Tommy, left Tuesday to visit them.

Mrs. Burns Workman and daughter, Connie Lynn, have returned to Michigan after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex May and son, Charles, are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. E. Carr, and Mr. Carr. They toured Kentucky on their way here from their home in Rockwood, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Carr had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. James May and son, Dennis, and Margaret Peck, of Lincoln Port, Michigan.

Pvt. Franklin Porter, of Ft. Knox, spent Saturday night here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Porter. News has been received here of the death of Keith Allen Maynard, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard.

NOTICE

FLOYD COUNTY COURT

In the matter of the estate of Lucy F. Powers, Deceased.

NOTICE

Please take notice that we, the undersigned, O. P. Powers, P. D. Powers, and Mary Elizabeth Powers, have this day filed in the Floyd County Court a written agreement duly executed and acknowledged by us, providing that there shall be no administration of the estate of Lucy F. Powers, and that Mary Elizabeth Powers be designated as trustee with powers to collect claims and demands due the estate of the said Lucy F. Powers, and that said agreement will be heard by the Floyd County Court on September 23, 1953, at its courtroom in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at the hour of nine o'clock, A. M.

This August 13, 1953.

O. P. Powers
P. D. Powers
Mary Elizabeth Powers
8-20-53.

EDWARD B. LESLIE

DENTIST

Wright Bldg., Prestonsburg

Office Phone—3971

Residence Phone—3791

Charles Maynard, former Allen resident, Saturday night in an automobile wreck in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard have lived in Michigan for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grace Gonyea Haywood at Ivel, Monday afternoon.

Chase of Wounded Bear Led to Mammoth Cave; Wonders are Explained

A Kentucky hunter named Houchins is said to have chased a wounded bear into a previously unknown cave in the late 1700's, thus discovering one of the great natural wonders of the world—Mammoth Cave.

The Mammoth Cave area is described by Miss Ann Livesay, University of Kentucky geology instructor, in a booklet just issued by the Kentucky Geological Survey. Purpose of the booklet is to provide answers to questions which might arise in the visitor's mind concerning the location and formation of Mammoth Cave and other caves of the region.

Rocks of the Mammoth Cave area date back about 260 million years according to the booklet. Vast regions of Kentucky were then covered by shallow seas in which layer upon layer of clay, silt, sand and limestone were forming. The limestone was formed from mineral matter in the sea water and from the shells and other parts of animals and plants that lived there. Fossil remains can be seen in these rocks in many places today.

Miss Livesay explains that sediments from nearby land sources were carried by rivers and streams to these Mississippian seas and were deposited there as mud, later hardening into shale, sand, gravel and sandstone. The caves were formed much later, and the cave-forming processes are described in semi-technical fashion by the author.

Features of the several cave trips are mentioned in the report, which concludes with this statement: "Emerging from the cave into the outer air and light, the visitor may be startled by the sudden change in landscape and scenery, but he will never forget entirely the impressions of the cave trips he may have chosen through these 'caverns measureless to man'."

The new booklet is the first in a series on Kentucky's scenic wonders, according to Dr. Arthur C. McFarlan, head of the U. K. Geology Department and director of the Kentucky Geological Survey. Similar reports will follow on the Natural Bridge and Cumberland Falls State Park areas.

Farm and home safety were given major attention in homemakers club meetings in July in Bracken county.

HOSPITAL RETURNED

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 24 — The state returned Onida Maternity hospital in Clay county to Onida Mountain Hospital, Inc. The hospital had been operated by the Department of Health since 1941 with the uses of federal funds.

A cutback in funds forced the state withdrawal, and the corporation will have to operate on its own after Sept. 1.

SNODGRASS INSURANCE AGENCY

"Dependable Since 1906"

POST OFFICE BOX 8
PHONE 2351 ALLEN, KY.

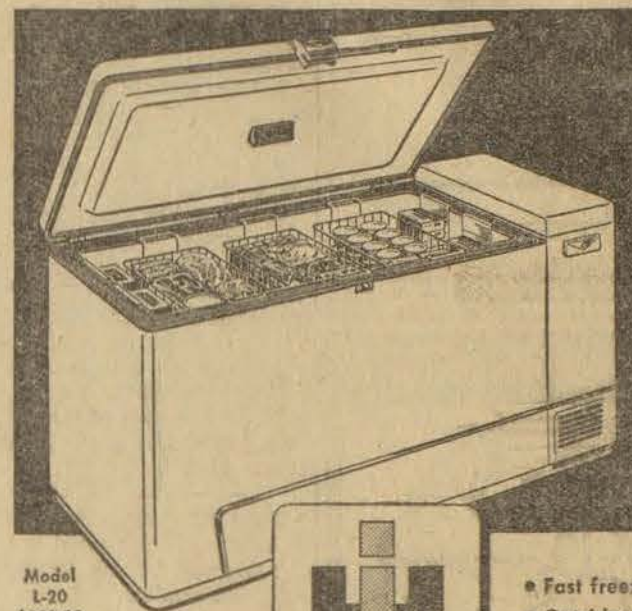
Let it rain...



let it snow...



you don't have to go to market when you have an IH Freezer at home



Model L-20 \$599.95

4 models

4 sizes

4 prices

from \$289.95



- Fast freezing on all 5 inside surfaces
- Outside walls that won't "sweat"
- Quiet, fan-less operation. No vibration
- Spring-fresh green interiors
- Smart, new table-top design
- "Tight-Wad" compressor unit with 5-year warranty

Your big IH Freezer will hold months of meals—save dozens of shopping trips—give you more time to spare, more money left over from your budget. Come in and let us show you how much better you can live with an International Harvester Freezer in your home!

R. L. HALL & SON FURNITURE CO

Phone Laynesville 65

MARE CREEK, KY.

FIRST CALL FOR FALL

FOR YOUR

FALL AND WINTER WEARING APPAREL

Shoes-Rubber Footwear—Men's and Boys'
Jackets in Horsehide Leather, Suedes, etc.

Men's, Women's and Children's Sweaters.
In fact, anything you wear.

We now have the largest stock of men's and boys' work clothing in Floyd county.

Jones Clothing and Shoe Store

Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices

Court Street Near Postoffice Bldg.

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

One hundred and sixteen Mercer county 4-H Club members made an educational tour of Cincinnati.

Hagar Hollon of Lee county pruned 75 sticks of leaves from six-tenths of an acre of tobacco.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Jonas L. Miller, Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

Tuesday—
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Service.

Bus Service: Leaves at 8:30 a.m. Arrives at Sugar Loaf 8:45 a.m. Thence to Porter Addition 9:15 and back to church for Sunday School. Night service bus leaves church at 8:30 p.m., arriving at Sugar Loaf 8:45, thence to Porter Addition 7:10 and back to church 7:15.

WHEELWRIGHT LODGE
No. 889
F. & A. M.
Meets each second and fourth Wednesday

FLANERY'S

RADIO SERVICE

Phone 2991
ALLEN, KY.

One of the finest equipped shops in Kentucky

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE HIGHEST QUALITY SERVICE

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BANKING?

... your newspaper ad invited me to come in for financial counselling. Exactly what does that mean?

"FINANCIAL counselling" is just another name for advice on money matters. We are glad to share our long financial experience whenever our friends and neighbors request it.

Next time you have a money problem, talk it over with one of our officers—he can probably help. You will be under no obligation.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SAFE—SOUND—PROGRESSIVE
Capital and Surplus \$350,000.00
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

BIBLE QUIZ
By A. F. Parker

1. After the resurrection to whom did Jesus appear first? To Mary Magdalene, sister of Lazarus. The Mary out of whom he had cast 7 devils. The Mary who broke the alabaster box and anointed his body. The Mary who stood without the tomb weeping, very early in the morning.
2. The second time? To the woman who ran to tell the disciples. "They held him by his feet and worshipped him." Matt. 18:9.
3. The third time? To Peter, who ran into the sepulchre—wondering in himself at that which had come to pass. Luke 24:12.
4. The fourth time? To the two disciples on the road to Emmaus when Jesus walked along with them and didn't let himself be known until they sat around the table. "And their eyes were opened and they knew Him and he vanished out of their sight." Luke 24:13-31.
5. The fifth time? To the ten disciples, without Thomas, when he appeared in their midst. Luke 24:24-45.
6. The sixth time? To the disciples with Thomas, who had to touch Jesus before he would believe. John 20:28.
7. The seventh time? When the seven were fishing in the sea of Galilee and Peter jumped overboard and came to Jesus on the shore. John 21:1-14.
8. The eighth time? To more than 500 people on a mountain in Galilee. First Corinthians 15:6.
9. The ninth time? "After that he was seen of James; then all of the apostles." First Corinthians 15:7.
10. Who was the last one to see Jesus? The Apostle Paul. "And last of all he was seen of me also, as one born out of due time." First Corinthians 15:8.

Forty animals were exhibited at a show at the annual meeting of the Grayson County Purebred Livestock Association.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY—

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

Avoid Intestinal Upset! Get Relief This Gentle Vegetable Laxative Way!

For constipation, never take harsh drugs. They cause brutal cramps and griping, disrupt normal bowel action, make repeated doses seem needed.

Get sure but gentle relief when you are temporarily constipated. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, one of the finest natural vegetable laxatives known to medicine.

Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, gives gentle, comfortable, satisfying relief for every member of the family. Helps you get "on schedule" without repeated doses. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

Buy Dr. Caldwell's 30¢ size today. Money back if not satisfied. Mail bottle to Box 280, New York 18, N. Y.

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MASTER, MAGISTRATE and MOTHER

After reading and meditating on the Aug. 6 issue of The Times and praying and meditating on God's Holy Word and my writing, I wish to still hold up the Bible and picture of Henry C. Hale until the end of 1953, as you all know he is still our State Representative, and I wish to represent God and country, church and state, mother and sons.

On the front page of that issue an item told of my first-born, Foster Meade, receiving a degree from Morehead College—a Master's degree. On Page 3, Republicans nominated him as first choice in District 3 for Magistrate. I am giving you some Bible references about Magistrates, so you will all know I am strong enough to hold Foster Meade in one hand and Henry C. Hale in the other.

To obey magistrates, Titus 3:1. Put them in mind to be subject to principalities and powers to obey magistrates, so you will all know I am strong enough to hold Foster Meade in one hand and Henry C. Hale in the other.

Put to silence the ignorance of foolish men. 1 Peter 2:15. I use God's word and speak in parables, and I must have an object and it must be something that a fool can tell a man from a woman, a lamb from a sheep.

I do not wish to offend any child of God, too many carnal Christians and bottle-fed babies. I never did carry any sugar tits or suck bottles, naturally or spiritually. For I am sure not that little sister that had no breast.

Master builder. 1 Cor. 3:10. According unto the grace of God which is given unto me as a wise master builder I have laid the foundation, and another buildeth thereon, but let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon. 11: For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid which is Jesus Christ.

Mother of all living. Gen. 3:20. Now you know that is talking of Mother Eve, and she let Satan cause her to be cast out of the garden. E is a failure but A, when I learned my letters, was first. I will never believe any one ever learns well until they know their letters. My name is Eva. I have always prayed to be stronger than Mother Eve and keep Satan out of the garden. He has straddled my fence a few times. I had to use a hammer. I keep two good ones ready at all times.

Love on mother. Isaiah 49:15. Can a woman forget her sucking child, that she should not have compassion on the son of her womb? Yea, they may forget, yet will I not forget thee. Examples: Gen. 21:10. Wherefore she said unto Abraham, Cast out this bond woman and her son, for the son of this bond woman shall not be heir with my son even with Isaac. God commanded Abraham to hearken unto Sarah. 12th verse. Some man can travel no farther than where the bond woman's bottle went dry. Open your eyes and read on. Mother of Israel. Judges 5:7. Who is my mother? Language of Christ, Matt. 12:48-50. First miracle of Jesus at request of his mother. St. John 2:1.

I wish to plead to Foster Meade and Henry C. Hale to both live and respect me as mother and to love each other as brothers. I want Foster Meade never to re-register as some others did and lose both tickets. I want Henry C. Hale to know he is on the Reserve List to try to keep the Democratic ticket alive, and to look up and smile and think of Christ and his natural mother and never forget his spiritual mother that will never take away or add to the word of God.

Sincerely and Prayerfully,
EVA MEADE HALL
it-pd.

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Master builder. 1 Cor. 3:10. According unto the grace of God which is given unto me as a wise master builder I have laid the foundation, and another buildeth thereon, but let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon. 11: For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid which is Jesus Christ.

Mother of all living. Gen. 3:20. Now you know that is talking of Mother Eve, and she let Satan cause her to be cast out of the garden. E is a failure but A, when I learned my letters, was first. I will never believe any one ever learns well until they know their letters. My name is Eva. I have always prayed to be stronger than Mother Eve and keep Satan out of the garden. He has straddled my fence a few times. I had to use a hammer. I keep two good ones ready at all times.

Love on mother. Isaiah 49:15. Can a woman forget her sucking child, that she should not have compassion on the son of her womb? Yea, they may forget, yet will I not forget thee. Examples: Gen. 21:10. Wherefore she said unto Abraham, Cast out this bond woman and her son, for the son of this bond woman shall not be heir with my son even with Isaac. God commanded Abraham to hearken unto Sarah. 12th verse. Some man can travel no farther than where the bond woman's bottle went dry. Open your eyes and read on. Mother of Israel. Judges 5:7. Who is my mother? Language of Christ, Matt. 12:48-50. First miracle of Jesus at request of his mother. St. John 2:1.

I wish to plead to Foster Meade and Henry C. Hale to both live and respect me as mother and to love each other as brothers. I want Foster Meade never to re-register as some others did and lose both tickets. I want Henry C. Hale to know he is on the Reserve List to try to keep the Democratic ticket alive, and to look up and smile and think of Christ and his natural mother and never forget his spiritual mother that will never take away or add to the word of God.

Sincerely and Prayerfully,
EVA MEADE HALL
it-pd.

GARRETT

A birthday party was given Tuesday night in honor of Miss Emogene Chaffins at her home. A large crowd attended and many gifts were received. Attending were Peggy Jo Graves, Dollie H. Canley, Lon Henri Graves, Frank D. Conley, Franklin Horn, Billy Jo Fanning, Don Daniels, Carol Hicks, Betty Hughes, Carol Collins, Patricia Beatty, Johnny Clatworthy, Herbert Beatty, Charles Chaffins, Jimmy Sonders, Verda Rice, Marie O'burn, Lorena Rice, Michael Noplis, Donald Noplis, Ramona Laferty, T. J. Howard, Jerry Lee Rice, Mont Conley, Linda Wallace, Billy Ray Triplett, Gloria Wallace, James Cowell, Homer Beatty, Bobby Hughes, Bud Hall, Elaine Beatty, Duck Pester, Bobby Rice, Harold Dean Martin, Douglas Chaffins, Sterling Francis, Earnest Francis, Lee Lawson, Jackie Stevens, Gordon Laferty, Frankie D. Wallace, David Chaffins and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elsha Chaffins.

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SUBJECT TO ARREST

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 24 — Overweight truck operators are subject to arrest by city police, provided the violation occurs within city limits where these officers have jurisdiction. Assistant Attorney General George M. Catlett ruled.

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School Bags Fabric, assorted colors. 9¢

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Vol. XXVI No. 4
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Floyd County Times

SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY

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MORE THAN 4,200 FAMILIES

THURSDAY

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

AUGUST 27, 1953

Conserve the Soil With Good Pastures

By L. R. JOHNSON, Floyd County Soil Conservationist

A good green pasture is composed of grasses and legumes that make a vigorous growth. Such pasture is desirable for livestock as well as for conserving the soil. The mass of roots tie the soil together and the thick vegetation cover the ground so it will not dry out so quickly and the rain drops cannot beat the soil and dissolve it into muddy water. For erosion control, good pasture is excelled only by an ungrazed or unburned woods because no rain hits the soil surface directly.

Good pasture produces feed at a lower cost than harvested feeds. Some farmers are using much of their level land for pasture, and many more should do so. If all the river banks and creek banks as well as weed fields of Floyd county could be seeded to a good pasture, several thousand dollars of fine stock could be sold from this county each year.

It is interesting to note the increased interest farmers have in the more permanent grasses and legumes, as well as fertilization and prepared seed bed. There is little or

no soil that does not need fertilizing. The requirements for steep land are usually greater than for level land. A prepared seed bed is very essential to get a good stand. I think of a good pasture as being one that is green and stayings. Green the larger part of the year.

Some pastures are not good because they are grazed too close, while others are not grazed close enough. A wide-awake farmer usually avoids very early spring grazing and close grazing during late fall. The farmer that has good pasture during the dry part of the year can harvest some hay from his pasture during the fast growing season.

Pasture improvement is part of a soil conservation program. It is one of the most profitable practices often neglected.

It may be emphasized that good pastures are a result of good land use, proper seedbed preparation, proper seeding, and fertilization; also rotation grazing, adequate carrying capacity and good distribution of water, salt and shade.

Prominent Farmer Cites Need of More Grasses and Legumes

By Virgil Smith

I believe that farmers should sow more grasses and legumes for poultry and live stock. I believe that by having a good range I save approximately one third on my poultry. Pullets on a range mature faster, lay quicker, and have a considerably longer laying period. I have two hundred and fifty pullets this year and they began laying at the age of four months and six days. Of course a good 31 Fescue, Ladino and Kenland clover range was available for their use.

I have two hundred and fifty turkeys which will be eight weeks old by the time you read this article and I expect my two hundred and fifty pullets to pay their own expenses and also the expense of raising the turkeys.

I don't see why the people in Floyd county don't raise more poultry. There are hundreds of cases of eggs shipped into Floyd county each month but I think the people in Floyd county should be selling these eggs instead of buying them.

You can raise poultry for both broilers and layers and at a very small price by providing a good pasture. Also it is no trouble to raise your pork, beef, milk, and butter in part of this same pasture. You can raise all these things but you should start the pasture first. If each farmer in Floyd county would sow one acre of good pasture mixture every year, Floyd county would be green instead of brown and bare as a lot of it is today.

Floyd county has good land and if they will take care of it, sow good grasses and legumes and use fertilizer to help nature along, the job will be almost over. A farmer should sow seeds that are suited for this region. Kentucky 31 Fescue and Ladino clover are good examples of what I mean. Kentucky 31 Fescue is especially good for these creek bank pastures. It is a deep rooted grass and will hold the soil to prevent erosion. It will stay green all winter and cattle will dig down through the snow in the winter just to get it.

I have about half of my creek banks in fescue and intend to sow the rest as I get to them. I also have about twenty acres of good pasture mixture and it really pays off. We have a good many farmers in the county who are doing a good job. They are turning Floyd county green, so let's all get our shoulder to the wheel and change old Floyd county from a dull brown to a beautiful green.

LARGEST CROP IS WOODLAND

Forestry Agent Points To Need for Protection Of Trees Against Blazes

BY JAMES A. NEWMAN, Field Agent in Forestry University of Kentucky

Trees are Floyd county's largest crop. Three out of every four acres are growing timber, and trees are likely to remain the only crop on about 175,000 acres in Floyd county. This great resource is not generally thought of as a crop, but the forests have contributed untold wealth to owners in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

It was obvious that many people last fall didn't realize how valuable the forests are. Everyone can remember that week after week fire rolled through the mountains destroying and damaging the timber of today and tomorrow. When the thick blanket of smoke had finally cleared away and the weary fire fighters had time to check, it showed that Floyd county had suffered \$450,000 worth of damage. More than 30,000 acres had been burned over in the greatest disaster of many years. Each fire covered an average of 222 acres. The State Division of Forestry estimated that each acre burned caused about \$15 worth of damage.

When we examine a burned forest it is easy to determine that all of the young trees were killed, and all of the dead leaves containing the fertility of the soil were destroyed. And a lot of timber big enough to make sawlogs was killed in the savage fires last fall. However, there is a great deal of damage that doesn't show up for a long time. Ten years from now, and twenty years, yes, even forty years in the future, we will be harvesting trees which will have hollow butt logs—these rotten butts can be traced directly to the forest fires of 1952. These are direct losses; there are others.

How many men to harvest the timber that would have grown will never be hired? How many new refrigerators will never be bought? How many new cars will never be driven? How many children were burned out of an education? All could have been bought with the timber destroyed in Floyd county last year. The College of Agriculture is as concerned with these losses in human welfare and comfort as in the direct loss of money, and I know you are too.

Most of the 138 forest fires that burned more than 17 percent of the forest land in the county could have been prevented. Floyd county is poorer because they happened.

What has already happened is so much "water under the bridge." The time is now to start rebuilding our great forest wealth. Remove the worthless cut trees from the woods, cut only the largest trees for forest products, plant the old steep fields to new forests, and prevent forest fires—if one starts help put it out. Everyone can be a builder; none should be a destroyer.

Perhaps you readers wonder why an article on forestry appears in a green pasture paper, but the time of KEEP FLOYD COUNTY GREEN applies equally well to pastures and forests.

Green Pastures History In County Began in 1950

Sudan Grass Advocated For Emergency Pasture; Stephens Example Cited

Many Floyd county farmers and more Kentucky farmers were caught in the drought this year and had to sell their livestock on a low market. It is always hard to sell at a good price when your prospective buyer knows you have to sell. You can always avoid this situation if you prepare for the dry season by sowing emergency pasture.

A pasture that will be there when you need it most is sweet sudan grass. There are several different varieties and all are high yields. Sudan should be sown about May 10 so that it will be ready to graze when you are likely to need it most.

If you don't need the sudan grass for pasture, you can always cut it for hay. It makes better hay than fescue.

Willard Stephens of Middle Creek, one of the grade A milk producers in the county says, "My 14 acres of sweet sudan grass saved the day for me this year". Willard has pastured approximately 23 head of cattle on his sudan grass this summer while his permanent pasture was unproductive. Mr. Stephens, after having tried sweet sudan grass as a supplemental pasture, recommends it highly for Floyd county farmers.

PASTURE TOUR IS PERMANENT

As Feature of Education For Floyd-co. Farmers; Smith Field Named Best

Floyd county had its first Green Pastures Tour on June 4 this year. It was composed of farmers, businessmen and the Green Pastures committee. The all-day tour took some places along the road had as many as 35 visiting the green fields. The permanent group was composed of 15 persons and 10 automobiles.

The tour left here, went up Abbott Creek, Middle Creek, visited Right Beaver and tributary creeks like Brush Creek. The tourists had a chance to talk to the farmers and saw some of the best pastures in the county.

"We were very much impressed by H. B. Patrick's hill pasture of rye grass, orchard grass, lespedeza and Ladino," said O. E. Boggs, county agent. "The group concluded the pasture of Virgil Smith's, composed of orchard and other grasses, was the best they had seen, though," he added.

It is planned to make the Green Pastures Tour a permanent feature of agricultural education in Floyd county, Boggs said.



Group on first Green Pastures tour. Photo was taken on Willard Stephens farm on Middle Creek.

INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE ARE TWIN PARTS OF ECONOMY

By LON C. HILL

Industry and Agriculture are equal parts of one organization—our economy—and production is the key to success in both. It behooves those in each endeavor to cooperate with, aid, and learn from the newly developed techniques of the other. The coming County Fair is an encouraging sign that our leading citizens are aware of this need.

As our natural resources, such as coal and gas, are depleted, and what is commonly referred to now as our "industries" are gone, we who have an interest in the future of Floyd county must of necessity revert more and more to the good earth for our keep and well-being. In other words we may eventually have to use agriculture, rather than the underground resources, as the base of industry in Floyd county. We, therefore, should begin now to take stock of the opportunities available to us and make a start towards developing them for the benefit of ourselves and our children.

I never think of the many, many hillsides in this county which are covered with sumac, stick weeds and sassafras bushes but what I think of how much more prosper-

ous we would all be if they were covered with vineyards, orchards and grazing sheep.

It is said, "Sure, sheep are profitable but what about the dogs?" I say this local problem can be handled satisfactorily anytime we set our heads to it.

It is said that if we produce too many beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, or other food, for our own use they just go to waste in our fields or gardens. I say it need not be so if the farmers in this county will work together and with the various civic organizations, and through the county agent and with the aid of our public officials, towards getting a home market for this abundance of foodstuffs. Offhand, a small cannery comes to mind, possibly through help of one of the large food processing companies. Failing that, possibly even a small cooperative would be formed for the purpose of financing such an enterprise at home.

There are many ways of improving Floyd county and I think one of the first moves should be towards making our farming and our soil a paying industry. It can be done!

PROFITABLE PASTURES NEED PLANNING AND PREPARATION

By J. B. CLARKE

How may we establish a good pasture? This question is asked daily, and we get a diversity of answers, most of which have some merit under local conditions.

My experience in getting a good stand of grasses and legumes is first to clean the pasture filed of brush, shrubs, wild weeds, and in fact, all vegetable life, including native wild grasses. Secondly, take several soil samples from different parts of the field to determine what plant foods is needed in the soil to give a healthy growth to your pasture crops. While waiting on the analysis of the soil samples, the farmer should tear up the top two to four inches of soil on ground not too steep for clipping with a mowing machine by shallow plowing, discing or other type of available equipment. Later summer or early fall in our section of the state seems to be more favorable to prepare for seeding.

On ground too steep for clipping with a mowing machine one dislikes tearing up the top of the soil on account of washing in heavy rains, and such ground should be set in a good specie of trees. However, we are not fortunate enough in this section to have very much of desirable pasture ground and in

order to have pasture for a family cow we have to use land that is too steep for pasture. On such land, enough loose soil can be worked up by plowing wide enough apart to leave a hard ridge between the furrows, what we call out and cover plowing, and then run over the field with a spike tooth harrow to spread and tear up the loose clods and broken up sod, and this usually gives enough loose dirt to give the grass seed a fair chance to sprout and take root.

After receiving the analysis from the soil samples it is highly important to spread the needed fertilizer. It is important to go by the needs as shown by the soil analysis, as to guess may mean you are buying some foods not needed and not getting enough of needed foods. This should be spread broadcast and the land then gone over again with a disc or spike tooth harrow to stir the plant food into the soil, and then sow the grass mixture on the loose soil and roll the land with a good heavy roller, or cultipacker. Unfortunately, we do not have any cultipackers in this section that I know of, but we ought to have. I prefer the time of seeding in

OVER 100 JOIN IN IMPROVING PASTURELAND

by O. E. BOGGS

The Green Pastures Program began in Floyd county in 1950 as a part of Kentucky Green Pastures Program. The Kentucky Green Pastures Program is a united effort on part of farmers, agriculture agencies and organizations operating within the state, together with financial support from allied industries, to promote a system of "grassland farming" designed to increase the productivity of Kentucky farms through better land use, proper management, and utilization practices and at the same time build up and serve soil fertility.

Since the program started in Floyd county over 100 farmers have joined the move for a greener and more prosperous Floyd county by improving the pastures on their farm and encouraging to grow more and better pastures. They have improved their pasture by clipping, fertilizing, sowing improved varieties of grasses and legumes and better pasture management in relation to grazing. Here is what the program meant to Floyd county farmers last year: Five farmers had a total of sixteen soil samples tested and applied fertilizer according to soil test results. Eleven renovated 134 acres of pasture production. Seven sowed 56 acres of such small grains as barley, oats, wheat and balho rye for winter pasture. Eight tried new improved varieties of grasses and legumes. Eight sowed 48 acres of sudan grass and Korean lespedeza for emergency pasture. Over 70% of all farmers enrolled in the Green Pastures Program all cultivated land with suitable cover crops last year.

The enrollment in the County Green Pastures Program has increased over last year and includes the following:

Sam K. Music, Prestonsburg; Earl Moore, Prestonsburg; Curtis Ouley, Hippo; Silas Derosssett, Water Gap; John Wallen, Water Gap; Herbert A. Casey, Hueysville; Roger Reed, Hueysville; H. T. Hill, West Prestonsburg; J. B. Clarke, Prestonsburg; Miles Gibson, Langley; O. H. Osborn, Hueysville; Virgil Smith, Allen; Homer Neely, Prestonsburg; Ralph Marshall, Prestonsburg; Billy Merritt, Bonanza; Willard Stephens, West Prestonsburg; Jesse Wallen, Prestonsburg; Dede Calhoun, Water Gap and Beckham Scutchfield.

Reed Says Pasture Earns Him a Profit Above His Own Use

My pasture has been making me around \$75 a year for the last four or five years, aside from feeding my own stock. I have from four to seven animals of my own on the pasture, charging them the same as the neighbor's cattle, would give me around \$150 per season from grazing.

This is aside from chicken range, which is supposed to save one fifth of the feed bill, if that is so. I can mark up another hundred to my pasture. We have been ranging around five hundred pullets and hens for the last two years.

We have to refuse folks, right along, who are looking for pasture. In fact my pasture would bring me in a fair income if I had it cared for properly. I find pasture is just like everything else, if you have the best around, everyone wants it. One fellow who wanted to pasture with us said, "Looks like you have plenty good pasture." I told him it was like my credit, if it were good it was because it hadn't been used too much.

(See Story No. 2, on back page)

(See Story No. 1, on back page)

Reviewing the Green Pastures Program

by BILL ARROWOOD

In traveling over Floyd county, and I have had an opportunity in the last seven or eight years to see most of it, I have noticed quite an improvement, especially in the last three or four years, on the sowing of grasses, and more particularly on grazing or pasture land. This is very encouraging considering the length of time and the small number of farmers that have been interested in this Green Pasture work.

Having been reared on a hillside farm, I can see the great contrast between a farm of my boyhood days and a hillside farm of today with a well rounded Green Pasture Program. On the farm where I grew up, the pasture land was mostly a hit and miss proposition, composed almost entirely of wild grasses and weeds with little nutritive value. It required several acres of this kind of pasture to support a small number of livestock. Not having a good set of grass and also over-pasturing when dry weather comes, it began to dry out. This was especially bad, not only because of the loss of the grass, but when it rained it caused great damage by washing gulleys in the hillside. When a boy I have spent many an hour cutting sprouts and small bushes to fill these gulleys. This should never happen to a pasture.

A good pasture seeded with the right grasses and not over-grazed, a well directed plan, as proposed by the Green Pasture Program can mean the difference between a failure and a good dividend to the farmer.

The best time to start your new pasture is in the early fall. It should be plowed and disked about a month before seeding. This allows the soil to become firm, removing air pockets and also giving you time to apply limestone and fertilizer. In planning a pasture a year or two ahead it would add much fertility to the soil to sow a good cover crop of vetch or rye. Plow it under in the spring before seeding your permanent pasture in late summer or early fall.

In sowing seed for pasture be sure to get good seed. Grass that is adapted to this section of the country. Generally speaking, pastures should be composed of a predominant grass and several legumes. Such an orchard grass with white clover, alsike, sweet clover, Korean lespedeza, etc., possibly with light mixtures of other grasses, including timothy and red top. Ky 31 fescue mixed with Korean lespedeza and a small amount of Ladino or white clover makes a good pasture for the hillsides of Floyd county. Consult your county agent. He will advise

SEED QUALITY IMPORTANT IN PASTURE REQUIREMENT

By OGDEN STEWART

The Kentucky seed laws are such that anything can be sold for seed as long as it bears the official tag of the Kentucky Agriculture Experiment Station and the tag is correctly labeled. All seeds offered for sale in Kentucky must be tested by the Experiment Station for purity, germination, weed seed content and inert matter. This information is put on the front of the tag. On the back of the tag the kind and number of noxious weed seed per ounce of seed are given. As an example if you were to buy seed showing two wild onions seed per ounce of grass seed this would mean that for each pound of seed you would be getting thirty-two wild onion seeds or 3200 per hundred pounds of seed. It is therefore important that farmers buy seed by the tag rather than price. The most expensive seed may be the cheapest in the long run.

In sowing pastures it is vitally necessary to have the best seed obtainable. On our hills of Eastern Kentucky it is extremely difficult to prepare a seed bed and farmers can not afford to fall on getting a stand because of inferior quality seeds or get some noxious weed brought on to their farm which may be hard to eradicate. Some times we fail to secure a good stand of pasture grasses for a saving of a few cents an acre between good and bad seed and for a few dollars between fertilizer and no fertilizer. Here is a simple recipe which if farmers will follow will result in good high quality productive pasture: 1) Have your soil tested to

determine the right kind and amount of fertilizer to use. 2) Prepare a good seed bed. 3) Select a good pasture mixture using adapted varieties of pasture plants. 4) Secure the highest quality seed obtainable. 5) Do a good job of seeding. 6) Do a good job of pasture management after the pasture has been established. 7) Before starting your pastures consult your county agent for fertilizer recommendations, pasture mixtures, rate and time of seeding. Let him help you plan your pastures program, because leaving out one little detail that could easily be put in may mean the difference between success and failure. If this recipe is followed it can and will mean a greater farm income for the farmers of Floyd county.

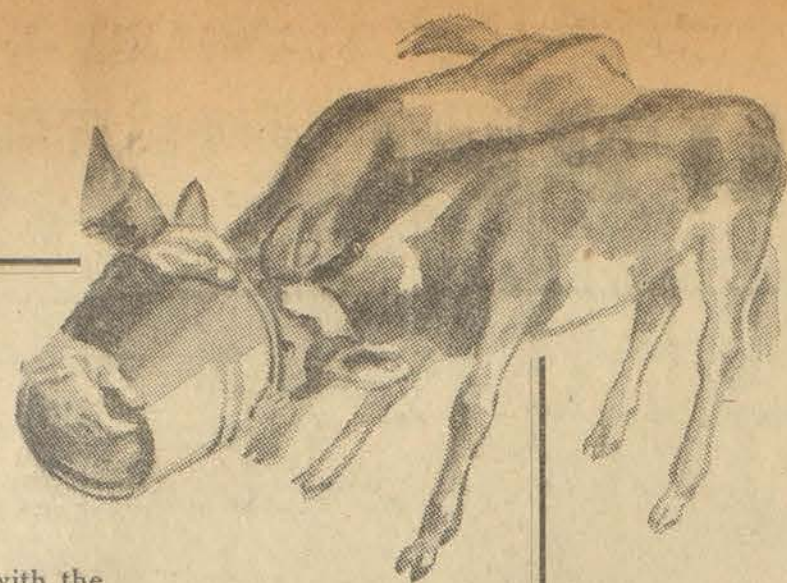
Floyd County Fair Board Releases General Rules

The Floyd County fair board released this week the general rules to govern the exhibition slated for Oct. 1-3. A few were:

1. All exhibits must be listed with the Secretary of the fair by Wednesday, September 30.
2. All exhibits, except livestock, must be at the fair by 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 30.
3. Cattle, hogs and sheep must be on fair grounds by 10:00 a.m., Friday, October 2.
4. Cattle and hogs must remain in the pens until 2:00 p.m., Friday, October 2, and others must remain on display until 2 p.m., Saturday.



Virgil Smith, left, with County agent O. E. Boggs in Smith's field of orchard grass, lespedeza, red top and alfalfa mixture.



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HOW TO TAKE SOIL SAMPLES

by GEORGE D. CORDER

If Kentucky farmers are to get the best results from the soil-testing program and from fertilizing according to the recommendations made, soil samples must be taken properly and delivered to the soil-testing laboratory in good condition. They must be representative of the area if the results are to represent the level of fertility to the area. The technician who makes the tests, and the county agent who is responsible for the program and makes the fertilizer recommendations, exercise a great deal of care in processing the soil sample. The farmer or other person who takes the sample from the field or area, should use equal precautions if maximum reliability in the results are to be obtained. It is to be remembered that test results and fertilizer recommendations are no better than the sample taken and delivered to the laboratory.

The three tools most commonly recommended for taking soil samples are soil-sampling tubes, augers, and spades. A clean bucket should be at hand for mixing the samples, and clean, heavy paper bags should be used to deliver the samples to the laboratory.

A wood auger (brace and bit) and a spade can be found on nearly every farm in Kentucky and these are good tools for sampling soils if used properly. Soil-sampling tubes and soil augers are available to farmers in a few counties in the state. Some farmers find it convenient to use an iron pipe. This can be made more useful by cutting out one side with an emery wheel, making it similar to a sampling tube.

The sample is best taken from the field when the soil is dry enough to plow. While it can be done when the ground is wet, it is then much more difficult to mix the soil so the portion sent to the laboratory is representative. It is also more difficult to prepare for analysis.

If the soil is not dry when it is taken from the field, it should be air-dried and all lumps crushed before the sample is delivered to the soil-testing laboratory. Do not dry the soil over a stove or radiator.

A sample can be taken more quickly and easily when a soil-sampling tube or auger is used rather than a spade, and usually it will be more likely to represent the area.

When using an auger or soil-sampling tube, make a boring 6 inches deep, or no deeper than the soil is usually plowed, and pull up the soil. When a spade is used, dig a V-shaped hole 6 inches deep, or deeper, and cut a thin slice from the side of the hole. The boring or slice of soil removed should consist of a sample extending from the surface to a depth of 6 inches, or plow-layer depth. All grass and trash should be removed from the surface before a boring is made, or before the slice is collected with the spade.

There should be 70 or more samplings taken with the auger, sampling tube, or spade from each field or area. All samplings should be placed in a clean bucket or box as they are taken in the field. Mix them thoroughly, then place a pint of this soil in a clean paper sack as the sample to be tested for that area. Mark the sack with the field name or field number from which it was taken, plus the farmer's name and address.

If a field is uniform in soil-type, fertility, slope, and crop growth, and if fertilizer and lime treatment have been the same over the entire



John Wallen, of Bull Creek, has successfully engaged in the Green Pastures program. The field here shown yielded 1½ tons of hay and carried 1 animal unit.

field, one composite sample of 10 or more samplings is sufficient.

If the field varies in soil-type, fertility, or slope, or if crop growth varies in different parts of the field, or if fertilizer and lime treatment on various parts of the field have varied during recent years, a composite sample of 100 or more borings should be taken from each area.

Old house sites, small garden plots, and places where lime or manure have been piled in a field should be avoided. If a larger field has a fertile basin or a poor knoll that is so small that a farmer cannot afford to change his fertilizer application when he comes to that area in his operations, they should be avoided in sampling. If the basins or knolls are large enough in area that they should be fertilized separately, a composite sample should be taken from them and one from the remainder of the field.

Before limestone and fertilizer recommendations can be properly made, past cropping-history, soil treatments, and future cropping plans must be known by the county agent. This knowledge of the field is supplied when the farmer fills out the information sheet correctly.

YELLOW TREFLOIL, OR BLACK MEDIC, another annual or sometimes biennial legume, is abundant on limestone soils in Kentucky. This has small, yellow blooms which appear at the same time as those of hop clover. It does not grow so upright as the latter. The seeds are much like alfalfa seed in size and shape. Though yellow trefoil has been recognized as valuable in pastures for many years, it has proved difficult to get stands of this crop, and it has never been extensively used in pastures.

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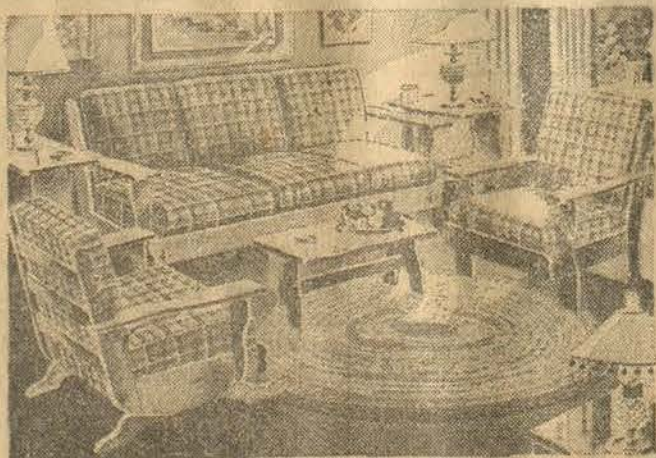
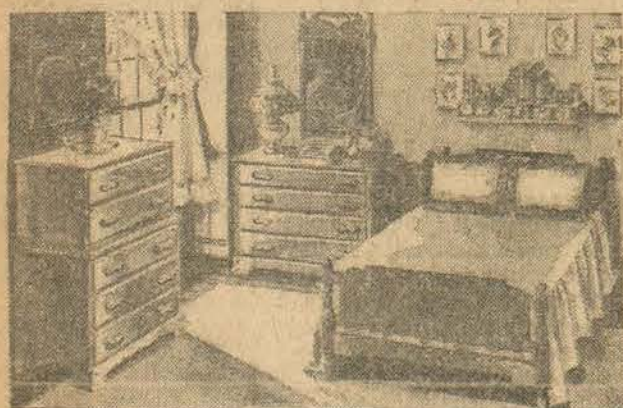
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GOOD PASTURES ASSURE GOOD LIVESTOCK GROWTH

Soil fertility is one of the major factors influencing the productive capacity of soils. The yield and quality of pasture plants, like that of other crops, is in proportion to the productive capacity of the soil in which they grow. Although the supply of available plant food is not depleted as rapidly by pasture as with cultivated and harvested crops, additional fertilizers are needed to restore what is removed by the grazing animals and by unavoidable losses. While not all the pastures may need fertilizing every year, most of them respond profitably to top-dressing at certain intervals.

The decision as to whether your pasture fields need fertilizing can best be based upon the pasture plants themselves. When observed closely you may notice deficiencies of plant food materials. Or what you may call hunger signs of pasture plants. An application of fertilizer on marked areas on the field, may show a great difference of growth, and reveal a serious need for fertilizers on other areas of the pasture. You may take a soil sample of the pasture, take it to the local soils laboratory, located in the county agent's office, and for a small fee get a report on some of the plant foods your pasture plants may need, such as lime, phosphorus and potash.

On many of our soils the greatest need may be nitrogen, and in most cases can be supplied by properly inoculated legumes in our pasture mixtures. In some instances where the vegetation is mainly grass, or where grasses make up more than one half of the pasture mixture, an application of nitrogen also tends to lower the test weight of a bushel of seed.

For seed production, early spring applications of nitrogen fertilizer were found better than fall use, for orchard grass; while on fescue seeds, fall and winter applications gave about equal results.

Clipping both grasses in the year preceding seed harvests tended to reduce seed yields, while burning the seed did not affect the field of seed.

Seed yields were better when Ky. 31 fescue was grown in rows, and orchard grass in rows produced more seed two years out of three, compared to broadcast seedings.

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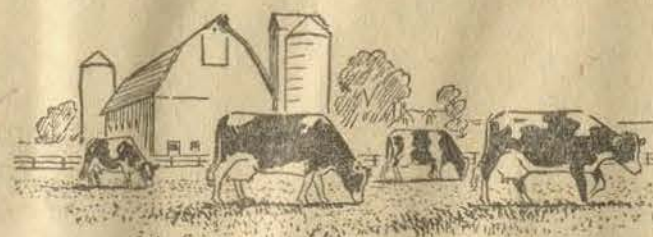
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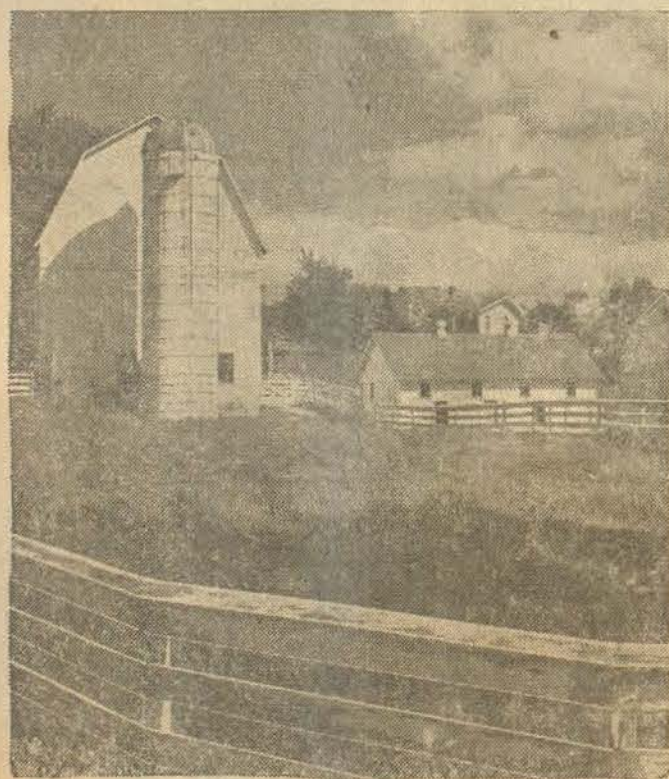
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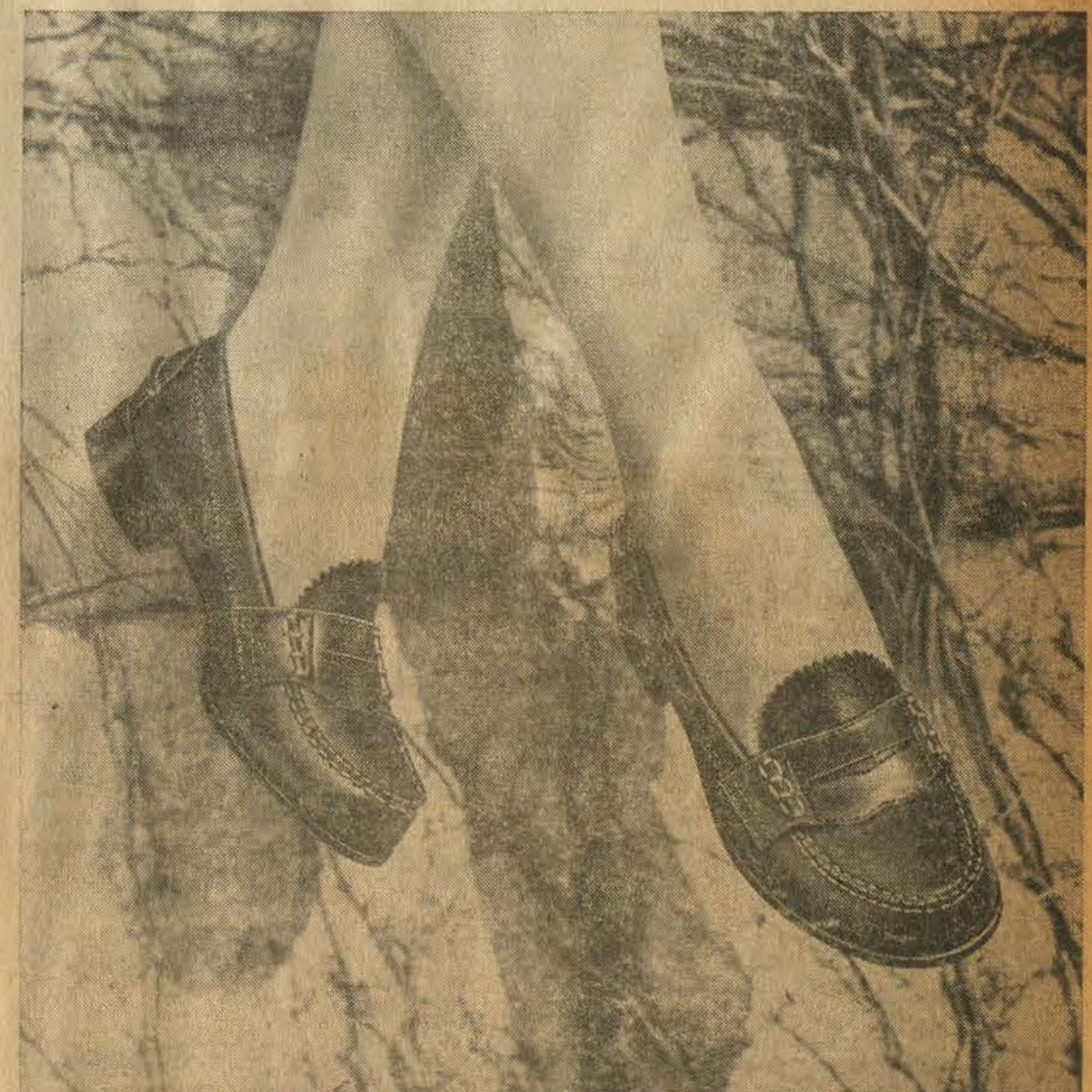
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Bull Creek Farmer Plans To Continue Improvement Work

John Wallen, a veteran farmer, who lives on a 90-acre farm on the right fork of Bull Creek, in cooperation with the Floyd County Green Pastures Program did, considerable pasture improvement last year and plans to continue his pasture improvement program this year. Here is how his pasture improvement is paying off for him: From 3½ acres seeded to a mixture of 10 pound Fescue, 7 pound Ladino, 5 red top and 6 pound timothy. In September of 1952, he harvested 1 crop of hay (1½ tons per acre) and two weeks later started pasturing 3 units of livestock on the 3½ acres. Before the improvement the same land would not have carried the 3 animal units to say nothing about the hay crop.

So far this year, John has seeded 1½ acres of Kenland red clover and reports excellent results.

TIMOTHY is a good grass for short time pasture on good soil. The cost of seeding timothy is small, and getting a stand is easy. Though timothy is a perennial grass, stands seldom remain good more than 3 years in Kentucky. It is valuable to furnish cover and pasturage while slower growing pasture grasses are becoming established. Timothy is usually one of the least costly grasses to seed. Early varieties such as Marietta and Shelby are more productive in Kentucky than ordinary kinds.

250 ATTEND FARM EVENT

Smith Farm at Allen Scene of 3rd Field Day, One of Best in Kentucky

by O. E. BOGGS
County Agent

Floyd county's third annual Farm Family Field Day which was held Thursday, July 30, on Virgil Smith's farm at Allen, was not only attended by the largest crowd to gather for any of the annual events, but also was the county's best.

Approximately 250 members of farm families attended. And among other things, they saw:

What 2-4-D, applied to poison ivy and weeds, had achieved in only a week's time.

Plots of hybrid and open-pollinated corn for purposes of comparison.

Pasture plots of clover and grasses.

Plots for fertilizer value demonstration.

Flocks of 250 laying hens and 250 turkeys.

Demonstrations by home economists from Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company showed the women methods of preparing food for freezing, packing a home freezer, and preparation of broilers.

Discussions and awarding of prizes formed a heavy part of the afternoon program. Virgil Smith, host to the gathering, told of his farm organization. George D. Corder, University of Kentucky, Field Agent in Agronomy, and C. E. Harris, Field Agent in Poultry, offered expert advice, and their talks were followed by a question-and-answer period.

Winners of prizes:

Newest married couple present, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ball, Pikeville. Mirromatic coffee-maker contributed by Keathley Jewelry, Martin; couple longest married, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dingus, Martin, cutlery set from the Jackson Furniture Company, Prestonsburg; Floyd countyman traveling farthest to the field day, Mollie Prater, Bonanza, oil change for auto by Malone Service Station, Allen; oldest woman present, Mrs. Florence Crisp, Martin, Dorothy Perkins cosmetic set from Martin Drug Store, Martin; largest family present, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Martin, Eastern, 25-pound bag of Mary Ann flour from Central Wholesale Co., Prestonsburg; oldest man present, A. B. Osborne, Martin, pocket knife from Arrowood Hardware, Prestonsburg.

"Door" prizes for women included a cook book from Meade Bros. Hardware, Prestonsburg, and a cooker from Jewel Hardware, Martin; for men 100 pounds of Purina cow chow from Francis Wholesale, Prestonsburg, and a quart of 2-4-D weed killer from the Farm and Home Store, Prestonsburg. The Howard Wholesale, Allen, contributed 20 five-pound bags of flour as prizes for men and women. These were given by lot, one bag at a time. A gift for the Smith family was contributed by Francis Stores, Prestonsburg.



Creek bank on the Virgil Smith farm, near Allen, seeded to fescue. Although completely inundated last spring, it has yielded two cuttings of hay this season.

FERTILIZATION, LIME NEEDED

E. N. FERGUS
University of Kentucky

"What should I do to improve this pasture?" This is a question that farmers ask their county agent almost every day. Its not always a question that is easy to answer. If the pasture is a very good one there may be no practical way to improve it. Yet there is always the possibility that it can be improved somewhat. On the other hand, if the pasture is a poor one the question can be answered easily in most instances.

Most soil in Kentucky needs two to three tons of ground limestone to produce good pasture. Some soils do not need lime, however, the amount and kind of fertilizer needed varies greatly. Most Kentucky soils need phosphorus. Poor pastures should perhaps be treated with 100 pounds or more of P 205 per acre (500 pounds or more of 20 per cent superphosphate or equivalent). Often they should also be fertilized with 50 to 70 pounds of K2O per acre (80 to 120 pounds of muriate of potash or equivalent).

Poor pastures may need nothing more than liming and fertilizing to make them into good pastures. This is the case if the soil is fairly heavy but making poor growth. It will thicken up when fertilized. Usually, however, the grass in thin and the legumes are lacking. Many weeds may be present. These pastures must be reseeded as well as fertilized. How shall this be done? Usually the pasture is so weedy that it should be rather thoroughly disked before reseeding. If the grass is fairly good it may be best to disk only enough to cover the seed lightly or the disking may be

omitted altogether and the seed sown with any implement that sows the seed at the proper depth. Reseeded pasture should not be grazed heavily until after the seedlings have become well established. Otherwise many of them will be killed. Most pastures should be limed every eight or ten years and phosphated every year or two.

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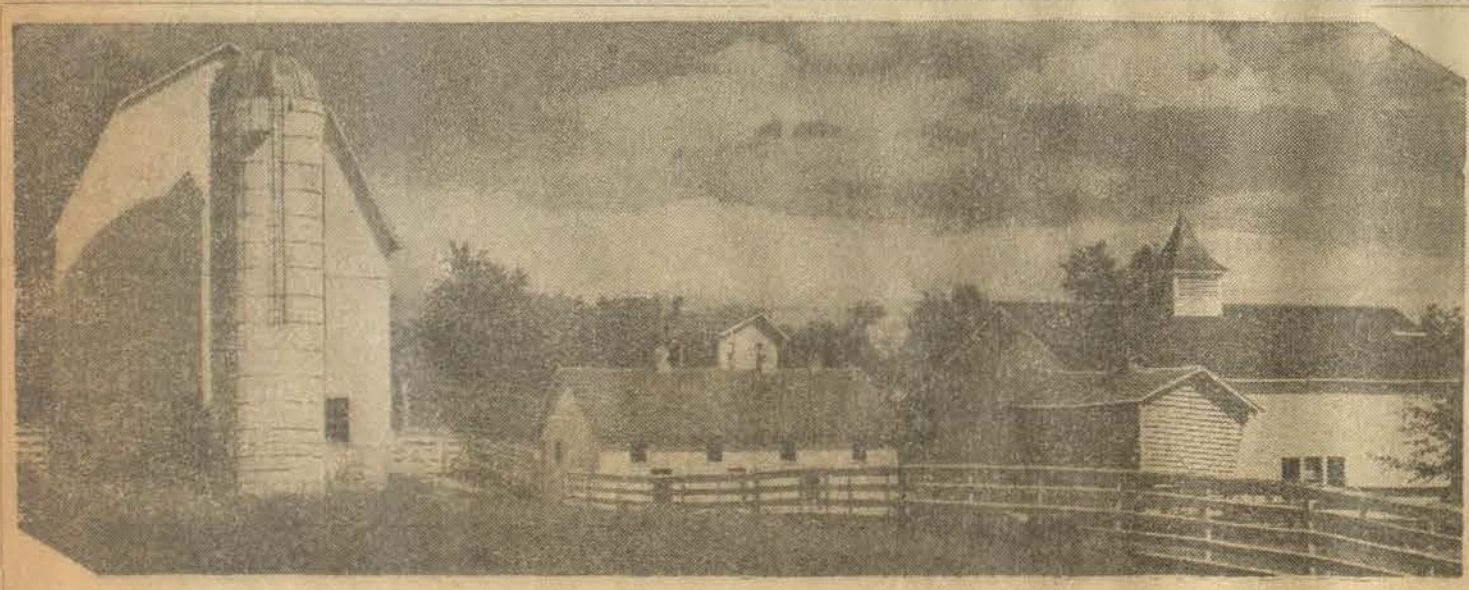
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Two of Martin, Kentucky's Leading Stores Welcomes
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"Wearing Apparel for the Entire Family"

GRIGSBY'S 5 & 10c STORE

Soil Analysis Advocated

By GEORGE CORDER and
County Agent O. E. BOGGS

Farming is a business and a complicated one at that, and to be successful this year, and in the next few years, it must be operated as a business.

In 1948, the Kentucky College of Agriculture, in cooperation with county agents, started the present system of extensive soil testing which has enabled farmers to do their job in a more business-like manner. Only two laboratories were established that year, but from that time through 1952, ninety-two laboratories were established and last year farmers in 111 counties took advantage of services offered by these laboratories and had 46,000 soil samples tested in them. When the eight laboratories that are in the process of being set up are completed, there will be even 100 in Kentucky, with 115 counties using them.

Every merchant in town or country takes an inventory of what he has in stock and determines the items he can sell easiest and at the greatest profit before he buys more goods. In Kentucky's soil-testing program we are trying to help the farmer do the same thing. By having his soil tested in one of the laboratories, a farmer can pretty well measure the amounts of lime, phosphorus, and potash he has in his soil. By knowing this and by knowing something about the plant food requirements of the various crops he is trying to grow, he is able to buy the kind of fertilizer that contains missing elements in his soil. Far too long Kentucky farmers bought fertilizer materials blindly by the bag or by the ton. In too many cases the plant food that was limit-

ing production most was not the one that was bought in the largest quantities. By having soil tests made, many farmers have found that 3-9-6, 6-8-6, or 4-12-8 fertilizer materials do not meet their needs and manufacturers who sell fertilizers in Kentucky have cooperated wonderfully in trying to make mixed goods that will meet all our needs according to our test results and they are making these in high analysis goods. There are those high in phosphorus and low in potassium for the high potash soils.

Farmers can and should buy the materials that most nearly meet their needs—the kind that contains the plant foods that they can harvest in their crops and sell at the greatest profit.

County agents all over Kentucky report this year that soil testing is increasing year by year, and the same farmers are coming back year after year for more tests. This means that farmers are satisfied with the results.

Take an inventory before you buy your fertilizers.



COMPLIMENTS OF ERNEST EVANS

Western Auto Store

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

TEST PRESSURE GAUGES

Thirty-seven pressure gauges on canners were tested in July by Miss Elizabeth Donnell, UK home agent in Harrison county, for homemakers and others.

PLAN DEMONSTRATION IN PASTURE RENOVATING

A demonstration has been planned in Jessamine county to show the use of nitrogen, potash and lime in renovating pastures.

BUSINESS PARTNER

"How Good a Business Partner Are You?" was discussed by Graves county homemakers on a radio program, following project lessons in their clubs.

MAKE FLOYD COUNTY G-R-E-E-N

Kentucky's Green Pastures Program is a coordinated activity of state and federal agricultural agencies, under the leadership of the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture and Home Economics and with the cooperation of farm people, organizations, and commercial concerns to improve the agricultural resources of Kentucky through the development of a more efficient Grassland Agriculture. Such a program is designed to strengthen the state and nation through profitable balanced farming, sustained abundance, good nutrition, and conservation of land and water resources.

**Carter and Callihan Funeral Home
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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Build a New County from Wasted Lands Through the Green Pastures Program



Floyd county will have a sounder economy when it turns its soil to fuller productivity through conservation measures, the growing of livestock and modern farming methods.

This GREEN PASTURES program is of great importance now, and it will be even more important in the years to come.

We congratulate those now taking part in this program.



The First National Bank

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Hill pasture on the H. B. Patrick farm, Abbott Creek. This was considered one of the best pastures of its kind found during the Green Pastures tour.

ALSIKE CLOVER is similar to red clover in growth habits. It is somewhat better adapted than red clover to wet soils. In general it produces less pasture than red clover in Kentucky.

Livingston county has prospects for a good corn crop; wheat yields were extra large.

Plenty folks have had good pasture but can't seem to keep it. That's where caring for it properly comes in. We need more cross fences and arrangements for rotating our stock. Of course if a fellow only has sprouts, briars and stuff like that he needn't mind about rotation, if he can get that stuff chewed off close enough the grass will probably volunteer. Of course he would have to move his animals while the grass was getting established. So you see, you just simply have to move them sometimes. But instead of hurting a good stand of grass and clover from overgrazing, or straying my stock, I'm planning for more fences and some sudan grass or other supplemental pasture.

Most farmers around me seem to care more for their corn crop than all the rest. Well, a pasture can stand more neglect than corn. I reckon, but it looks like some of us will have to get old Bossy through the summer before we can take her through the winter. If I were allowed two crops to grow, one of them would be pasture. I don't know how else you can grow so much for so little. If a fellow has more pasture than he needs he can mow the benches for winter feed. That's my plan, get as much of my rough land, as possible, growing clover and grass—pasture what I need and save the remainder for winter. They tell me you don't have to feed corn if you have good hay.

—Roger Reed.

BERMUDA GRASS, despite its reputation as a pest, has qualities that recommend it as a pasture grass in Kentucky under certain conditions, particularly in mixtures for land that should be seldom, if ever, plowed. It grows from early summer until fall and better adapted to hot weather than other pasture grasses adapted to Kentucky.

REDTOP is a perennial sod-forming grass but redtop pastures live usually only 8 to 10 years in Kentucky. It is especially useful on wet, bottom soil. However, it is high yielding on productive upland soils, particularly in late spring and early summer.

—2—
(Continued from Page 1)

late summer or early fall, and try to sow and pack the land just before a rain. In the fall seeding, competition of wild weeds and grasses is not so hard on the young grasses as spring seeding, and if sown in the fall the young grass gets a good start and are able to withstand competition by wild weeds and grasses, and in the fall the weeds do not have a chance to mature seeds and naturally on account of absence of seeds, the weeds will not be so bad in the following spring.

Now, as to the kinds of grass, I would suggest a mixture of 31 fescue, orchard grass, some red top, and on north hillside where the ground is fairly fertile, add some Canadian or Kentucky Blue grass. To this grass mixture, I would by all means, add some clover mixture, some ladino, some Kenland red clover, some Southern and common white clover, all of which may be sown in the late summer or early fall with the grasses. And by all means, add a few pounds of Korean Lespedeza, but seed it in the spring by broadcasting on the pasture seeded in the fall, and it is not necessary to try to cover it—the spring rains will do that.

MAYBE by this time you have heaved a sigh of relief and concluded you can lean back, relax and take it easy, but not so. A good pasture, like our democracy, demands eternal vigilance. Stick weeds are a pest in our section, but if we go over about twice a year with a pack-back sprayer loaded with 2-4-D and 2-4-5-T ammate and spot spray the few noxious weeds and sprouts that appear here and there we can keep our pasture clean so that it will produce at its maximum capacity. Remember, too, that the animals are taking annually part of the plant food in the soil, and when the grasses begin to show food starvation broadcast NEEDED PLANT FOOD, not just fertilizer.

Sounds like a lot of trouble and work, and it is, but it is the only way found by experience to make a pasture pay. Suppose you try it and let me know the result.

CRIMSON CLOVER is a winter annual legume used considerably for spring pasture. It is sown often with one of the winter grains and the mixture produces excellent pasture in late winter and spring. This clover is adapted to practically all soils in Kentucky. Reseeding-hard-seeded varieties may be worthy of sowing in permanent pastures, as such varieties may volunteer if allowed to reseed.

ORCHARD GRASS is a bunch grass. Though a perennial, it is not long lived. Stands begin to thin after a few years and frequently become unsatisfactory after 8 to 12 years, particularly on hilly land. It is adapted to well-drained soils of medium to high productivity but does well on soils of limestone origin that are low in organic matter. Orchard grass is most useful for pasture during spring and fall. It is semi-dormant during mid-summer. Properly managed orchard grass pastures are highly productive.

TALL FESCUE is a vigorous, long-lived bunch grass. Its root system is dense and large and grows deep into the soil. It is adapted to practically all soils of Kentucky. It is exceptionally well adapted to wet and flooded land, yet it is one of the most drought-resistant grasses suitable for use in Kentucky. Tall fescue is valuable for pasture primarily during the cool seasons of the year. If late summer and early fall growth is allowed to accumulate, this grass furnishes much winter grazing in Kentucky. At other times it should be closely grazed or kept short by mowing. Ky 31 fescue is one of the most widely grown varieties of tall fescue.

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FOR HIS EFFORT TO MAKE

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BETTER FARMING MEANS HIGHER QUALITY PRODUCTS,
BETTER COMMUNITIES, HOMES, SCHOOLS, ROADS
AND CHURCHES

WE ARE WILLING TO ASSIST YOU IN ANY WAY POSSIBLE
TO HELP MAKE BETTER FARMING IN FLOYD COUNTY.

THE LEADER

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TO

Floyd County Farmers

WE ARE GLAD TO CALL YOU
OUR FRIENDS

FIRST GUARANTY BANK

MARTIN, KY.



Congratulations

TO FLOYD COUNTY FARMERS

YOU ARE DOING A GREAT JOB IN
MAKING OUR COUNTY GREEN.

Eight million acres of Kentucky land should be kept in Green Pastures. A green carpet of grass will protect the soil from the force of falling rain. Its roots will increase organic matter and gradually build a layer of fertile top soil. It will produce forage for livestock which provides profit for the farmer, and food for people.

Hall Bros. Funeral Home

MARTIN, KY.

