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SPEAKING OF AND FOR FLOYD COUNTY PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY

· money of the second This Town---

A card displayed in The First

National Bank here, reads: Keep your eye on the ball, Your shoulder to the wheel

Your ear to the ground-Now, try to work in that position.

Quote of the week:

Sgt. Raymond Shepherd (replying to query from Nick Basso if effect on him)

"It damn sure didn't!"

TIME'S COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT

The Floyd County Times didn't rise up and smite Time, as request- lege, and a strong advocate of tor of Time in reply

trast to the slick sophisticated ma- will be heard at this meeting. chinations of big-city politics. The campaigning.

it's the heat.

ing the heat. But it does seem that said ice and the electric fan could at least share time with beer.

HONOR THEM NOW

given glad welcome.

Welcome them now, these first days of their stay at home while memory of their suffering is fresh, while the joy rising from their repatriation mounts highest and while

TWO DAIRIES **GET WARNING**

Milk Bacteria Count High, Clark Reports; Third Firm Watched

week by Montain Clark, administra- 29. tor of the Fleyd County Health The Prestonsburg youth cast a 96 cinder block is much superior Department, to two more milk in the five-eighths-ounce men's concrete block and to change t companies selling their products in accuracy contest, and the two concrete would be to pay more for this county, pointing out high bac- scores gave him a tie for top over- less value.

given another dairy last month, All-American bait-casting team. and this firm was told that if this The Mountain Anglers casting Pasteurized" label.

(See Story No. 8, Page 4)

MODELLOWS Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Letha Cantrell vs. Jay Cantrell; W. W. Burchett, att. Floyd Finance Co. vs. Hershel Turner, etc.; Combs & Combs, attys. Bill Dye, admr., Will Return If Requested etc. vs. Kentucky & West Virginia Power Co.; Paul E. Hayes and W.

Charles L. Harmon vs. Leila Har- Medical Association.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

That World VOTE DRIVE IS PLANNED

Page Addresses Rally At Martin; Clark Calls Martin, Garrett Meets

Floyd county's school people moved this week toward an election up an overwhelming vote for amendment of Section 186 of the Communist indoctrination had any Constitution and thus effect a Minimum Foundation Program for Kentucky schools which will raise the teaching and classroom standards of poorer counties far above heir present low level.

get wrought up over Time Maga- approximately 200 persons was held ALL SCHOOLS First of all, a rally attended by zine's pre-primary article on Floyd Tuesday evening at Martin. Dr. A county political campaigning and Page, president of Pikeville Col-

ed by some indignant citizens, nave amendment of the crippling sec-and crown, But Sylvia Ferrell, of the Constitution, addressed Harold (home from Ohio, and hap- the gathering. Charles Clark, prinpy for it), wrote Time to express cipal of Garrett high school, was some annoyance. And this is what named chairman of the campaign Gwyneth Khan wrote for the edito be waged in every precinct of "We're sorry if TIME'S July 27 the county to enlist the support of the voters.

county seemed offensive to you. Cer- County Teachers Association, of tem failed to open for classwork tainly this was not the intention which Mr. Clarke is president, will Tuesday as scheduled. The opening of our story. We reported on it be- be held at Martin Friday, begin- of the larger schools of the county cause we thought that the simple ning at 9 a.m. A full discussion of ended the summer vacation for apcards-on-the-table campaigning in the Minimum Foundation Program proximately 7,571 pupils. your area was such a sharp con- and benefits to be derived from it | The two schools which remained

campaigning in Floyd county had launched with a meeting of the teacher-shortages exists at Wheelan old-time quality that is not of- campaign committee with the pub- wright high school, but this and ten found nowadays. A big city lic at Garrett high school Tuesday other schools are expected to be eandidate for mayor, for example, evening at 7:30. Attendance of all able to continue operation, Superinwould never expect to be elected citizens interested in the progress tendent V. O. Turner said. One because he needed the work. The of education and improvement of emergency teacher is employed in emphasis is all on qualifications for schools in counties which have been the Betsy Layne high school and the job and often is spurious beset by financial difficulties is two at Martin, but all three teachespecially urged for the Gurrett ers, the Superintendent said, have

It's not the humidity, fellers- A meeting a week to chart the education work. campaign and conduct the educa- The school at the head of Prater tional program necessary to ac- Creek was without a principal this Water, of course, is out as a thing quaint the people with the issues week after Robert Lewis Burchett to be advertised as a means of beat- involved is planned, Mr. Clark had resigned. A replacement is be

WINS HONORS It's good to see the returning AT NATIONAL boys who were prisoners of war

David Allen Places Second, Also Scores High Overall Average

Sixteen-year-old David Allen, of The objection was to the use the Mountain Anglers casting team cinder-block instead of concre here, was within one cast Sunday block. Some patrons of the sche afternoon at Toledo, O., of establish- maintained that cinder bl ing the first perfect score ever cast would crumble and is so perous in the men's three-eighths-cunce will keep out neither cold not accuracy division of the national dampness. The Board of Education

casting tournament. He had nine perfect casts going would be little more than \$500 into the 10th and last target, but had decided to change to conc failed to hit this one and wound block. But, said Superintene up with a 98 and winner of the Turner, both Gordie Young, second-place trophy. Marvin Allen, sistant state superintendent, Written warning was given this of Chicago, won first place with a Hayes & Luck, architects who

teria count in milk produced by all score and a second trophy. This the two firms.

A full statement of the views of the two both sources on values of the two The same sort of warning was American patch and a place on the materials will be made available to

month's laboratory test again team, composed of Stewart Stepshowed high bacteria count a final hens, Edmund and Bill Baker Burke, order would be issued to discontinue | Quentin and David Allen, was not in the sale of its milk product in such top form as displayed in win-Floyd county under the "Grade-A ning the Dixie tournament cham-Pasteurized" label.

This month's test on this milk cast an aggregate score of 466 which supply, Mr. Clark said, showed a won them fifth place in a field of considerable bacteria decrease, but 16 teams, Last year in the National tournament the team placed

Two hundred sixteen of the nation's crack casters took part in the balt-casting events. Two other Kentuckians won honors at Toledo

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Cancer Clinic Successful;

W. Burchett, attys. Mace McKin- cer clinic conducted at Martin, gone to the lake with Mr. and Mrs. ney vs. Pebble Hobson McKinney;
O. T. Hinton, atty. Charles Johnson;
vs. Anna Mae Howell Johnson;
Chas. Lowe, Tackett & Tackett,

Clark county health administrator, the mobile cancer unit will carr, who was a poor swimmer laattys. Edna Bartram vs. Cecil return to the county at any time ter started in that direction, B. K.

vina Huff vs. John Wilson Huff; examination. Reports of the clinic there, warned the youth not to at-Burnis Martin, atty. Virgil Patton findings will be sent to the family tempt the swim after Carr had inart and Drye, of Louisville, who good swimmer. were assisted by Dr. Gene Combs Elijah Bartley and Pearl Smith, and Dr. Hambley, both of Pikeville.

Turner Is Sentenced To Life Prison Term By Cincinnati Judge

Roy C. Turner, 36, formerly of Maytown, was sentenced to life imprisonment, Monday, in Ohio penitentiary for the slaying of Mrs. Betty Smith Fredericks, 23, Emporlum. Pa. Judge George E. Kearns, of criminal court, Cincinnati, denied Turner a new trial before passing sentence.

Turner, a college graduate and fight in which they hope to pile a former Sunday-school teacher, was convicted of slaying the woman with a broken wine bottle, a heavy water pitcher, and his fists,

The fatal beating occurred in hotel room June 9. Turner testified that he was drunk and did not remember any part of the beating.

Teacher-Shortage Not Over-Serious; Bosco Materials Protested

Although a teacher-shortage exists, report on campaigning in Floyd n all-day meeting of the Floyd only two schools of the county sys-

> closed are those at Abner and Then the campaign itself will be Skull. One of the most serious degrees and lack only some required

ing sought. Burchett was named principal of the school after Eugene Conley resigned. Mr. Conley has been named principal of the

Bosco's school opened in the old building which had been moved from its former site to make wa for a new school structure. And this new building was the cause o strong objections being voiced this week by residents there to the materials scheduled for use in the

found that the additional pared the plans for the school,

patrons of the school, the Super

Knoxville Youth Drowns Sunday in Swimming Area After Hearing of Danger

Dewey Lake claimed its seventh victim, its second this year, Sunday noon when Robert Gordon Carr, 19; s Walter K. Smith, Bellevue, of Knoxville, Tenn, drowned in the ook second place in the five-nighths swimming area on the Tandy Stratcouracy event with a 98 and Doug- ton Branch arm of the lake.

The death was ascribed by the jery empaneled by Deputy Coroner W. R. Callihan to "accidental drowning" He and another youth, Robert

Cotter, with whom he had been traveling and staying in and around Specialists in charge of the can- Prestonsburg for a few weeks, had Bartram; W. W. Burchett, atty. upon request of the Floyd County Chatfield, Huntington, W. Va., asmon; W. W. Burchett, atty, Meimon; W. W. Burchett, atty, Meiwing Huff vs. John Wilson, Huff.

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Former Prisoners of War Accorded Honors, Welcome

The boys are coming home and is the folks at home who are do-

The homefolks marched here last Saturday in honor of Sat Raymond Shepherd, of Pyramid, the first Kentuckian to be repatriated in prisoner exchange at Freedom illage, Korea.

They marched again Sunday ght at Wheelwright, to greet Pfc. red Obroff on his return after nding 27 months in a North orean prison camp.

And again they gathered here onday afternoon to give warm elcome to Cpl. Charles Ray Boyd, e first Prestonsburg prisoner o ar to return home

The reception here Saturday for ext. Shepherd was planned by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts here, and these ere joined by veterans' Posts from ther towns of the county. Preeded by the Prestonsburg high chool band, the fire dapartment, he police squad car, Boy Scouts nd a color guard composed of eterans, the sergeant rode in an pen-top car from the high school the courthouse with his mother. Mrs. Anna Howard Shopherd, Mayer Curtis Clark and Woodrow Green-

At the courthouse, Representative H. (Ted) Stumbo, himself a World War II prisoner of war, acted master of ceremonies. Mayor Black gave the address of welcome,



-Polaroid 1-Minute Photo by Times Sgt. Raymond Shepherd being greeted by Mayor Curtis Clark at the beginning of the parade in his honor.

he soldier free membership for a year Paul Hayes presented on behalf of Governor Wetherby, the commission of Kentucky Colonel to he sergeant.

During all this the cameras of WHAS-TV, Huntington, W. VA., round, to record the proceedings or a future telecast. (This was seen funday night on Nick Basso's news

And the man to whom these honors came, racing the cameras the happiest man in the United the genuineness of this States today. I can't put it into to a returned soldier, words. I thank all f you."

"The Reds practically starved us shall Davidson, a past commander all to death." Shepherd told Basso of the American Legion, to Sgt. later in an interview at the home Shepherd of presents and gifts here of Jarvis Allen. A normal 190ertificates from veterans, business pounder, he weighed only 60 pounds at one time during his long impris After the national anthem had onment, he said. Now he is gaining een played and the VFW and a pound a day. He told The Times rican Legion Posts had given — (See Story No. 2, Page 3) —



Cpl. Fred Obroff of Wheelwright, for whom his home-town plans to

G. A MAY, SR. HEART VICTIM

Community Leader Dies Aug. 27th at Hospital; Fall Hastened Passing

begun when there was no road and nated land where the building was scarcely a church member in the to be erected. Funds, all of them George A. May, Sr. local, were gradually accumulated. Thursday at the Beaver Valley sold. In the early days of Rev. Strat- Today the building is complete. In- hospital, Martin, at the age of 88 An added attraction this year been scheduled for sale at the next ton's ministry to the people of the stead of none or only a few mem- of a heart ailment complicated by will be table arrangements furnish- Board meeting, Sept. 9. little community services were bers, the church has 147 members. a broken hip which was sustained ed by the Keathley Jewelry Store Last year, Floyd county received conducted at the schoolhouse. To The dedicatory ceremonies Satur- in a fall, August 6.

five brothers and two sisters pre- Floral Shop. ceded him in death.

their infant daughter died in Sep- ternoon. 1951. Surviving are his second wife, will also be a group of unusual arhe was married Dec. 10, 1900, one will be dahllas (large)-formal, in-11 great-grandchildren.

had lived in retirement as a semi-

He was a life long member of the Maytown Methodist church to which he contributed generously. He helped to build the church and for many years was one of the leaders in its maintenance. He is best remembered for his devoted servelce to this church where his funeral was held Sunday morning. The funeral was vote by residents of Prestonsourg County Judge Henry Stumbo. conducted by the Rev. C. C. New- to supply funds for construction of some, chaplain of the Masonic a gymnasium here continues to be case to arise in this county in a

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Rev. Joe Combs, Pastor,

Committee Members Elected by Farmers; Stephens Heads PMA Community committeemen elect-

ed at the August 27 meet of farmers in the various communities of the counties for supervision of the PMA program were: District No. 1 W.J. Barnett, Martin, chairman, and Edison D. Moore, Hueysville, vicechairman, District No. 2, Roy R Denney, Drift, chairman, and Everett Howell, East McDowell, vicechairman. District No. 3, Webster Akers, Grethel, chairman, and Troy sult, County Superintendent V Branham, Grethel, vice-chairman. District No. 4, J. L. Lafferty, Cliff, chairman, and W. T. Goble, Dwale, vice-chairman. District No. 5, L. V. Goble, Lancer, chairman, and T. F. Walters, Emma, vice-chairman.

Delegates were elected to the county convention held, August 28, of last year's total resources. at the PMA office here and these Floyd county's equalization delegates selected the officers of the was, in dollars and cents, the hear PMA who will serve the current lest suffered by any county in t year. James Stephens, Cliff, was state. Percentage-wise, the county re-elected chairman of the county loss was third or fourth from t committee, W. B. Tackett, Craynor, top, it was said. vice-chairman, and W. V. Woods. The reason for the e Emma, regular member. Alex M. loss is obscure except to those w Spradlin, Cliff, was re-elected to understand a rather complicate the same position he has held for formula by which the amount i some time but his title now be- lotted each county is comput comes office manager instead of Floyd county met all requiremen secretary and chief clerk, Elder Go- of this formula except on its as ble, Lancer, was reelected treasurer sessment ratio, and there it dre

FLOWER SHOW TO BE HELD

Maytown Preparing 3rd Annual Exhibit For September 19

The community of Maytown is last year! busily engaged, these days, prepar- The loss in equalization ing for its third annual flower had another effect. It delayed the show, which will be held Saturday, sale of \$400,000 worth of band Sept. 19, and it is inviting all Floyd needed to finance construction of county to take part in this, the county high school building her only event of its kind to be spon- The bonds had been advertised in sored in the county.

by 9 a.m. The show will be from the Board of Education to prospe 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For the con- tive bond-buyers included the o venience of working people the equalization figures. The bond rep display will open again from 7 un- resentatives, Goodbody & Company til 9 p.m. The Woman's Chie will and F. L. DuPree, both of Louis be responsible for containers, etc., ville, decided the new figures left for the night showing. Each should be submitted in prospectuses contestant must arrange his or her issued by them. entry and furnish container.

and the Martin Floral Shop of in equalization funds \$254.869.76. Born in Maytown July 22, 1865, Martin. A beautiful display of fine This year's total dropped to \$188. he was the son of Andrew Jackson china, silver and crystal will be 120.19. May and Nancy Hagans May arranged by Mrs. Virginia Short prominent early settlers of the and suitable floral pieces will be prominent early settlers of the and suitable floral pieces will be Beaver Creek area. His parents, arranged by Mrs. Osborne of the CLICK'S BONDS

eded him in death.

A music program has been arHis first wife, Rhoda May, to ranged and will be enjoyed in the whom he was married in 1889, and high school auditorium in the af-

tember, 1899. Another daughter, Flowers will be judged on quality Mrs. Bertha Allen, died March 19, and arrangements this year. There Mrs. Victoria Halbert May, to whom rangements to be judged, Classes son, Reuben May, Winchester, Ky., formal and mixed; caeti, formal and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth and informal; pompon, formal and Baker, of Langley, with whom he informal; marigolds (large and \$10,000 and \$5,000 for the release of had resided the last five years. He small), asters, zennias (fantasy, Lloyd Click. The bonds were set also leaves seven grandchildren and dwarf, mixed), petunias, roses, after Judge Stumbo had heard Those judged on quality and con- testimony in an examining trial. Mr. May spent his entire life in tainer will be: African violets, pot-Maytown except for a few years' ted cacti, dish gardens, children's fired in darkness after the lights stay in Oklahoma in the early 1900's, entries and any other potted plant had been turned off for a television

City Board May Ask Court for Poll Here At November Election

Home, Louisville, and a former talked at special City Board of Ed- year, ucation meetings, but no definite Blankenship, who was shot action has been taken.

City Superintendent Chalmer H. Sunday, at St. Mary's hospital, Frazier said this week, however. Huntington, W. Va. The shooting that the Board at its Sept. 14 meet- took place around 10:30 Saturday ing is expected to ask the fiscal night court to call the vote on the tax | Condition of Click, who was shot

constructed for less than \$300,000. Sheriff Meade said only Blank

EQUALIZATION LOSS DELAYS BID OPENING

SEPTEMBER 3, 1953

On School Bond Issue; Low Assessment Ratio

Causes \$66,749 Loss Revised figures on equalization funds to be distributed among th school systems of the state will r

Turner was told Wednesday, loss to Floyd county of \$60,749.57 Floyd county's loss from the p capita fund this year already been established at about \$27.00 and so the two will leave the conschool system around \$94,000 sh

was 35. This year, the ratio drop ped to 28.4. Although the total as sessment figure for the county wa up, it did not increase in relation to increases made in other coun

The loss of better than \$90,000 could mean a small cut in teach ers' salaries, Superintendent Tur ner said. He added that the worl of figuring the salary schedule now under way, adding that "we're hoping to skin through even with

bids, Sept. 9, but information su Entries should be ready to show plied by the bond representatives

This loss of equalization, how There also will be a bazaar where ever, is not expected to have any home-baked goods and candy, ap- adverse effect on sale of the bond rons, crocheted pieces and various Superintendent Turner said. The died last other hand-made things will be new date set for accepting bids on bonds is Sept. 30. The bonds had

In Blankenship Killing: Sheriff Says Same Shot Killed One, Hit Another

County Judge Henry Stumbo this morning (Thursday) asked bonds of Everett Slone testified the shot was program. There was no quarrels or previous show of ill-feeling, he said.

The 22-calibre rifle bullet which killed Otis Blankenship, 28-yearold war veteran, at Manton Saturday night first passed through the body of Lloyd Click, 23, of Manton, was the theory expressed here this week by Sheriff A. B. Meade.

Ray Click, 40, of Manton, uncle of Lloyd Click, was jailed here the same night, and faces examining The matter of a building tax trial today (Thursday) before It was the first manslaughter

through the head, died at 5 a.m.,

eritical, but some improvement was

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arrive there he rode horseback or day will be a fitting climax to the walked. Often as not, he had to fruitful years. Home after 52 Years, Reveals Old 'Crime'

DREAM OF QUARTER-CENTURY TO COME TRUE

The dream of a quarter of a sing solos, for none present could

century will come true for the Rev. assist him. The membership grew

Isaac Stratton of Banner, Satur- under his stewardship, people came

day night, when the Buffalo Free- to assist the singing, and talk of

It is a triumph of 25 years of work | Sometime ago, Ezra James do-

will Baptist Church is dedicated, a church house grew.

FOR MINISTER SATURDAY NIGHT AS CHURCH

TO BE DEDICATED IN FIELD OF EARLY WORK



this county, together here after a lapse of 52 years. The secret is out, the mystery The three were the late Tom A change in pastors for the two for the regular November election through the abdomen, has been olved. Now it can be told-indeed, Dingus and W. C. Goble and the Assembly of God churches of West date. t has been told—who it was that one who lives to tell the tale, Mal- Prestonsburg and Martin was an- Some of the meetings held have noted in his condition Wednesday

It is safe to tell the story now. years. vs. Lillie Patton; Combs & Combs, physicians of those examined. The quired about depth of the water The old professor has left the Malcolm Vance left Prestonsburg schools will begin enship, the two Clicks and Everett clinic was conducted by Drs. Klein- and had admitted he was not a earthly classroom, two of the three over half a century ago, went into ate of the two churches from their 1963-54 term next Tuesday. Slone were in the Ray Click home

culprits who confounded him with the army, served in the Philippines Springfield, Mo., and arrived here Registration for high school fresh- when the shooting took place. The skulldurgery likewise are and finally settled down in Cali- Aug. 21. He has moved with his men will be held at 8:30 a.m., Fri-- (See Story No. 1, Page 2) - family to North Lake Drive.

Maytown's "Uncle George"

In his youth he traveled through where three or more are entered. the South, buying timber for his brother-in-law, John Findlayson, brother-in-law, John Findlayson, and later he was a building con-

Of Assemblies of God

greased Prof. Byingtons blackboard colm Vance, told it only last nounced this week when Rev. Ver- been with architects, and at these and possibility of his recovery is on that winter's night, upwards of week upon his return here from non Wright was transferred to an- the Board has heard estimates in- indicated. He is at the Beaver Val-California after an absence of 52 other pastorate and was succeeded dicating a gym seating 3,600 can be ley hospital. Martin, by Rev. Joe Combs.



tonsburg, Ky., under the act of William T. Watkins.

A Time To Be on Guard

ing taken by everybody.

that may arise should be effected immediately. This is

Appropriately. scale destruction of growing changes in Charge lines: timber and of wildlife and Take Horn's Chapel and Auxier

Neighboring counties ad Lawrence - already orial Church. have reported fires. One forest fire in the Mud Creek land district were: section of this county spread E. M. Fossett, district superinten-

Only God can make a tree, Ockerman & Ashland Centenary, R. F. but the fires which destroy King, Ashland-Second, C. A. Nunpaying a dear price for the

A Sound Idea

nounced plans for teaching plied; Grayson, J. H. Finch; Green- gram now under consideration by other 47 states have given their firefighting methods in the up. Guy Coffman; Inez Circuit, to the State Advisory Committee on legislatures. They want the amended schools - particularly the be supplied; Johnson County Par- Educational Policy; were in effect, section to read; "All the funds acrural schools-and the or- ish, W. E. Cissna; Kavanaugh Cir- Floyd county teachers would benefit cruing to the school fund shall be ganization of younger chil- cuit, George E. Hart; Louisa-First by more than half a million dollars used for the maintenance of the cation of the youngster will rose, E. L. Bridges; Ohio Valley The benefits that would be added by general law prescribe the manner go a long way toward fire Circuit, to be supplied; Pactolus to Floyd county schools by the en- of the distribution of the school protection. The child, too, Circuit, J. C. Harris; Paintsville- actment of the proposed program fund among the school districts will carry his interest home First Church, W. F. Rettus; Paints- were explained in detail this week and its use for public school purwith him to interest his el- ville-Mayo Memorial, J. I. Meyer; by V. O. Turner, county superin- poses."

O. E. BOGGS, County Agent

harvested by animals themselves as Donald Welch, James Kirk. they consume it. It is not gathered

Good green pasture can save you makey on your farm but it must be dustry is the largest in Europe. It's

eaten by livestock if its value it The ideal pasture program pro-vides for high production of pas-willmore, Ky., Aug. 31 (AP)

pasture season in line with the forage demand of the farm's best live- enrollment of approximately 900 stock combination. Provides protec- students. tion against drought or unforeseen circumstances without losing the and keep the pasture acreage in proportion to that of other crops, such as to obtain the highest year-

ly net income from the farm. If pastures are to be profitable they must be fed a balanced ration to have your soils tested and fertillzed according to soil test

To have a profitable pasture one No evening service. must choose a pasture mixture Tuesdaywhich will give a good distribution 6:15 Men's Fellowship Supper. of pasture throughout the pasture Wednesday-

Clip your pastures and avoid ov- Thursdaygrazing and your pastures will 2:00 Women's Prayer Circle neld more and last much longer. 7:30 Werminster Fellowship

PICK PASTORS

Dr. Haggard Transfers To Ohio Conference, Rev. Dorsey Named

New appointments for ministers of the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Church were announced Entered as second class matter June recently at the close of the con-18, 1927 at the postoffice at Pres- ference at Richmond by Bishop

One of these appointments was that of the Rev. H. W. Dorsey to the pastorate of the Prestonsburg Methodist Church, succeeding Dr. FLOYD county is tinder-Gerstle M. Haggard who has been

box-dry, and in any com- ed the Prestonsburg church during munity one act of careless- the last two years, will be pastor ness may start a fire, against of the Carrollton, O., church, and the damage of which there he and Mrs. Haggard left here

The only insurance policy The Rev. Dorsey and family that will protect our wood- moved here Thursday, He and is that of careful hand- is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyling of matches by hunters, an College and received his Bachmotorists and pedestrians elor of Divinity degree from Emory unit of extra pregantions he. University. He has held several pasand of extra precautions be-

Once a blaze starts under Another transfer was that of the prevailing conditions, fire- Rev. W. W. Garriott, son of Rev. fighting becomes a desperate W. B. Garriott, former Methodist measure to reclaim what pastor here and now pastor at has been exposed to destrue- Flemingsburg, from Morehead to tion. But foresters cannot the Jenkins church. Among those expect everybody to be care- attending the Kentucky Conferful and to do the things they nee at Richmond were the Rev. W. should do. So special organi- B. Garriott, his sons, W. W. and W. E., both Methodist ministers,

necessary to prevent wide- Ashland district included these

improvements. It from Dwale Circuit; take East be remembered that Point from Johnson County Parish. a tree that might survive fire Place Horn's Chapel, Auxier, and damage after it has shed its East Point together to form the leaves may die if damaged Floyd County Circuit. Change the name of Elkhorn City, Dorton, Shelbiana Charge to the Elkhorn City Johnson, Magoffin, Breathitt Circuit. Change the name of Advance Mem-

Pastor-appointments in the Ash-

Sunday. We shall be for-dent; Advance Memorial, Charles tunate if we escape without B. Hogg; Allen-Martin, John P.

the trees are wholly man-ery; Ashland-South, C. G. Dearmade. And we already are ing; Betsy Layne-Vogel Day, Welby O. Fatien; Blaine Circuit, to be destruction we have in the supplied; Cannonsburg, T. M. Frank Salmon; Fallsburg Circuit COUNTY Forester Forrest Rucker; Gallup Circuit, to be sup-Burchett recently an- plied; Grassland Circuit, to be sup-Walnut Hill, to be supplied; Way- matters in the school system. land, Paul Stoneking: Wheelwright, A. E. Atkinson. White's Creek Circutt. Carl Cyrus; Wurtland, A. M.

Special Appointments - District missionary secretary. Charles S. Perry; district director of evangel-Good grass reduces by a fifth the ism, J. H. Finch: approved evancost of raising chickens in addition, gelist, C. F. Froderman. Second grass keeps pullets healthy and Church, Ashland Quarterly Conferthrifty and increases egg produc- ence; on sabbatical feave, R. R. Rose, Epworth Church, Lexington Pasture is the cheapest source of Quarterly Conference; left without liverlock feed because pasture is appointment to attend school

> Oil-Refining Industry Grows London-Britain's cil-refining in

production grew from 2,580,000 tons in 1946 to 24,000,000 tons in 1952.

Some Floyd county farmers are chance to make a profit during fav- feeding green corn to their stock

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Orville Pearson, Pastor Prestonsburg, Ky.

Sunday-11:00 a.m.- God's Labor Union. 3:00 p.m.—Executive meeting of Parish Council at Pikeville.

7:30-Mid-week pervice

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THE BENNY TREATMENT

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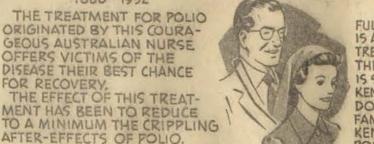
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DISEASE THEIR BEST CHANCE



EXERCISE NORMAL PRECAUTIONS AGAINST EXPOSURE TO COMMUNICABLE DISEASE AVOID COMING INTO CONTACT WITH NEW GROUPS OF PEOPLE ... SWIMMING IN POLLUTED WATER ... OVER-FATIGUE. CLEANLINESS OF EVERYTHING TAKEN INTO

THE MOUTH MUST BE CAREFULLY GUARDED. WHERE IS KENNY TREATMENT AVAILABLE 3



INCLUDES...

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destruction we have in the past wrought on woodland by the axe and the torch. Supplied; Cannonsburg, T. M. Chandler; Catlettsburg—West, F. D. Borland, Jr.; Dwale Circuit, Ployd Latterty; Eikhorn City Circuit, to be supplied; Floyd County, Circuit, to be supplied; Freeburn-Hardy, to be supplied; Fullerten, S. B. Envisioned if Program Adopted

Methodist, Charles S. Perry; May- to the pupils of this county would wealth, and for no other purpose

C. R. Elswick; Salyersville, Paul merely half a million dollars in posed amendment of section 186:

\$815,000 a year for teachers sal- the same but since there are a able for operating expenses. Under schools receive the per capita from the new setup there would be \$500 the state on a far larger number of per classroom unit available. Teach- pupils than they spend money upon, which are almost totally denied like Floyd, have less than \$40.

and remain alon side her sister great number of parochial schools here the other night. s because we have a constitutional ion.

Kentimby German . Assembly, the timber

town-Garrett, H. M. Wiley; Mel- be incalcuable, local educators say, and the General Assembly shall

This county spends approximately Counties in other sections receive by big crowds. charts, equipment and supplies, per pupil while the poorer counties,

If the legislature were to appro-

cruing to the school fund. The re- lng of consolidated teachers. Wilks, out. mainder of any fund accruing to a native of Tennessee, said: "I saw



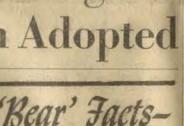
UK Football Coach

ders, Fire protection educa- Pikeville, J. W. Worthington; Printendent of schools, and others. Mr. This amendment removes the wrote in this column a few weeks other organizations could make it by Ward commissioner of capserva- tucky lake) for a week-end I likefor many older people, cess, to be supplied; Raceland, R. Turner began an exposition of the strait-jacket in which our schools back that the football season was a reality in one year, with the supplied; Raceland, R. Turner began an exposition of the strait-jacket in which our schools back that the football season was a reality in one year, with the supplied; Raceland, R. Turner began an exposition of the strait-jacket in which our schools back that the football season was a reality in one year, with the supplied; Raceland, R. Turner began an exposition of the strait-jacket in which our schools back that the football season was a reality in one year, with the supplied; Raceland, R. Turner began an exposition of the strait-jacket in which our schools are supplied; Raceland, R. Turner began an exposition of the strait-jacket in which our schools are supplied; Raceland, R. Turner began an exposition of the strait-jacket in which our schools are supplied; Raceland, R. Turner began an exposition of the strait-jacket in which our schools are supplied; Raceland, R. Turner began an exposition of the strait-jacket in which our schools are supplied; Raceland, R. Turner began an exposition of the strait-jacket in which our schools are supplied; Raceland, R. Turner began an exposition of the strait-jacket in which our schools are supplied; Raceland, R. Turner began an exposition of the strait-jacket in which our schools are supplied; Raceland, R. Turner began an exposition of the strait-jacket in which our schools are supplied; Raceland, R. Turner began an exposition of the strait-jacket in which our schools are supplied; Raceland, R. Turner began an exposition of the strait-jacket in which our schools are supplied; Raceland, R. Turner began are sup otherwise, lies only in a T. Wilson; Russell—First Church, matter by showing what we have find themselves. And here is the fast approaching, I obviously was pervision and direction of the Highgood, stiff fine and jail senorial J B Hahn: Salem-Shively and what we have state of this year avgeed by the proorder of this year avgeed by the prothat the gridiron campaign is al- nually visit the Magnolla Gardens od this year exceed by far anything Kentucky upon the vision in pro-Stoneking: Stone, J. W. Kenney: extra pay for teachers but hundreds Floyd county gets a per capita of amount of football I have seen in olina and Mobile, respectively. ready upon us, judging from the and the Azalea Trail in South Car- in the past. When people take the viding such well, planned and con-Sunshine Circuit, Arthur B. Mix; of thousands of dollars for other system of the past week and the tremendous and Moone, respectively.

Of thousands of dollars for other system of the past week and the tremendous and the past week and the tremendous are system. They down the past week and the tremendous are system of commendation after returning the best facilities available for Newscars. on our present census-pupil basis, interest in the game as evidenced the friend who said the place to home, it is evidence that they have gross in this country. I talked to

education is because it is the only would get, if \$10,000,000 more were the important factor was the fine veloped, for all of us are big imi- other sections of Kentucky and one of 48 states that yet retain the appropriated, something like \$55 brand of football played by both taters. (To prove it,—and the Mays found it as attractive as described ture per acre a distribution over Asbury College will open its fall old antiquated method of distri- per published buting school money on a census- would get \$193. So permanent relief as the boys, deserve a big hand from Joneses, when Wayne got a TV, by your department." pupil basis. Why we so distribute cannot be secured from that direct- all Kentuckians for staging such a E. R. had to have one. Now, Mae The Rev. Charles Warrington, Atprovision, Section 183, that so pro- It may be that when the consti- ed to prepare for it. Handling the one, too!) vides. All efforts by litigation, even tutional amendment is voted upon victorious East squad were Sam We had the Passion Pageant, an it was referred to us as the finest, FOR JESUS TO GO BACK TO in friendly courts, to get around at the November election these Potter of Lynch and his assistants, ideal tourist attraction, but it went and we were not disappointed. I HEAVEN? "Nevertheless is tell you orable weather; provide efficient use because pastures are burned by the because pastures are burned by the because pastures are burned by the this constitutional provision that parochial-rich countries will resist Warren Campbell of Middlesboro the way of the country hospital and hope that the public will endeavor the truth; It is experienced to the country hospital and hope that the public will endeavor the truth; It is experienced to the country hospital and hope that the public will endeavor the truth; It is experienced to the country hospital and hope that the public will endeavor the truth; It is experienced to the country hospital and hope that the public will endeavor the truth; It is experienced to the country hospital and hope that the public will endeavor the truth; It is experienced to the country hospital and hope that the public will endeavor the truth; It is experienced to the country hospital and hope that the public will endeavor the truth; It is experienced to the country hospital and hope that the public will endeavor the truth; It is experienced to the country hospital and hope that the public will endeavor the truth; It is experienced to the country hospital and hope that the public will endeavor the truth; It is experienced to the country hospital and hope that the public will endeavor the truth; It is experienced to the country hospital and hope that the public will endeavor the truth; It is experienced to the country hospital and hope that the public will endeavor the truth; It is experienced to the country hospital and hope that the public will endeavor the truth; It is experienced to the country hospital and hope that the public will be the country hospital and hope that the public will be the country hospital and hope that the public will be the country hospital and hope that the public will be the country hospital and hope that the public will be the country hospital and hope the country hospita this constitutional provision that parochial-rich counties will resist warren Campbell of Middlesboro the way of the county nespital and parochial-rich counties will resist parochial-rich parochial-rich counties will resist parochial-rich paro the Court of Appeals. Relief must to vote no. But the less-favored sec- Head Coach Paulie Miller of Louis- to have one daily, from Christmas Mrs. Pansy Rollo, St. Louis, Mo., unto you; but if I desert, I will come from a constitutional amend- tions, led by some of the leading ville Flaget and assistants Bill to Easter, Prestonsburg Junior Wo- explained that her family had spent send him unto you." educators of the state, are thinking Schaffnit of Lexington Lafayette man's Club goes in the red each part of their vacation in Minnesota.

> each school district in the Common- Floyd county educators were very good athletes as composed these once had a speaker of national went to Kentucky Lake, and I wealth shall receive on a census much heartened last week when squads in the state, then all the eminence, and a mere handful at- thought to myself: My goodness! Wait until you be "endued pupil basis its proportionate part of Dr. J. F. Wilks of the University of state colleges will be able to field tended. If we get on top something The contrast! I have been in a ma. power from on high." Luke 24:29. at least 75 percent of any fund ac- Louisville spoke at the Martin meet- top flight teams year in and year must be done soon to PROMOTE jority of the states including such





The recent Kentucky High School whose living standards are such Commissioner Henry Ward said of Cherokee Park who expressed aries, Under the proposed program great number of parochial, or All-Star football contest, held here that promises, inside and outside, that these comments by visitors the hope that the high standard at the University of Kentucky in offend. For years many of them had have been typical of most received; would be maintained. Although I 000. At present, there is approxi- wholly supported from church funds, at the Omversity of Kentucky in Oriend, For years hand of the Chicago for many years ic, brought home to a lot of people HOW to use them. A county home Pa, "My wife, my three small -nearly 10,000 to be exact the re- demonstration agent is one answer daughters and I have just returned While I deplore the racial segregaalization that the sport is upon us, here, and further adult education after a two weeks vacation at Lake tion in the South, it is gratifying to ers and pupils would have libraries. Result is, some counties have \$140 This surprisingly large turnout is is another. We like the suggestion Cumberland State Park, part of see the progress being made in race a distinct tribute to the improving of the Prestonsburg man who said which was spent in the lodge and relations in Kentucky." calibre of football being played in the best place to start is in the part of which was spent in you our Kentucky schools.

Sounds fantastic to the people of priate millions more for education, disappointed. I have rarely seen a needs to be enforced. It is not fun- in state parks in West Virginia. the poorer counties of this state it would have to be distributed on harder fought, better played game my to a one of us. It is deplorable, Tennessee and your state, and I but educators who are pulling so the census-pupil basis. Result of than that staged by the two well- and outsiders judge us by the spec- cannot speak too highly of the fahard for the program say it is the this would help the poorer counties prepared and evenly-matched teams tacle. bare minimum Kentucky can accept some but the countles with the which battled to a 14-13 decision. The elimination of these condi-

upon other than a census pupil revolutionized when a comparable vised by Ellis Boggs, county agent, requests to discuss some additional tucky Lake for upkeep and cleanli- 24:50. plan was initiated there". The to prime the burned leaves of his topics, which will be presented lat- ness. In fact, I have never seen Educators want the statutory Floyd teachers think other educators tobacco before cutting or cut in er. I'm now trying to review the anything quite so modern for pub- 5. OF WHAT DID JESUS REmatter taken out, and ammended in the parochial-rich counties early morning or late evening while fifth grade, so Ott Spurlock and lie use as the bath and shower MIND THEM? "All power is given section written that would give the may be thinking also of all-Ken- damp to save the tobacco. Frazier Mr. V. O. won't fire me for my ig- house on the beach. We had friends unto me in heaven and in earth,"



BY WILMAY

George May gone. Many wondered a time to pluck up that which is He would not have allowed it why Mrs. Ed Sutton tolled the church bell Thursday night at 11:30. It was a sweet tribute to the man who made the church possible, sacrificed for it more than any one can know. He so loved God that the church was his heart and soul. At his side in all his good, deeds was his faithful and loving wife, Aunt Vic.

The Western Recorder this week has an account of a first cousin,

him. The county is justly proud of well-to-do? ing is on the wane.

as health administrator. Many hope fore planting crops or going on a dio, still practices the hocus-pocus operation from all citizens.

Fortunately, in the meantime one trary notwithstanding. responsible for the sad conditions there is a season." prevalent in the state. To all

re especially Floyd county. In last ten years Floyd has lost ver 15,000 citizens. In The Times ast week the editor quoted an old ery Floyd county car should cara Dewey Lake sign, to advertise The Fish and Game Club could no better work. The Dogwood ail, suggested eight years ago, nd a possibility without cost other than labor, is still in existence on

begin is in the homes of families been favorably impressed."

good game in the short time allow- has a deep-freeze, and Mom wants co. N. J.- We went to Cumberland

MORE civic interest and pride.

Western Kentucky Teachers' College Bowling Green, Ky.

"FOR EVERYTHING THERE IS A SEASON"

To everything there is a season, just older supposed that certain and a time to every purpose under diseases had to be and nothing lina University must agree with ever anything except educated and to change a bit of philosophy.

him, because he lacks only a year Long before a Weather Bureau is that in some ways people can a book soon. She has the ability, Did not the aspect of a setting or former times quite as great as anplus. The racial question of the rising sun tell more than any little tibiotics and their contribution t south provides excellent material squib in the corner of a newspaper health. I have seen no organized for her. The press and pulpit have could tell? And hadn't some local opposition to radios and teelvision done much to alleviate it. Lynch- weather prophet watched the seas- sets. But many an owner of any Hats off to Mr. Montain Clark What was more natural, then, than ly over the country and heard ten for the grand start he has made consulting this same wiseaere be- thousand good things over his rahe tackles public restrooms next, journey or doing a thousand and of an earlier day, afraid to turn Complete success depends upon co- one things that might be influenced loose his superstitions as he dis-

illiteracy in the state. Admiral Pur- today would not dare to overstep fishing worm off; they had everysell is determined that Kentucky some of the old weather superstiovercome this vast handicap. If tions, And an equal number would enough of us agree with him, rapid starve to death before they would progress will be possible. The Sat- eat strange flesh, Of course, some irday issue listed 40,000 first grad- of our taboos are old and dignified ers who fail annually, And 41 of by long-established usage; but each 100 in the first grade drop many of us have taboos that are when none of these modern things out at the end of that year. These just as strong as those that are had arrived. Somehow I failed to appalling figures are almost wholly hallowed with age. "To every thing envy my informer's blessings when

Many a person died in youth be- edy, however much I rejoiced at cause his generation or the one hearing a bit of genuine folklore.

the heaven; a time to be born, and could be done about them. If the But, a sad one, with "Uncle" a time to die; a time to plant, and Lord had not wanted tuberculosis. planted," Thus runs a passage in be. Just substitute any number of Ecclesiastes that many a person has things for tuberculosis, and you read or heard read. Any long-con- have a philosophy that accepted a tinued civilization has developed bit blindly whatever happens. The sacred days as well as appropriate wife of one of my teachers when times for things to be done. Long lived at Fidelity was one of three association with these things brings members of her family-a very long, long thoughts to those who large one—that survived an attack have watched the years come and of smallpox, in my home county go and felt the sacredness or joy and not many years before I could of the occasion. Equally strong has remember. And yet hundreds of been the feeling attached by mil- people in that far-off place, includlions to days on which certain ing my parents and many other Sibyl Brame Townsend. She get all We who pride ourselves on being cinated as a matter of course. The things can be done most effectively, middle-aged people, had been vacily. She has been doing exceptional above superstition had better weigh psychology of accepting unquestionthings all her life, and we rejoice our thoughts carefully before we ingly the things that come was in her successes at home and look down too disdainfully on those stronger than a hold on life itself. who watch for signs and days that In the early years of my teaching may mean little to us. How far I watched student after student What a joy to have Carl and Do- away from primitive savagery in fall out to die of tuberculosis when cia Woods and their girls one some of our beliefs are we, the a little rest and care could have evening last week. Carl's job as proud ones who can hardly ima- kept them alive and useful to this professor of history in South Caro- gine that any of our folks were day. It seemed easier to die than

The oddest thing about all this

having his Ph. D. (Docia and I'd established its stations in every and will change. The automobile like to start back to school to him town and village, weather was did not have a very hard time in for he'd have to pass us to get rid known and followed quite as hon- getting into use, relatively speakof us!) We predict Docia will write estly, probably, as we follow it new, ing. And yet it was a break with ons so long that he seemed to un- such modern inventions, who probderstand all the secrets of natve? ably has traveled rather extensiveby the weather? There is a time to carded his horse and buggy, I can plant and a time to harvest, Wea- never forget how much I wanted The column last week was delay- ther Bureau or Uncle George, the to laugh when a woman recomed in The Times office one week, local weather prophet, to the con- mended fishing worm oil for my sisters afflicted knee. No snootier appeared in the Courier-Journal on More than half the human race ty than that of the prescriber of thing that people of those times coveted, including a good house in the county seat, a more-than-average income, travel, good friends and neighbors. But fishing worm oil I heard her older-than-Adam rem-

ach of us, in this section, and KENTUCKY LAKES AND PARKS

by the Department of Conservation. are very reasonable."

"People all over the country are F. T. Lane, Secretary, The Chi-

time to sit down and write a letter structed accomodations. They are

courthouse, where the law that pro- new cabins. We have spent part of And the folks didn't go away hibits splitting on walls and floor our vacation in the past few years cilities which you have made availtions is never an overnight process, ence of the public at Lake Cumberstates in educational progress. Why would get richer and richer in per It mattered very little which team Concerted effort is essential. But land State Park. At the same time, this state has so far behind in capita funds. The poorer counties was finally declared the victor for civic pride can be fostered and de- we spent another week touring OF JESUS DURING THE 40 DAYS

State Park for a vacation because

Section ISS of the state constitution reads in part: Provided that a majority of the state so thinks. If we can be sure of keeping such yet appreciated. The Wayland Club State Park. The following week we the school fund may be distributed some sections of my home state. Willie Frazier, Bonanza, was ad- Sorry to delay answering some seen nothing which surpasses Ken- hands, and blessed them." Luke

Frankfort, Ky, Sept. 1 (Spl.) - firmed the fact that it was the clean up and attract tourists here. Kentucky's reputation as a state cleanest public gathering place of nost attractive to tourists has been its type they had ever seen. Such growing rapidly this year, judging fees which are necessary for food, y comments from visitors received boats, recreation and concessions

> learning about the facilities that cago Urban League, Chicago, Ill. have been provided for visitors, as "Recently while visiting in Nashwell as our traditional and famed ville, Tenn., some friends took me many people there who were proud lived in Chicago for many years

> > *********************** BIBLE QUIZ

By A. F. Barker

HE WAS ON EARTH AFTER THE RESURRECTION? He instructed the Apostles "in the things pertaining to the Kingdom of God.

2 WHY WAS IT NECESSARY

Go into the city of Jerusalem and

publicized ones as Florida, Cali- "And he led them out as far as formia and New York, and I have Bethany, and he lifted up his

with its from St. Louis who con- Matthew 28:15.

Sec. 1. Page 2 - Floyd County Times, Sept. 3, 1953.

Rev. J. Stanford Thomasson, of CALL 4931 Newport News, Va., will preach at the Nazarene Church in Prestons--DINGUSburg, Sunday night, Sept. 6. Every-RADIO SERVICE body is cordially invited.

REV. JONAS MILLER, Pastor.



MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY Mrs. Ella P. Smith, wife of John ie B. Smith, Mousie, celebrated her 61st birthday in Medway, Ohio with her son and four daughters and their families, Aug. 17. A picnic supper and birthday

REUNION HIGHLIGHTS

cake were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Johnie B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pratt and children, Patty, Frank, Charles and James, of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Malloy and children, James and Colleen, of Hartford, Connecticutt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Craig and children, Lona and Ryta, of Medway, Ohio, Mrs. Lucy Koverman, of Fairborn, Ohio and Mrs. Martin L. Taylor, of Paducah,

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

TOWN OF WEEKSBURY

WEEKSBURY, KENTUCKY

Financial Statement:	Year Ending June 3	30, 1953
Bank Balance, June 30, 1952		\$ 332.56
Income:		
Poll and Advalorem Taxes	\$3,332.44	
License Taxes	268.00	
Dog Taxes	238.00	
Fines	691.00	
M'iscellaneous		
TOTAL INCOME	\$7,697.18	
Total Funds Available		\$8,029.74
Dishursements:		
Police Salaries	\$3,265,47	
Garbage Collections		
Street Lighting	The state of the s	
Road and Bridge Repairs		
Police Car Expense		
Pine Consts Paid		
Travel läxpense		
Dogs License Tags		
Social Security Fund Expense		
Salaries-Board of Trustees, Clerk and Treasurer		
Rents Paid		
Legal Exprinse	60.00	
Bank Charges	.73	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		\$6,618.41
Bank Balance June 30, 1953		\$1,411.33
I declare and affirm that the foregoing is a true and ex- of Weeksbury for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1953.	xact audit of the finances of	the Town

		-	IRA E. FRAZIER, Treasurer		
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of August, 1953. J. C. HALL					
Check					
No.	Payce	Amt.	Account		
1	Steve Sebok	\$ 50.00	Garbage Contract—July, 1952		
2	Andy Little		July Salary Less O.A.P.		
3	Ky. & W. Va. Power Co Steve Sebok		July Street Lighting Garbage Contract—August		
5	Andy Little		August Salary Less O.A.P.		
6	Steve Sebok	167.50	Road Repairs and Truck Hire.		
7	Ky. & W. Va. Flower Co.		August Street Lighting		
8	Andy LittleEastern Gas & Fuel Associates		September Salary Less O.A.P.		
10	General Dept. Stores, No. 6	West of the second	Road Repairs Paid—Cash Gas and Oil—Police Car.		
11	Wilfred Wells	41.45	Road Repairs 20 Hours Work		
1 12 1	J. B. Johnson	41.45	Bridge Repairs-20 Hours Work.		
13	Steve Sebok		September Garbage Collections		
14	George McDavidTaylor Justice, J.P.P.C.		Bridge Repairs—14 Hours Work		
15 16	Rush Thomas, J.P.P.C.		Fine Costs Collected. Fine Costs Collected.		
17	B. Fred Tackett	8.00	Travel Expenses—Prestonsburg.		
18	Ky. & W. Va. Power Co.		September Street Lighting.		
19	S. G. Adams Co.	9.89	Dog Tags—1952		
20	L. B. Jesse, Police Judge		Fine Costs Paid.		
21	Steve Sebok	60.00	Tires and Anti-Freeze Police Car Garbage Contract—October		
23	Andy Little		October Salary Less O.A.P.		
24	State Treasurer of Ky	9.67	Administrative Costs O.A.P.		
25	Ky, & W. Va. Power Co.		October Street Lighting.		
27	Rush Thomas, J.P.P.C.	52.00 60.00	Fine Costs Collected.		
28	Rush Thomas, J.P.P.C.		November Garbage Collections, Fine Costs Paid.		
30	General Dept. Stores, No. 6		Police Car—Gas and Oil.		
31	Ky. & W. Va. Power Co	11.32	November Street Lights.		
22	Andy Little		Fine Costs—less Check No. 21		
33	B. Fred Tackett		1952 Salary—Clerk		
34 35	J. B. Johnson		Garbage Collections and 1952 Sa Bridge Repairs.		
56	Ira E. Frazier		1952 Salary.		
37	Orville E. Oney	116.00	1952 Salary and Bridge Repairs.		
38	Wilfred Wells		Bridge Repairs.		
39	Andy Little Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates	241.37 330.37	Salary Less Charges—December.		
40	L. B. Jesse		Cash Borrowed and Police Charg Garage Rent.		
42	Joe P. Tackett		Legal Services,		
43	Jesse Dale		1952 Salary		
44	John Barnott		1952 Salary—6 Months.		
45	William M. Meade		1952 Salary		
46	Eugene Blevins		Road Repairs		
48	Ky. & W. Va. Power Co.		December Street Lighting.		
49	Siteve Sebok		Garbage Contract and Road Rep		
50	Auta Rowe		Road Repairs		
51	Edgar BowlingGeorge McDavid		Bridge Repairs.		
52 53	Andy Little		Road Repairs January Salary Less O.A.P.		
54	Eugene Blevins		Road Repairs		
55	Ercil Little		Halloween Deputy's Services.		
56	Ky, & W. Va. Power Co.		January Street Lighting.		
57	B. Fred Tackett Gen. Dept. Stores, No. 6		Travel Expense—3 trips Prestons		
59	Taylor Justice, J.P.P.C.		Police Car Expense—Gas and Oil. Fine Costs Collected.		
60	First National Bank		Social Security Revolving Fund I		
61	Steve Sebok		February Garbage Contract.		
(C)	Andy Little		February Salary Less O.A.P.		
63	& W. Va. Power Co.		Street Lighting and Jail Power,		
(1)	Ly & W. Va. Power Co.		March Salary and Car Repairs. March Street Lights.		
67	raish Thomas		Fine Costs Collected.		
68	Thenry Stumbo, J.F.Q.C.		Fine Costs Collected.		
700 000 00	Andy Little		April Salary Less O.A.P.		
70	Ky. & W. Va. Power Co		April Street Lighting		
72	Gen. Dept. Stores, No. 6		Police Car Tires and Tubes. Police Car Expense—Gas and O.		
73	Andy Little	270.87	May Salary Less O.A.P.		
74	Eastern Gas & Puel Associates		Road Repairs Paid.		
75	Ky & W Vo Power Co	11.32	Marr Ofwart Tielshiper		

Ky. & W. Va. Power Co. _____ 11.32

Ballard Little _____ 34.00

Andy Little _____ 270.87

Elza McGrath _____ 36.00

Auta Rowe _____ 116.00



EX-POW SHEPHERD AND MOTHER ARE HONORED

Sgt. Raymond Shepherd and his mother, standing at the courthouse, with the color guard of the VFW.

(Continued from Page 1)

he plans to eat "Mother's fried chicken, sleep some and make a ew plans sometime soon."

The day's festivities ended for the other and son with a steak dinner t Sammons' Drive-In.

Cpl. Obroif was met Sunday at Wheelwright Junction with a parade which included city officials, Legionnaires, the high school band, Boy and Girl Scouts and representatives of civic groups. Mayor Arthur Bradbury delivered an address of welcome at the end of the parade in front of city hall and presented the corporal the key to the city.

But the big day for Obroff and his widowed mother, Mrs. Alex Obroff, will be Friday when Wheelwright will stage its big homecoming celebration in his honor.

As soon as it was learned when Cpl. Obroff would arrive in San-Francisco the Inland Steel Company installed a telephone in his mother's home at Wheelwright so that she could talk with her son immediately after he left ship. The company also had a member of its San Francisco office at the dock to greet him when he debarked.

Opl. Boyd was accompanied here from Louisville by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Worley Boyd, and Cpl. Roy O. Belcher, of Pikeville, who had been in the No. 5 POW camp with him. Belcher, now 19, was wounded. Boyd left here a mere boy. He was captured Nov. 17, 1950 at Chanjin reservoir.

Upon their arrival the two soldiers were met at the Meade Hardware here by a procession of automobiles bearing residents of both Prestonsburg and Pikeville to greet them in noisy, happy fashion. There had been no formal program planned, but salute to the two youngsters and their parents the was a spontaneous manifestation of the welcome-home spirit. In the long line of cars was a truck bearing a band Hot and dry, Prestonsburg, Wheelwright, Pyramid and way-points, all. Some changes, some old faces and welcome home. Everything was good in the eyes of these whom and cruelity of a Red prison camp. And in the quiet of the boys' homes make the transfer.

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FIRE DAMAGES RAIL TRESTLE

P'Burg Firemen Save C. & O. Greater Loss; Coal Shipments Halted

spur line of the Chesapeake & Ohio the gun came from, and it was in-Railway which links the big Brea- dicated he would plead he had no thitt county coal operations at Evanston with the main Big Sandy railway was damaged by fire Tues- case to be investigated by the day night, halting all coal ship-

The damage was unofficially placed at \$75,000, and but for the M. V. Click, of near Sugar Loaf. work of the Prestonsburg fire department and company employes, including trainmen, the loss might have mounted to \$200,000 or more, t was said.

The trestle, which crosses the Salyersville-Prestonsburg highway at Ivyton, at the head of Middle Creek, caught fire at 11:00 p.m. when a small store located almost inder it burned to the ground.

Calls for help were made to Prestonsburg, Paintsville and Salyersville. The Prestonsburg fire Helen Stumbo, Miss Betty Jo department responded, accompanied by Mayor Curtis Clark, with the Paintsville department promising to stand by for firefighting in Prestonsburg in the event of a local outbreak.

Ivyton is as dry as every other part of this section but through the night men carried water in parrels from wells and puddles in he creek, and poured the water nto the auxiliary tank of the fire ruck. Then Fred James and George Lockwood, the two members of the department who made the run to Ivvton, while others remained here o meet possible local emergencies, were able to turn the hose on the Burial was made in the May comeflames.

Lafer, a locomotive was brought into action to haul water from Paintsville, about 20 miles away. Edward Allen, Dr. C. L. Allen But when this water arrived the Maurice Vaughn, Savage Cooley fire truck's hose did not fit the Cameron Williams, Thurmal Click train engine connections, and the Herbert Ousley and Howard Ramey water was transferred to the auxili- Honorary pallbearers: A. R. Casary tank by moving the fire truck sidy. Ed Sutton, Hugh Rowland and welcome home. Everyhing was to lower ground, extending the hose V. O. Turner, E. R. May, Ed Stewart. better than the cold and starvation to the train water supply and letting the slower method of gravity

was the warmest, most satisfying verely damaged, and it was said being b the entire structure would have been a loss but for the Prestonsburg fire engine and its skeleton

> With the railway line to Evanston thus cut, daily shipment of between 85 and 90 coal gondolas of 60 tons each is stopped. The repair job is expected to be completed within a week to the extent that traffic can be resumed.

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Olicks and Slone, he said he was told, had gone to Blankenship's home after he had retired for the night and invited him to come to Ray Click's "for a little party" There was some beer-drinking, and a remark was made about a wo-

The wounded man was quoted as saying Ray Click thereupon stepped into an adjoining room and returned with the rifle on his shoulder. Announcing that "I'm going to kill every man here," he ated): fired almost point-blank at Lloyd Click who stood on the other side port of the shot.

Sheriff Meade said Blankenship's thereof. head would have been in the line empty cartridge shell found. The rifle lay on the table when Sherlet, of 22-calibre, was removed from Blankenship's head.

were two.

The man accused of the shooting The Lyyton railway trestle on the told officers he had no idea where recollection of the shooting

Click's will be the only murder grand jury which will be empaneled Monday. The wounded man is a son of

Mr. Blankenship saw service during World War II in Germany Italy and Sicily. He was a store employe of the Stephens Elkhorn Fuel Company, and both other principals in the shooting were employed by the same firm.

Blankenship is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pauline Click Blankenship, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bev Blankenship, of Manton, three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Jewell Sturgill, St. Mary's, Ohio, Mrs Blankenship and Marvin Blankenship, all of Manton.

Funeral rites for the victim were conducted from the residence at Manton, Tuesday, the Rev. Carl Layne officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery under direction of the Hall Brothers Fu neral Home.

(Continued from Page 1) pastor of the Maytown church

tery under direction of the Turne Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers were George



By: ROGER TURNER

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LABOR UNITY ions of the TMWA.

Pittsburg Labor Leader To Be Labor Day Speaker At Pikeville Celebration

Following is the official 1953 La- ment Fund. bor Day statement of the United

"On this Labor Day of 1953, the arello of Pittsburgh, president international officers of the United District 5. President of District 3. of a table. Blankenship, who was Mine Workers of America- John is Samuel Caddy, of Lexington partially crippled, sat in a low chair L. Lewis, president; Thomas Ken- Spokesman for the Welfare Pund to the rear of Lloyd Click. Slone nedy, vice president; John Owens, at Pikeville will be Dr. Fred D sat, a few feet away in a corner secretary-treasurer-extend frater- Mott, medical administrator of th sat, a few feet away in a corner of the small room. Blankenship had greetings and every good wish Memorial Hospital Association to the the floor with the reunions and to the membership building program, and Dr. Asa

"The United Mine Workers of of fire. There also was only one America express the fervent hope that a year hence will see the labor movement of this country unitiff Meade and deputies arrived. An ed and working as one for the ecoautopsy was performed by Lr. R. nomic, social and political welfare M. Sirkle, Tuesday, and the bul- of the people. However, this will not be realized unless the membership of the trade unions rise up Slone said only one shot was and insist upon the leadership of fired, but Lloyd Click insists there their unions consummating organic unity without "conferencing" the matter to death.

> "As we look into the year ahead we can discern the shadows and outlines of problems menacing to progress and security. It will require united team work and the cooperation of all concerned properly and adequately to guard and advance the cause of economic justice and social security.

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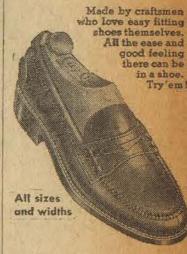
participate in rallies throughout the coal mining areas of the nation. The rallies are sponsored by local unions and district organiza-

The two biggest events are scheduled for the Kentucky communities of Harlan and Pikeville where round will be broken for two more espitals among the chain of 10 being sponsored by the United Mine Workers Welfare and Retire-

At the Pikeville celebration, spon Mine Workers of America (unaffili- sored by District 30, the principal union speaker will be John P. Bus Barnes of Louisville, area medical administrator.

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it still remains above the minimum count required for Grade A Pasteurized milk. In view of the reduction in bacteria count, the company has been notified it will be given another chance. Another laboratory sample will be submitted within the next week or two and this sampling will determine the realth department's final action,

the health administrator said. All milk labelled "Grade A Paseurized" must maintain a minimum bacteria count of 30,000 per cubic centimeter on an average figured on the last four samples taken and submitted for laboratory testing, Local enforcement of regulations governing milk coming into the county includes maintaining of this bacteria count minimum and requiring that milk be kept at not

Clark was emphatic in saying Drug Store, Phone 6141, these two regulations must be complied with on all milk delivered under the Grade A Pasteurized label.

Mrs. Josie C. Dotson. Victim of Heart Attack In Mageffin-co. Home

Mrs. Josie Conley Dotson, 72 years old, wife of Elza Dotson, and native of this county, died Friday at her home at Ivyton, Magoffin county, a victim of heart disease. She had been in failing health for ome time, and died in her sleep,

She was a daughter of the late of this county. She was married to Mr. Dotson in 1902, and to this union were born nine children. She had been a member of the United Baptist Church since 1940, and was one of her community's most highly respected women.

Surviving, besides her husband, are four daughters and one son, Mrs. Levi Prater, of Brainard, Mrs. Mazie Hackworth, Tecumseh, Mich. Mrs. Kash Salyers, Ashland, Mrs. James Patrick, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Delmar Dotson, Detroit, Mich. She also leaves six sisters and 13 grand-

The funeral was conducted Suniay from the Ivyton Baptist Church by the Revs. J. L. Dennington and Wallace Calhoun.

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land. Located 1/2 mile up Cow assignment. Creek. CHESTER PATTON, Tel. 3881, David, Ky.

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tional sewing machines, all recon- Southern Baptist Theological Sem- he added: "It is beautiful here." ditioned, at a reduced price while inary, Louisville. He comes to the Malcolm T. Vance, who resides in they last. Also the famous new pastorate here from Hillcrest Bap- San Mateo, California, was born Admiral Electrics, guaranteed 20 tist Church, Lexington, Ky., where in 1882, on Right Beaver Creek, in years. Working parts interchange- he has been a successful pastor for what is now Knott county, the son able with Singer 15-30, but much the past five years. He succeeds of George W. and Christine Vance. cheaper, M. D. HUBBARD, 189 here the Rev. L. W. Benedict, well- His father was a merchant, timber known and very active pastor here man and schoolteacher. Malcolm's for the past five years.

condition \$3.00 per hundred. dren, a son, David, and a daugh- Prestonsburg where he could give Jeanette Dixon, of Dawson Springs, died in 1892. is an accomplished musician.

'The Rev. McMillen will preach his first sermon here next Sunday Martin, who is older than Malcolm

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plete with fixtures doing over few months. \$6,000 business each month. Also The trio of Vance sons joined the army, Malcolm enlisted Feb.

REV. J. E. DURHAM RETURNS FROM VACATION

returned from an extended vaca- cemetery, tion, visiting relatives in Tennessee, Chicago and West Virginia. His America. May 30, 1904, and was FOR SALE - 6-room house with son, Airman Robert Durham, who living in San Francisco when the bath. Kitchen equipped with sink is back from overseas, is visiting his earthquake and fire occured in 1906. and cabinets. All modern conveni- father at David and will go in a German was there, too, on furences. Approx. 3 acres bottom few days to Dayton, Ohio, for re- lough

and German, with the landlady and her niece, left the building and repeated, and returned to bed. At with a 97. rumbling fortissimo.

the crash of bricks from the chim-

ney falling at the headboard of the

bed. Tumbling out, they dressed.

sations that haunt dreams in dread

At 8:45 another shock came

Malcolm, like hundreds of thousands

of San Franciscans, clutched for

something stationary in a swaying

world while around them the earth

opened and swallowed the streets

and people. Hysteria, built upon

tragedy and wild rumor, now grip-

ped them. Fire fed upon the doomed

city and water mains, cracked and

broken, poured the water uselessly

Malcolm Vance does not try to

describe, in any great detail, the

death grip upon the great city. He

leaves that, he says, to those more

gifted than he. He relates some of

the hysteria and now after the lapse

of 47 years recalls a little comedy.

Man ever has tried to forget the

tragedy and remember the lighter

There was an old German who

came out of a house that was fall-

ing, carrying a bird cage with a

canary in it, Rushing up to Malcolm

he thrust the cage at him, saying:

"Here, hold this bird. I went after

Malcolm stayed in San Francisco

and the bay area and never left it.

German Vance was kept on guard

duty in the city limits until June

1906. After his discharge he came

back to Kentucky. The two never

saw each other again until this

Convicted in Campbell,

Farley Turns Przacher;

Conducted Revival Here

John "Junior" Farley, who con-

ction of Prestonsburg recently, is

ducted a tent meeting in the upper

he same Farley who was convicted

in Campbell circuit court of being

Here, his blind brother, John,

was associated with him in con-

When Farley posted bond pending

ducting the revival. Currently, he is

my wife and misplaced her".

into the streets.

shapes as long as life endures",

which they paid \$1.25 per ton. When he returned two weeks ago, his impression was one of amazement: "I am amazed at the prosperity of the people, the fine homes, schools and churches. The roads that once were wagen-rutted trails are now good highways," he said. 'It is not what I expected."

was the beauty of the cool, green hills. "You can appreciate the beauty Meet the Reverend Ira McMillen, of the Kentucky hills when you have Jr., new pastor of Irene Cole Mem- been away for a few years. Out in orial Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, California are great, level expanses He arrived here last Tuesday and of land. Great mountains rise up conducted his first service Wednes- from these flat lands. In places the hills are bare. Here in Kentucky, Rev. McMillen is a graduate of are cool, green canyons," he exboth Georgetown College and the plains. In wistful, nostalgic tones

mother was ailing and George He is married and has two chil- Vance moved to the vicinity of ter, Deborah. His wife, the former her better medical attention. She

The sons of George began to grow up. There were German, now of and another brother, Auburn, Malcolm went to Prof. Walter M. Bying-FOR SALE - 5 acre tract. 3 acres ton's school here. His boon combottom. On U. S. 23, 5 miles from panions were Will Goble, Tom Ding-Prestonsburg. Cheap at \$3,000. us, Ollie Powers, Jack and Bill May HANSFORD MAY, Realtor, phone "Tom Dingus, Will Goble and I were called the Three Musketeers," he says. "Aided and abetted by Lucy Goble, Will's sister, who later Addition, connected with U, S. Byington's blackboard with tallow. 23 by good bridge. Each lot app. It all began when we discovered 25x270 feet, FLOYD ROBINSON, we had to something besides study. One Sunday we got a supply of 8-13-4t-pd. tallow from Lucy." The Three Musketeers entered the schoolhouse

good coats of grease. "Byington built a fire in the big. floor furnace, corner lot. Or will great care but he could get no WANTED-Crane operator and of good. We knew Prof. was thinking to a year in jail.

Prestonsburg before and at the furn said he would tell his side of the there, and now in disuse, but com- SUESCRIBE FOR THE TIMES! FOR RENT - Attractive apart- there were three other small houses ment, 3 rooms and bath, furnish- in the bottom. He remembers, with ed. Call 3071 or 6832, Prestons- the longing of a man for his boy-8-25-tf hood, the clump of fine shade trees

electrical appliances. See JAMES river in barrels for there was no

His first job Vance says, was Four hours daily. Openings, West FOR SALE - House. Large lot, helping to reload a barge-load of Good condition, 3 rooms, ALICE staves, that went aground at the mouth of Middle Creek and had to be unloaded and reloaded. There were 100,000 hickory staves on the OR SALE BY OWNER, Paul barge. He was connected, too, with some work in rafting crossties to Mary's, Ohio, 5-room home, nice Louisa for the railroad that was

When Malcolm was in his middle

teens an itinerant printer came to town and established a newspaper. called the Valley Vidette. This was in 1897-98. Malcolm assisted the WANTED - Used upright planes journeyman for a short while, but in good condition at reasonable the paper folded up in six or eight price. CECRGIA S. DAVIS, months. His next newspaper experience was on what he recalls through the dim years to have been The Prestonsburg News. It was own-FOR RENT - 4-rooms and bath ed by James Spradlin, former Floyd apartment; floor furnace. Adults Circuit Court Clerk. Spradlin wantonly. Phone 4691 or 5501, Pres- ed the paper to become self-sustain-9-3-2t ing and Vance and Will Goble ran neighborhood. Large yard. Reas-onably priced Phone 6751 Pres-V. A. SMILLEY, Phone 5053, Pres-tonsburg, 9-3-ti dollars to get it out of the express FOR SALE - Modern 4-bedroom FOR SALE - Grocery Store, com- office. That paper lasted only a

> Chevrolet 11/2 ton truck in first 29, 1901, and left Prestonsburg in a his father again. He died, in 1915, while Malcolm was in California. Auburn, who also served in the Spanish-American War, is buried

the first shock came at 5:13 a.m. 8-6-ti SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES! on April 18. They were awakened by

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thought the 'quake would not be las Hollidge, Ludlow, placed third parable 1952 period.

5:18 for the second time the earth | Next port of call for the Mounswayed, houses toppled and the tain Anglers will be the tournament crashes were synchronized into a of the Kentucky State Casting Association at Harrodsburg, Sept. 13. Malcolm came out of bed again At Louisville, Stewart Stephens will to stay for a long time. He found represent the Seventh district in the the people in the open places, the Junior Conservation Casting Tourparks and wide plazas. Hysteria had ney at the State Fair and the team not yet started. As Sidney Tyler, will give a casting exhibition, Sept the historian, said: "In the crash 19. The following day they of things men stood transfixed compete in the Louisville Casting mute, powerless, experiencing sen- Club tourney.

Week-End Traffic Kills Five Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 31 - Five persons died in Kentucky highway accidents last week-end. This raised this year's fatality toll to 471, compared with 507 for the com-

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(Continued from Page 1 fornia. He never saw his native Big Went to a nearby park Malcolm Sandy again until this year. When he left here the town was a stragling country village. The streets were characterized by the depth of the mud. People bought water from barrels, sledded from the river, and heated their homes with coal from a mine at the back of town for

One thing that struck him anew

and gave the blackboard three

oot-bellied stove the next morning. When the room began to get warm, associated with a house of prostituhe said, 'I smell tallow'. Taking up tion, it was learned here this week. piece of chalk he tried to write on the board. "The dirty scoundrels. Phey've greased my blackboard'. I can hear his nasal tones even now, in a three-week revival at the Dog-We kept mighty quiet about that patch Club, onetime notorious job. Byington investigated with Newport night spot. evidence. We knew we were under convicted on a charge of keeping suspicion and walked straight. Tom; a house of prostitution. Although Dingus got into a little difficulty neither was present at the trial, one day and Byington licked him each was fined \$200 and sentenced

fice girl. Office girl must furnish about the greasy blackboard." Malcolm Vance likes to describe appeal from the court's action he of the century. He talked a lot about story at revival meetings, Garfield Bottom. The old building was a fine house then. He thinks

> that stood in the center of it. There were two steamboat landings here then-one near the old Dr. Callihan place, and another near where the First National Bank now stands. Water was hauled from the

class condition. Located at mail "hack" for Whitehouse where wheelwright Jet. BHL JOHN. 9-3-2t-pd. to the Philippines. He never saw Rev. J. E. Durham, of David, has with his father in a Prestonsburg Malcolm Vance came back to

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MRS. JAMES LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Edith F. James left this of Christiansburg, Virginia, observweek for California where she will ed his 5th birthday with a party be interviewed by Warner Bros. at the home of his grandparents, Mrs. James, who organized the Plain Song Chanters, a folk song group, several years ago, was requested by a representative of the motion pic-ture company to try for a role in the musical end of corporate to the following: Winnie Lee Pres-the musical end of corporate to the following:

state chairman of folk music for Susan Alice Hale, Mrs. Amos Gray, Louisville. Clubs, will confer with Gertrude Master, Mrs. Bill J. Stephens, Knott, director of The National Folk Festival, at St. Louis. She

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Mrs. Dan Goble, Mrs. Bernard Davidson. Tackett, Mrs. Adda Mayo, Mrs. Marshall Davidson was called to week stay in Miami, Fla. Blanche Smith, Mrs. John Reather- Louisville last week by the death Mrs. Fred Francis and children ford, Mrs. Bess Reatherford, Mrs. of his uncle, Jack Garell. Grover Young, Mrs. Lucy Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Cottrell it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Nunnery, Mrs. Bill May, and children, Betsy and Carolyn, Allen P. Hopkins, at Carlisle, Ky. Mrs. Butler Horn, Mrs. Clyde are spending the week in Cincin- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred James, Smith, Mrs. W. V. Bunting, Mrs. nati. Mary Branham, Mrs. Bess Williams | Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bingham and the Prestonsburg General hospital. and Josephine, Mrs. Ray Cooksey, children, of Ashland, and Billie The babe has been named Mary Mrs. Bert Craft, Mrs. Sam Bing- Cottrell, of Catlettsburg, were re- Ann and is the second child in the ham, Mrs. Heber Burke.

family, this week.

been here visiting relatives and who observed her ninety-first atives in Tennessee and Iowa, friends for the past two weeks. birthday. Miss Vyvyan Combs returned Mrs. John William Crawford (nee, Etna Green, Ind., are visiting Mr. home this week from Louisville Mary Sue Porter) was honor guest and Mrs. Phillip Rousch in the where she attended a wedding.

Winchester, this week.

Allen, Jr., were in Lexington, Mon- don, Mrs. K. J. Bowles, Miss Bar- Floyd county. day, on business.

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in Winchester with his mother

Society Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Osborne,

ture company to try for a role in ton, Reta Hale, Peggy Mayo, Mary ton, Reta Hale, Peggy Mayo, Mary Rev. and Mrs. Orville Pearson Mrs. Julia B. Stephens, of Jo Shepherd, Kay, Jeanie LeMaster, have returned to Prestonsburg fol-Johnny and Huey Gray, Larry and lowing a month's vacation spent guest of Mrs. F. C. Hall. While away Mrs. James, who is Gary Herald, David Allen Layne, with relatives in Virginia and near Mrs. Hildred Huber returned

and son, Bud, left last Friday for parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Osborne sume the pastorate of the Metho- her home and will remain until will return to open her fall mu-and son, of Christiansburg, Va., re- dist Church, at Carrollton. Rev. after Labor Day. turned home Friday after spending Hasgard has been transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson,

Osborne, of West Prestonsburg. oddst church. home from a two-week vacation at Z. S. Dickerson, Sr.

Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Lou Harris with a birthday children and his brother have re- land, Fla., were guests Monday, of party Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Those turned to Millersburg after a week- Mrs. H. C. Francis. present and bringing gifts were: end visit with Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Jarvis Allen and Theodore Fan-

cent guests of their grandmother, family. Mrs. Fred Cottrell.

of Cincinnati, are here visiting her returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Lindberg of New York, mother, Mrs. Mabel Branham, and where they spent their vacation. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Milford Northrop the week-end in Frankfort, guests Mann family and Mrs. Lindberg and son, of Glendale, Ariz., have of his mother, Mrs. J. P. Hobson, left Friday to visit friends and rel-

at a miscellaneous shower last Porter Addition Miss Hazel Hill is spending her Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jean Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Combs were Salisbury, Mrz. Wall Hamilton, Walter L. Mann Sunday. John Allen, Joe Isbell and John Wm. O. Goebel, Mrs. D. C. Hern- other relatives in Prestonsburg and

> Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. day vacation at Fontana Lake. Fred Dickerson.

and sons and Mrs. Joe Hobson have of Mrs. B. F. Combs. Other recent returned from a vacation spent at guests of Mrs. Combs were Mrs. Daytona Beach, Fla. Enroute home DeWitt Perkins and daughters, Betthey spent the day with Mr. and ty Jo, of Dayton, O., and Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Newman, at Helapaw, Ronald Ursich, of Chicago,

Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mrs. Moore and children, Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Sowards returned Mon- Joe H. Cooley and son, Mr. and day from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Hereford have return-Walter Zurbrick, in Verdon, Neb. ed from a vacation spent in Florida. Enroute home, they spent several Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prater and days in Louisville and the past daughter and Rose Prater of Ports-

Sam Ishell and Barbara were Lex- Mrs. Myrtie Weddington spent ington visitors, Tuesday.

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the Kentucky Federation of Music Mrs. Bill Herald, Mrs. Tom Le- Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Haggard nati after a visit here with her Ohio where Rev. Haggard will as- Mr. and Mrs. Allen accompanied

> a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ballard the Ohio Conference of the Meth- Jr., and children, Dickie and Margaret Ann, of Florence, Ala., are Mr. and Mrs. DuRan Moore are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Day, Pike-Mrs. Ruth Thomas surprised Capt. and Mrs. Ward Rees and ville, and Mrs. H. H. Smith, of De-

nin returned Sunday from a two-

returned Sunday from a week's visa daughter, on Friday, Aug. 28, at

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mann and Mrs. A. A. Breehne and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooley have children, Mildred and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson spent L. Mann and family this week. The

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bradley of

vacation at various points in Vir- Mrs. Marvin Music with Mrs. Mu- R. C. Ward and children of Lozan. sie, Mrs. Osa F. Ligon, Mrs. Homer W. Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

business visitors in Lexington and Mrs. Frank Layne, Mrs. Victor Hale, J. B. Nesbitt, of Morehead, has Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade, Mrs. been visiting Mrs. Grace Ford and

bara J. Hale and Miss Marion Sal- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Combs and Jimmy Davis spent the week-end isbury as hostesses. Mrs. Crawford sons and Miss Patty Anderson was the recipient of many lovely have returned home after spending gifts, A delicious dessert course was a vacation at Myrtle Beach, S. C

served to a large number of guests | Paul C. Combs and Tom G. Dingus and their families have re-Mrs. Evelyn Brisker, of Miami, turned home after spending a 10-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wine, of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford Dayton, O., have been guests here

County Clerk and Mrs. DuRan.

week-end at Cumberland Falls. | mouth, O., were visiting Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Mrs. Mrs. James E. Goble this week.

the week-end at Mossy Bottom, visiting Mrs. Jenny Statin. Mr. and ters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Ralph Taylor accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard and A memorial service will be held for baby son will spend the next two weeks here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson, Lt. and Mrs. E. J. Clayton and baby daughter, Cynthia Ann, Welch, W Va., Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gravely, Salem, Va., spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mrs. F. L. Heinze and family.

> Mrs. Tot Allen Mann and Miss Mary Catherine Hutsinpiller left Tuesday for Arlington, Va., to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ribble and family. Floyd Arnold Mann who has spent the summer in Washington D. C., with his father, Floyd Mann, will accompany them home.

> Charlie Friend is receiving daily treatments at the Pikeville hospit al, for a throat ailment. His many friends wish for him complete recovery soon

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, Mrs. Tot Allen Cope returned this week from Tobey Morie, Ontario, Canada, where they spent two months at the Howard Lodge.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raloh Sturgill and family returned to their home at Royal Rouge, Michigan this week, after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sturgill. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hatton and

> children, Kay and Richard, Jr., returned to their home at St. Matthews, Sunday, after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spurlin. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Krazer and family are spending a two-week vacation in Illinois.

Mrs. Richard Webb and children returned to Lexington, Saturday after two week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rimmer.

Bill Cury has returned from a buying trip to New York City, Chicago and St. Louis.

Ernest Goble of Portsmouth, Va., formerly of Emma, is here on va-

Homer Wright was a delegate to the American Legion convention at St. Louis this week, The convention ended today (Thursday)

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Harkins have returned home from a twoweek stay at Dillsboro Health Resort, Dillsboro, Ind. Mr. Harkins was benefitted greatly by his stay there.

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> For a few months hence, and their | Collinsworth, | Or a de | Hubbard, trials will belong to the limbo to Grace D. Ford, Lena Brown, Rhoda which the short memory of man Brickley, Leon Blackburn, Graham relegates even the finest and most Burchett, Louis Bauers, Opal Good-

SO . . .

but somehow never got around to Francis, Sylvia Helen Davis, Mary telling it here. The Reader's Digest Margarett Clark, Jean Birch, Ruth came up with it recently, and so: Moore, Margaret Salisbury, Mar-

at home) business men went on net Mayo, Gloria Osborne, Daisy safari to the Jungle that is the big Allen, Bob Francis, Mary Zemo, Eventually, for some reason, they Charlie Rowe, Banner Meade, J. O. used, Franklin Moore, chairman of decided to take down their hair, Webb, Charles Connors, Howard the entertainment committee, said. if any, and tell things straight out Keathley, and the hostesses. of their personal lives. Each agreed to come clean.

"I," said the first, "have for the PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY ladies a weakness you'd never sus- Mrs. Wall Hamilton was hostess pect. On trips such as this there's to the Presbyterian Auxiliary, Tuesa certain blond widow I go calling day evening, at the church. Mrs. on, with none the wiser back home." Ernest Osborne presided. At the home I'm known as a teetotaler, purchase material for flower ar- the legal end of procuring the but when I get away I can't resist rangements for the Sanctuary and charter. the drinks I've wanted all the time to join the Methodist Church group I've been on the wagon. So once or in the study of the book, "Alcohol will be held at the fair were releastwice a year I go on an old-fashion- and Christian Responsibility" be- ed this week by the entertainment

third hesitated. "Come on, let's hear each Tuesday at the Methodist and type of act at the office of your weakness," urged the others.
Still he demurred. "No fair," they argued. "You promised to tell."

each Tuesday at the Methodist and type of act at the office of the county agent not later than program, "Together we seek to be builders of personality" in the fact. "Well," the third finally said, "I'll of a court room trial by jury and tell you, fellows. My weakness is Judge. The participants, Miss Cath-teurs

PVT. COLLINS IN ENGLAND

get out that door!"

Billy M. Collins, son of Willie Col- vice accompanied by Mrs. Ed Burke lins, Tram, Ky., is serving with the at the organ. Mrs. W. C. Rimmer 32nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brig- will be hostess at the October meet-

nance Company, which, in conjunc- Synodical which will meet at Centtion with the U. S. Air Force, the re College, Sept. 8-9, will be Rev. Royal Air Force and the British and Mrs. Orville Pearson, Mrs. E. Army, is providing a strong defense R. Burke, Mrs. Frank H. Layne. or the British Isles.

arrived overseas in July. A former the church parlor for refreshments. employee of the Chesapeake and Members present were Mesdames Ohio Railroad, he entered the army Dan Reed, Glenn Anderson, George in December 1952 and completed Sizemore, Ralph Davis, Orville basic training at Aberdeen Proving Pearson, Harvey Howard, Everett Ground, Md

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Mrs James Clark Jr. was honored with a surprise hirthday party last Wednesday, August 25, by Mrs. W. F. Clark, Jr. and Mrs. Mabel Branham, at the home of Mrs. Clark. The honoree received many

ence LeMaster, Ruth Isbell, Nealous man, John R. Baldridge, Otis Cooley, Rebecca H. Dingus, Bertha H. Baldridge, Lois Parkins, Lee Post We heard this story, months ago, Grover Young, Lucille Davis, Betty It seems that three sedate (when guerite Gray, Melda Fannin, Gar-

HOSTESS TO

Then the second came clean: "At business meeting, it was voted to ginning Tuesday, Sept. 8, through committee. The rules are: These facts so holdly stated, the four week's study. The classes meet builders of personality" in the form act only gossip, and I'm dying right now to erine Reed, Miss Alma Collins, Miss 4.—Winners will be decided by Mary E. Powers and Mrs. Osborne, applause meter. gave an interesting trial. The Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. MILDENHALL, England - Pvt. Glenn Anderson in candlelight ser-Billy M. Collins, son of Willie Collins, Tram, Ky., is serving with the at the organ. Mrs. W. C. Rimmer at the organ. Mrs. W. C. Rimmer will be hostess at the October meeting at her home. Mrs. Ed Burke will be hostess at the October meeting at her home. Mrs. Ed Burke will be the leader. Delegates to station WPRT. Following the meeting held in the Collins, an automotive mechanic, sanctuary, the group assembled in Sowards, F. L. Heinze, E. R. Burke, Frank H. Layne, Ernest Osborne Tom Allen, Wall Hamilton, Misses Mary E. Powers Mary Martha Williams, Catherine Reed, Alma Col-

> Mrs. Miles Chaloupka left Monday for Charleston, W. Va., where she boarded a plane for her home in Flushing, N. Y. Her daughter, Mrs. Ray Davis, accompanied her

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ray returned here this week from Lexington

Sgt. Willie Ramey, home from Korea, is spending a furlough here with his mother, Mrs. Dora Ramey. He has re-enlisted for service in

John L. Pitts, of West Prestonsburg, suffered a partial stroke of paralysis at his home last week. His condition shows some improve-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Dyer, Fayettesville, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dyer, Dunn, N. C., are guests at Allen of Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Missouri Fraley, of Fannin, Ky,, is the guest here of her son Vester Fraley, and Mrs. Fraley.

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"Flame of Calcutta" Denise Darcel, Patric Knowles.

"Serpent of the Nile" Rhonda Fleming, Wm. Lundigan.

"Thunderhoof" Preston Foster, Mary Stewart.

"Desert Song" Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae.

TUES.-Family Night, 80c-

"One Girl's Confession" Cleo Moore, Hugo Haas.

"The Texas Rangers" Geo. Montgomery, Gale Storm.

"Never Wave at a WAC" Rosiland Russell, Paul Douglas.

- COMING -FRI., Sept. 11th-"Titanic" Clifton Webb, Barbara

Stanwyck. SUN., Sept. 13th-

"Young Bess" Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons

FAIR JUDGES ARE SELECTED

Plans for Floyd Fair Include New Features; Incorporation Planned

Judges for the Floyd County Fair recently. They are Manuel Arnett, lihan and others in an attempt to county agent, Johnson county, Charley Mason, county agent Marin county and Boyd E. Wheeler,

The work of the entertainment which used the David airport. committee made progress this week when six different rides were contracted for from Klenke Amusement Company in Michigan. These rides will be set up in the playcity and there, one night, assembled Mae Kendrick, A. A. Breehne, Ber- ground if there is sufficient room for an exchange of chit-chat, nard Baldridge, Roland Burchett, left. Otherwise a street may be Ike and Mike, the talking pig show of Purina Mills will be here and a real live bear will be exhibited by the Forestry Department.

Incorporation of the fair was voted at a recent meet and was placed in the hands of the executive committee. County Attorney Woodrow Burchett is attending to

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3.-All contestants must be ama-

day and Friday nights and the winner of each night will meet in the finals, Friday night.

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Chatfield left the scene and a few moments later heard Carr's All porcupine bables are born cries for help. The youth had dis- while still packaged in mer appeared before Chatfield could ous sacs.—Sports Affeld reach him, but the body was recovered in less than 10 minutes, it was said. Followed two hours' work by the lifesaving squad of the Preso be held Oct. 1-3 were selected tonsburg fire department, Mr. Cal-

resuscitate the youth. The body was prepared for burial by the Carter & Callihan Funeral field agent in 4-H club work. Two Home, and was taken to Nashville women judges remain to be select- Monday by ambulance-plane of the Berry Funeral Home, Nashville,

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TUES.-WED .-"The Snows of Kilimanjaro"

Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward,

Ava Gardner. THURS .- FRI .- Double Feature-

"Thunder Bay"

(Technicolor) James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Gilbert Roland, Dan Duryea.

> "The Raiders" (Technicolor)

Richard Conte, Viveca Lindfors.

RINTH OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodebaugh announce the birth at their home here on Aug. 22 of their third child second daughter, Dawanna Kay,

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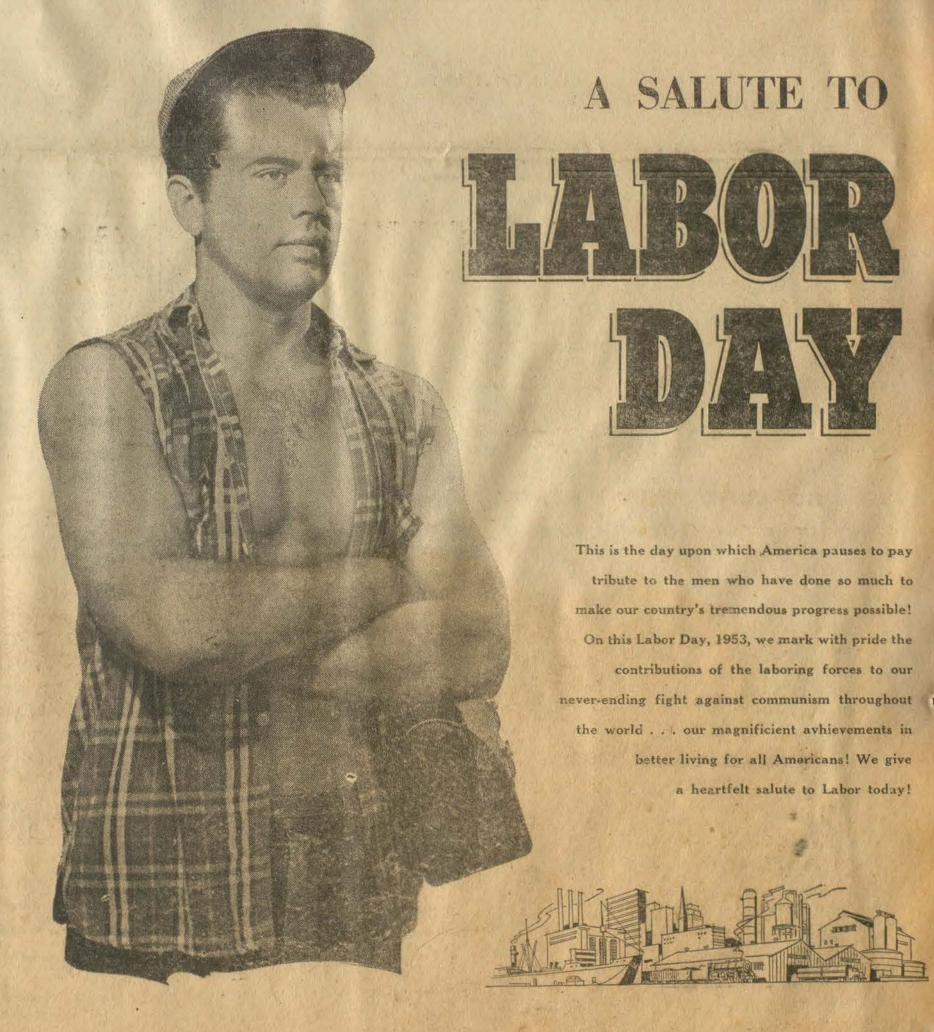
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effort will be made to organize 25 is registered and I have installed Funds for the operation of a more Cub packs, Scout troops, and the Unit. reported that the Lonesome Pine organizers in the District. Council received a national award (4) Call upon the Neighborhood in 1952 for membership growth. The Commissioner assigned to this Unit of counties where sponsors have ing the national average of Scout been selected. membership as compared to total (5) Join with the other organizpopulation, however.

At the Shawnee Scout Camp | The Membership campaign of the Lonesome Pine Council to Sturgill, chairman, Hazard.

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Plans for a Council-wide Cam- make the program of Scouting in the Lonesome Pine Council were I am willing to be one of 10 his spare time." made at a dinner meeting held at men to organize as many Units Thus did young Elmer Gray of

"Do My Best" to: William B. Sturgill, of Hazard, (1) Participate in the Campaign college scholarship in a Kentucky chairman of the Council Organiza- Launching Dinner to be held at Chamber of Commerce communitytion and Extension committee, said Wise, Virginia, on September 10th, development contest, the Council has set as a goal a (2) Accept the prospective insti- But Jackson county appears today end of the year, and an intensive through step by step until the Unit the lack he mentioned.

ers in a Victory Banquet.

meeting it was decided that volun- be under the direction of S. W. teer Scout leaders, parents of boys, Garnett, Hazard; N. M. White, Jr., in one phase of the two-part Book- one out of seven applicants are civic leaders, and all interested Prestonsburg; Dick Storey, Jen- mobile drive. Scouters would be recruited to sign kins; W. C. Davis, Pikeville; C. the following Organizer's Pledge: K. Rowland, Chatwood; B. M. Neel, other organizations will be asked in Norfolk, Va. Upon the comple-I am in sympathy with the plan Big Stone Gap; and William B. during a Bookmobile finance cam- tion of six weeks' training, he will

BRIDGE ACQUIRED

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 1 - Ownerhip of the suspension bridge behas been transferred to the state of Kentucky in ceremonies in Cin-

The Commonwealth bought the bridge for \$4,361,000, the deal being can be county or local authorities, financed by long-term bonds. The community organizations, or indispan is the fourth owned by the state in Covington and Newport.

Construction on the bridge started in 1857 but was interrupted by has been given in Jackson county. the Civil War. At the time it was opened in 1867 it was the longest suspension bridge in the world.

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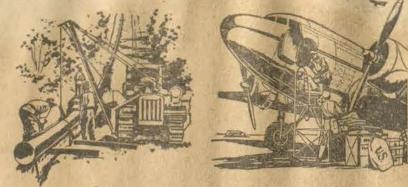
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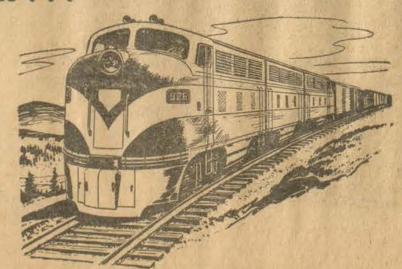


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Wish of McKee Pupil Soon to Be Realized As Bookmobile Planned

"There isn't even a public library for anyone who likes to read in

Shawnee Scout Camp on Dewey during this campaign. I agree to McKee, Jackson county, write sadly in a 1952 essay that won him a \$300

membership of 3,000 Scouts for the tution assigned to me and follow to be on the road toward filling

more Cub packs, Scout troops, and the Unit.

Explorer units by the end of 1953. (3) Report my progress weekly the county have been pledged, ac-At the organization meeting it was and attend the weekly meeting of cording to James R. Baker, superintendent of the county's schools. Jackson is among the growing list

Council is still far short of reach- as scon as the Unit Leader has pledged to obtain funds for the operation of a Bookmobile It is son of Mrs, E. E. Smith, Graham hoped to have 100 of the traveling St., has been assigned to the U.S. libraries operating in the state's Naval Submarine School at New will rural areas by next year.

paign September 8 to 30 to pledge be assigned to a submarine. funds for the purchase of a Bookmobile, Each traveling library, fully stocked with books, costs \$3,000.

The Bookmobiles will be assigned to communities where sponsors tween Covington and Cincinnati pledge the necessary funds to operate the traveling libraries for a year-also approximately \$3,000. This includes such things as the salary of a driver-librarian, fuel, garage facilities, etc. Such sponsors viduals.

> It is this pledge—to finance the operation of a Bookmobile-that

Airport Investment Over \$4 Million

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 1 - Federal, tate and local governments have nvested approximately \$4,100,000 in irport facilities in Kentucky within the last five years, representing only a beginning in this important field," according to Commissioner of Aeronautics Charles H Gartrell.

The Federal Government has contributed \$1,997,480.96 of the total outlay, the State \$893,009.93 and local governments \$1,188,425.87. Work has been done or is in pro-

gress on these existing or new air-

Bowling Green, Paducah, Kenton ounty, Bluegrass Field in Lexington, Standiford Field in Louisville Kentucky Dam, Kentucky Lake Middlesboro, Georgetown, Mayfield Owensboro, Hazard, Ashland, London, Somerset, Hopkinsville, Stanton, Frankfort and Harlan.

NEW CHEMICALS

New sources for old chemicals have been discovered through petrochemical expansion. New chemicals also are being developed by making them from that magic substance, petroleum.

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. , 1953, for the purpose of allowing the Democratic nominees to select campaign chairman for the regular November election. All Democratic nominees and unsuccessful candidates are invited to be pres-

DOUG HAYS, Secretary, Floyd County Democratic Party.

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Lt. (j. g.) Edmund A. Smith, Jr. The Jackson county pledge came accepted at the school and only London, Conn. Only volunteers are taken. Lt. Smith was formerly sta-Business firms, labor groups and tioned on the U. S. S. Saipan, based

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West Prestonsburg, Ky.

10 a.m.-Sunday School.

Wednesday-

11 a.m.-Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m .- Evening Worship

7:30 p.m.—Weekly prayer meeting.

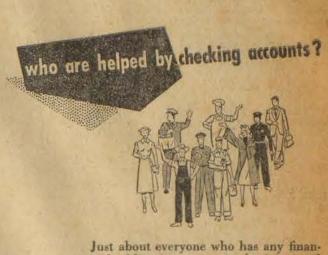
FIRST ASSEMBLY DAY PROCLAIMED OF GOD CHURCH

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 1 - Sunday, Oct. 4, will be Nursing Homes Day in Kentucky. Governor Wetherby has issued a proclamation suggest-

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ing suitable programs be held where

possible in observance of the day.



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Eastern Kentucky Survey Of Industrial Potential Covers Big Sandy Towns

The Department of Commerce is members of the Martin County Central Elkhorn Coal Company, making a survey of Eastern Ken- Board of Education from serving tucky coal-mining areas to see if because they were illegally applants there are equipped to handle pointed.

Senator John Sherman Cooper Mrs. Flornie Bell Preece and Wilsaid that a large section of East- liam O. Harmon by attorneys ern Kentucky has been designated Eldred E. Adams, Louisa, and C. as a labor-surplus area.

Pikeville, Corbin, Hazard, Middles- Buckman, Jr. bor elsewhere.

fense contracts. Cooper said, and ucation. would be able to handle them.

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To Enjoin 2 Members Of Martin-Co. Board

The Court of Appeals was asked Monday of last week to direct Martin circuit court to enjoin two In the matter of

The action was brought against NOTICE OF SALE BY TRUSTEE Kilmer Combs, Frestonsburg, in This area includes Prestonsburg, behalf of Attorney General J. D.

boro, Harlan, and Paintsville, the The suit charged that Mrs. senator said. He added that there Preece and Harmon were appointed sale, at the premises of the Central still is a major labor surplus in in violation of a court order which Elkhorn Coal Company, near Lackthese towns, and the counties in prevented other members of the ey. Knott county, Kentucky, at the which they are located, despite board from acting pending outsubstantial movement of their la- come of misconduct charges 1953, to the highest and best bid-The areas are eligible for de- filed with the State Board of Ed- ty, to-wit:

der against Mrs. Preece and Har- house inventory.

Two other members of the Mar- pages 4-8 of said report. in board-Earl Markham and earlier this month from attempting

to fill any vacancies on the board. That order was obtained on motion of board chairman Brown Allen, who contended that Markham Preece and Harmon to the board in violation of a Martin circuit ed on page 12 of said report. court temporary order issued June

6. That order was dissolved July 11. have been quarreling among them- same are one frame supply house the afternoon session with demonselves and with Superintendent and supply house inventory, refer- strations in accuracy, penetrating Sheldon Clark since early this year. red to on page 2 of said report.

Clark filed misconduct and neg- 8. Coal lease from Beaver Creek to work together under a threat ties, Kentucky. that the board would be ousted and Governor Wetherby asked to ap- following terms: One-third (1/3)

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Notice of Bankruptcy

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

Bankrupt

In Bankruptcy No. 604.

virtue of an order entered herein on July 24, 1953, by Hon. J. ruptcy, I, Joe Hobson, the undersigned trustee for the above named bankrupt, shall proceed to offer for against them. Those charges were der, the following described proper-

1. Real estate described on pages the Commerce Department wants | Circuit Judge James W. Turner 1 and 2 of the report of the apto learn which manufacturers on August 5 overruled the state's praisers, except (1) one frame supmotion for a temporary court or- ply house; and (2) one supply

2. Store inventory described on

3. Store furniture and fixtures Walter Branham-were restrained described on page 9 of said report. 4. Apartment furniture and fixtures described on page 10 of said

7. Mining equipment and facili-

lect-of-duty charges against Mark- Consolidated Coal Company, dated ham and Branham with the State August 28, 1936, supplemented by Board of Education in June. The agreement dated July 1, 1944, and State board said there was enough June 1, 1948, embracing approxievidence to oust the two members, mately three thousand (3,000) acres but ordered the board and Clark of land in Floyd and Knott coun-

Said property will be sold on the 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 anthorized to go business in Kentucky and shall be approved by the trustee Stid bend be available to all visitors at the niture on new furniture. See us 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.

More Than 3,900 Attend Boys Camps

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 31 (Spl.) -More than 3,900 Kentucky boys, members of Junior Conservation Clubs, spent week-long camping the State Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources this summer.

A report by the department shows that 3,082 boys visited Camp Earl Wallace on Lake Cumberland in a camping season starting May 23 and running through Aug. 15, and 1,398 boys attended Camp Curry on Kentucky Lake between May 23 and

At the camps the boys were instructed in swimming, fishing, boat operation, marksmanship, safety and nature subjects.

There are some 25,000 members in 520 junior clubs throughout the Commonwealth. The clubs are sponsored by senior sportsmen's clubs and service organizations in cooperation with their schools.

There were 3.082 boys at the amps in the summer of 1932.

By 1960, it is estimated that the United States will rely on oil and natural gas for about two-thirds of its energy.



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MT. ANGLERS TO DEMONSTRATE CASTING STYLE AT STATE FAIR

Frankfort, Kentucky - Ken- | Kentucky's squirrel season opentucky sportsmen are coming into ed Tuesday, August 25, and will their own at the State Fair. This continue through November 5, with year, a full day of activities has a limit of six per day, or a possesbeen arranged for hunters and fish- sion limit of 12 after two or more ermen and others interested in days of hunting, the Department of these pursuits and in addition the Fish and Wildlife Resources anyoungsters will have four days in nounced. which to fish under supervision at Preliminary reports from conser-Nathan Elliott, Referee in Bank- the Fairgrounds pond. Furthermore, vation officers throughout the state an exhibit to run the duration of indicate that the squirrel crop this the fair has been arranged by the year is as great as, and in some Resources and the League of Ken- Either rifles or shotguns may be

Boys and girls will be permitted license must be held. hour of one o'clock, p.m., Sept. 19, to fish for fish and prizes with everything furnished at the Fair On September 1 a 30-day dove pond on September 11, 12, 13 and season will open in the state with 14. The wildlife exhibit will be in a bag and possession limit of eight. the Department's building for the Sheoting hours are from noon duration of the Fair and a one-day (Central Standard Time) until sunsportsman's program will be given down and doves may not be shot in front of the grandstand on the over baited fields. last day of the Fair, September 19.

For Sportsman's Day a full program has been arranged. In the afternoon the champion coon dog of the state will be decided in a drag with the race ending at a tree in front of the grandstand. The Mountain Anglers, a group of Presonsburg amateur casters who have won numerous casting contests, inand Branham had appointed Mrs. described on page 11 of said report. cluding the Dixie Championship at 6. Engineering equipment describ- Miami, Fla., will give a demonstration in their rhythm casting at both afternoon and night sessions. Mr. ties described on pages 13-17 of and Mrs. Al Thorwarth, Bellevue, Martin county board members said report, and to be sold with will show how archery operates in power of the arrow and different types of bows and arrows.

Ostriches, hooked to carts, will race at both afternoon and night sessions and both programs will be opened with a concert and drill by a U. S. Marine Corps unit. A highlight of the night session will be a group of dancers who will perform intricate dance numbers. The performance will be by the Barbara Ann School of Dancing of Frank-

The wildlife exhibit this year will be one of the most extensive yet arranged for the Fair with practievery species of Kentucky vildlife and birds being on display In addition, informational data will

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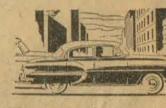
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Police Radio Program Shows Highway Danger

radio program, "The Corrido produced by the Department State Police is being used this week to remind Kentucky meterists of the danger of highway accidents facing them over the Labor Day The 15-minute program is nar-

rated by State Police Commissioner Charles C. Oldham and shows how carelessness brought tragedy to a family taking a week-end fishing trip. Tapes of the program have been distributed to all Kentucky radio stations.

Oldham today reminded drivers that there were nearly 500 accidents on Kentucky highways over last Labor Day and that death came to seven persons. Another 198 were

Many of the accidents came to persons starting late for their holiday and trying to make up time on the highway, according to the commissioner. "A trip should be planned so that ample time is allowed for travel and so that the return home is made before the driver is teo fatigued to drive, Oldham said

Kentucky's highway death record has shown consistent improvement over that for 1952. The report through Aug. 25 showed 463 deaths this year against 498 on the same date last year.

CONSTRUCTION PLANNED

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 1 - The State Department of Highways awarded contracts for construction of 120 miles of highways in 15

Counties where the work will be done are Henry, Marshall, Mc-Cracken, Montgomery, Morgan, Magoffin, Crittenden, Harrison, Bourbon, Knott, Ohio, Fayette, Webster Union, and Christian

Named "Sportsman Queen"

the recent eleventh annual fish

fry of the Floyd County Fish &

Game Club at Allen was 16-year-

old Phyllis Martin, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, Jr.,

Miss Martin, a senior at McDow-

ell high school, competed with

seven others in this, the first

feature of the annual sportsmen's

MAYTOWN

A birthday party was given, Aug.

Gayheart, Miss Janice Gayheart,

Gayheart, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dudley

ley, Lisha Mcore, Mr. and Mrs.

NOTICE

FLOYD COUNTY COURT

NOTICE

Powers, and Mary Elizabeth Pow-

ers, 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

trustee with powers to collect claims

and demands due the estate of the

agreement will be heard by the

Floyd County Court on September

28, 1953, at its courtroom in Pres-

tonsburg, Kentucky, at the hour of

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P. D. Powers

Mary Elizabeth Powers

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For Fair Concessions: Home-Made Sandwiches Conditionally Permitted

Floyd County Fair were requested 40 years, by Montain Clark, health administrator, to file application by Sept. 15. Mr. Clark, at the same time,

(b) All particles of food or drink adulteration and shall be clean and free from contamination.

be free from and protected from Bros, Funeral Home. dust and flies. All package goods properly wrapped and bottled RESEARCH drinks shall be considered so pro-

protected inclosure approved by the the same time, keep costs down. He entered the army on April 16.

(e) No peddling of foods or drinks that is not properly protected from dust and flies shall be permitted in

(f) No bottled drinks shall be ccoled by submersion in a cooling liquid in such a manner that water comes over the pouring lip.

(g) Adequte and approved handwashing facilities including individual paper towels and soap must be (h) An adequate and protected

supply of water must be available. This may be had from a covered metal can with a properly fitted faucet

(i) Must have approved means of disposal of waste water. This may be done with covered metal can.

(j.) All persons handling and serving foods and drinks shall be clean in person and clothing and free from any communicable disease. Sandwiches may be permitted to be made up in the home and carried to open air stand for sale if properly wrapped and protected.

(k) All perishable foods must be given approved refrigeration until

(1) Any making up of sandwich-30, in honor of Ruby Gay Dudley es, preparing, cooking and serving on her 12th anniversary. A large of foods at fairs or public gathercrowd attended and many gifts ings must be from an approved inwere received. Attending were Mrs. closed and properly screened stand Paul Branham and daughter, Mrs. and have available running hot and Delmer Hagans and daughter, cold water in addition to all of the Wanda Lee, Mrs. Lymon Branham above mentioned requirements. and son and daughter, Mrs. Ash- (Serving and handling of foods land Salisbury and two daughters, would have to be done in all paper Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Pressley, Miss containers or sterlizing facilities Zeda Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Ola would have to be provided

Williams; 32, McDowell, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Tommle Succumbs at Paintsville Moore and Rena, Mrs. Felix Dud- To Asthma and Hay Fever

Angelo Dudley and sons, Buckie Palmer Williams, 32, McDowell, Ellis, Jr., Charlie Ellis, Scottie died at 6:30 a.m. at the Paintsville Hicks, Lowell and Glenn Dudley, hospital, last Sunday, a victim of Mrs. B. Jack Martin, Misses Pagie asthma and hav fever. He was the son of L. B. and Mary Mosley Wil-Ora Woods, Franklin county, Hall Williams. Parents and wife liams and the husband of Madge planted 35 acres of green beans, most of which produced 200 bushels

Surviving also are two children, Teressa Sue and Palmer Gene, both at home and two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Bayes, Clayton, Michigan, and Mrs. Noble Sammons, Martin.

Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the graveside, the Revs. Emmit Case and Troy Nickles officiating. Burial was in the Lucy Hall cemetery under Please take notice that we, the the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral undersigned, O. P. Powers, P. D. Home.

LARGER CHECKS LEGAL

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 1 — Larger monthly checks for retired men teachers under the State's teacher retirement system are legal, according to a ruling given by the Attorney General's office.

Elizabeth Powers be designated as The ruling held that the payments are made on the basis of mortality tables now in use that said Lucy F. Powers, and that said show the men have a life expectancy of 13 1/4 years. This means that payment must be made at a higher rate to the men in order that they exhaust the contributions they and the State have made to the retirement system and the interest the funds have earned.

The question of the legality of the payment differential was brought up by a Louisville woman.

PVT. OWENS AWARDED

WITH THE 45TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA - Pvt. Buford Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Owens, Lackey, Ky., has been awarded the combat Infantryman Badge for satisfactory performance of combat duty in Korea before the cease fire.

Owens, an ammunition bearer in the 179th Regiment, joined the 45th Infantry Division in Korea last July. Before entering the army in January, 1953, he was employed by the Glogora Coal Company.

Notice

Paul Stilton has filed application with the Floyd County Court for roadhouse license in the operation at Harold, Ky., of a restaurant.

DURAN MOORE, Clerk Floyd County Court

HEALTH RULES Burial in Crum Cemetery

John Stratton, 77, Banner, died Mary Williams Stratton and the All persons or organizations who husband of Sarah Jane Crum who Germany. will apply for permits to operate survives. He had been a member food handling concessions at the of the Freewill Baptist church for

He is survived by the following and requirements which will satis- Banner. Brothers and sisters who from Fort George C. Meade, Md. survive are Rev. Isaac Stratton, (a) Applicants must possess an Banner; Mrs. Adeline Hall, Okla- PVT. COMSTOCK unrevoked permit from the health homa City; Mrs. Mintie Cecil, West COMPLETES BASIC department hoving jurisdiction Lake, Ohio; and Mrs. Florida Johnson, Cleveland.

offered for sale shall be free from from the home at 1 p.m. today stock, 20, son of Mrs. Carl Com-(c) All particles of food or drink lowed in the Crum cemetery at the 3rd Armored Division here, offered for sale to the public shall Banner under the direction of Hall During his sixteen weeks of in-

Well over \$100 million a year is combat skills. spent by the petroleum industry As a prospective infantry rifle (d) No pouring or mixing of any on research. The inventions which man, he received special training in

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KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany at 12:45 a.m., at home, Tuesday, Oakie Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. sions of sympathy helped to con victim of a heart attack. He was the son of the late Monroe and was recently promoted sergeant loved mother. Mrs. Arminta Webl while serving with the army in We also wish to express ou Sergeant Booth, a fire control and L B. Price for their comfort

specialist, is assigned to Battery D. ing words at the funeral service of the 45th Anti-Aircraft Artillery also to Carter Berkeley and th Battalion at Kaiserslautern, part of other special singers and the pi sons and daughters: Melvin and Seventh Army in western Europe, anist from Hindman, as well as t Everett of Covington, Ky.; Willie, He entered the army last December the Watts-Everage Funeral Home released the following information Eugene, Isaac and Wade, all of and arrived in Europe in March and to all others who assisted with the funeral. We thank all those

3RD ARMORED DIVISION, FT. Funeral rites were conducted KNOX, Ky. - Pvt. Gene P. Com-(Thursday), the Rev. Isaac Stratton stock, Allen, Ky., has completed and others officiating. Burial fol- Army Basic Training conducted by

> tensive training, he attended classes on General Milftary Subjects and had practical work in the many

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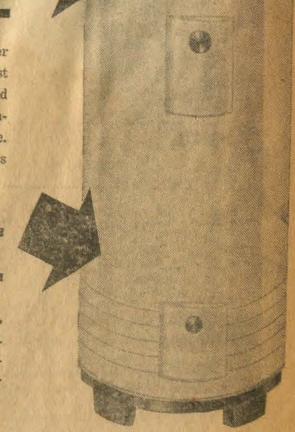
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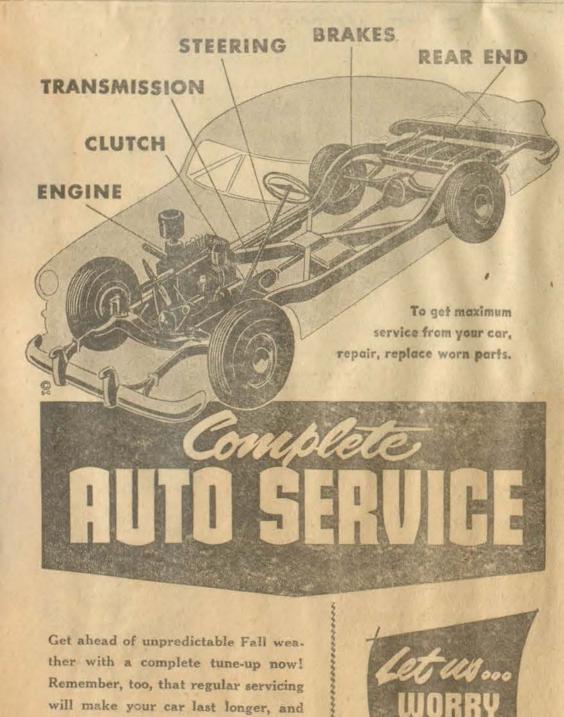
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friends in Martin, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brashear and

Joe White has returned to De-

Cpl. Paul Branham, who is sta-

tioned in Dayton, spent the week

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pres-

ton. Mrs. Preston had just spent a

week with Mrs. Taylor in Ashland

housequest here of her daughter

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Collins, of

Pikeville, her brother and sister-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Biliter,

spent a three-day hunting trip at

Harry Pride of the army is spend-

ing a furlough here with his sisters,

Mrs. Estill Newsome and Mrs. Sanford Ousley, and with his mother in Charleston, W. Va. He has

just returned from several months

Red Ison and "Little Beaver" Barnett spent a week at Cumber-

land Lake, near Somerset, fishing

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rice had

the following Sunday dinner guests:

her mother and sister, Mrs. Fannie Sawyer and Mrs. Elsie Thacker

and family, of Grape Vine, Ky.,

Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Rice and

Tommy Hampton, who has been serving with the army in Korea for several months, and his brother Martin (Red) Hampton, who had just arrived in Korea, have been

visiting each other there. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Quotes from our boys in service-

service in Korea.

family of Banner.

and vacation

Blue Licks, Ky., this week.

Mrs. Gazel Kish, Sr., is the

end here with his parents,

and Mrs. Oscar Branham

Mrs. W. F. Mandt.

A Prestonsburg high school team, veakened by graduation of two allservice in Korea. state men and a whole flock of firststringers, will open the 1953 football campaign Friday evening against Whitesburg, one of the top teams of the conference.

Whitesburg, which during recent years has been Prestonsburg's opensection's strongest teams. The Mary Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Letcher countians have been staggered by the Cats hard and often in these curtain-raisers, but the prospects aren't bright from the

Coach Doc Ferrell returned here last Friday night from football sons, Bill and Dick, have returned home from Florida where they camp with his small squad. The home from Florida, where they week away from home was made more enjoyable by three encounters! with as many Central Kentucky troit, after spending a week here elevens, Winchester, Mt. Sterling and Madison. The Cats won all three in easy fashion. But the CKC is notoriously weak in football, Coach Ferrell said.

Prestonsburg's two stalwarts who received football scholarships from of Ashland, have been visiting her the University of Kentucky upon high school graduation last May-John Delmar Hughes and John Gordon Goble-left Sunday for Lexington to begin grid practise with the Wildcats. They join there another former Prestonsburg high school star, Jim Mayo, who excelled in the kicking department last year for U.-K.

CORRECTION

The Times erroneously reported Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Francis and last week that the crippled, chil- Ruby Maggard, all of Dayton, O., dren's clinic here was held under spent the week-end here with her auspices of the Presbyterian Auxili- parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Magry. The clinic was under auspices gard. of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club.

DRIFT RALLIES Marine Sgt. Harry Gene Preflat-

Francisco, Calif., where he had just Wins Place in Playoffs; landed from Barber's Point, Hawaii. He will be home some time Cecil Adkins, of the army, was Against Indian Cr. Team visiting some friends in Martin

during a furlough home. He had just returned from several months Bessie Conley and some friends, of Garrett, Ky., were visiting some first game of a 3-of-5 series to de- Surviving, besides the parents, termine the loop champion. The are one brother, Glenn, of Green-Cpl. Pauline Osborne and Cpl. teams will meet on a home-and- wich, and three sisters, Mrs. Re-Mary Lou Click have returned to home basis, but Indian Creek's home becca Howard, Gunlock, Mrs. Mary their air base after spending a furlough here with their parents, Mrs. wright park,

Drift reached the final round the The funeral was conducted from hard way, coming from behind in the Regular Baptist Church at Miss Barbara Mandt has returnthe last of the ninth last Sunday Gunlock today (Thursday), by the when Allen had a five-run lead. Revs. Banner Manns, M. C. Wright, ed to New York to resume her work after spending the summer here Drift won, 11 to 10, with Jimmy and A. J. Moore. Burial in the fam-Prestonsburg point of view this H. Mandt.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reed's tremmendous triple with two life with two li men abase being the big wallop of Turner Funeral Home. the inning. A fielding gem by Dale Adkins, centerfielder who made diving catch of a hard-hit ball in U. of K. To Conduct spent a month with her mother, the ninth when Allen had two on was a game-saver for Drift. Grigsby Extension Course homered for the winners, as did Brown for Allen.

> ed for Drift, with McSurley getting Education 214, the Secondary credit for the win. Click hurled for School, here, and the class will Allen till the explosive ninth when meet for its first full session at 9 he was relieved by Burchett, with a.m., Saturday, Sept. 12. Persons in-Laferty coming to Burchett's rescue, terested in the course should write

TIMES WANT ADS PAY

Former Gunlock Resident Succumbs in Greenwich, O.

Clinton Hale, 26 years old, of Greenwich, Ohio, died at the Besv-First Game, Friday Night er Valley hospital, Martin, at 8 p.m., Monday, after lapsing into diabetic coma while visiting his parents, Green and Mary Shepherd Drift and Indian Greek, survivors Hale, at Gunlock, Magoffin county of the first round of the Big Sandy He had been an employe of the eague playoffs, will meet at the Baltimore & Ohio Rallroad at Drift ball park Friday night in the Greenwich for the last five years.

game may be played at the Wheel- Sue Reed and Mrs. Julia Shepherd both of Greenwich.

The University of Kentucky is Jones, Coyer and McSurley pitch- conducting the extension course, The Allen team won the regular Dean Frank J. Dickey, University of Kentucky, Lexington, or contact Chalmer H. Frazier, superintendent of Prestonsburg schools.

Was B&O Railway Worker bacco specialist, if it had rained he be recommended for consideration would have suffered a 90 pct. loss. | as district master pasturemen

Priming saved over 500 sticks of | The Green Pastures Committee bacco for Lewis Burchett of Cow will meet Sept. 21 to select the Creek. Burchett who has a 9 acre master pastureman of Floyd counse was told by Ira Massey, to- ty. Two or three other farmers will

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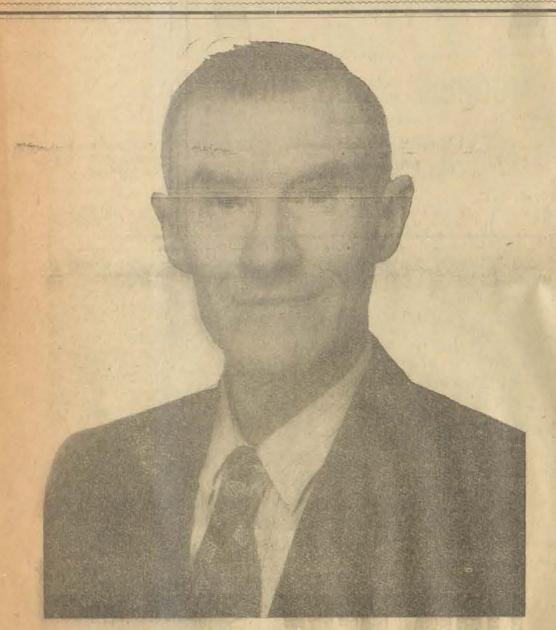
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- 6. Highways to be made safer to travel. Drunk and reckless drivers to be given special attention.
- 7. No illegal charges for warrants to be made.
- 8. Poll tax. I favor the elimination of this kind of a tax. This tax is only collected from part of the people. Property owners pay this tax as it is on their tax bills, others do not pay. I don't believe in discrimination where taxes are concerned.
- 9. The court house has been permitted, by the present judge, to go to rack and ruin. The floor is all cracked up and ready to drop through to the ground. Necessary repairs will have to be made to make the court house safe and sanitary.
- 10. The Bible says that the poor will never cease out of the land. I favor a more humane policy for our poor unfortunate people. Newspaper reports of children starving and the case of a girl being found wired with hay wire up in the Mud Creek section of our county shows that these poor unfortunate people have not been humanely dealt with.

Sinecrely,

LACKEY SALISBURY

Donald Jones writes from Berlin, Germany: "No, no one sends

me The Floyd County Times. You bet I would like it very much if you would be so kind as to send t to me. I will love you twice as such if you would do it." Fosse er of the Air Force writes from Germany: "How is everything with the lovelorn this fine day? If its anything at home like it is here, it is a very fine day. Honest, this is the nicest day we've had since I've been here and it is the most beautiful country you've ever seen.'

Exhibit at Mine Rally On Labor Day To Show Social Security Work

A social security exhibit will be a part of the educational display at the United Mine Worker's Labor Day outing at the Pikeville ball

This announcement was made by Marco M. Rudd, manager of the Administration's field office at Ashland.

It is important that all workers know their rights and obligations under the law, Rudd said.

In past years many people have visited the exhibit to ask questions and to transact business with the field office representative, he further explained.

Insurance payments to workers and their families have reached a substantial figure, yet there are people residing in Floyd county who delay filing an application and sometimes the individual loses the insurance payments due on retirement. Survivors of workers who die should also be fully informed.

The exhibit will also be attended by representatives from the Hazard field office.

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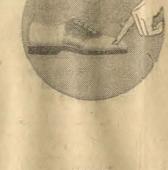
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Mrs. Walter England and daughters spent Saturday night at Wilson again to sponsor "Career Night" as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending a perintendent of the Sunday School, Bingham, and Mrs. Bert Arnect, as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending a perintendent of the Sunday School, Bingham, and Mrs. Bert Arnect, as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending a perintendent of the Sunday School, Bingham, and Mrs. Bert Arnect, as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending a perintendent of the Sunday School, Bingham, and Mrs. Bert Arnect, as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending a perintendent of the Sunday School, Bingham, and Mrs. Bert Arnect, as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending a perintendent of the Sunday School, Bingham, and Mrs. Bert Arnect, as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spending as United States commissioner for Hamilton, Ohio, are spen Creek with Mrs. W. M. Sturgill.

Sunday, to visit Mr, and Mrs. John The event will be subject to the Wine's action was taken on his Detroit, Sunday.

home to return to school.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Adams, Saturday, in charge,

Douzlas, Mrs. Joe Bailey and sons, for the new club year: Bobby and Joe Dean, Mr. and Youth Conservation - Mesdames Wine declined to affirm or deny

were visiting their grandfather, Jim

Mesdames Frank Harmon, John university's alumni association.

Reed, Carmel Patton; Ways and He had been commissioner since Manuel, here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Puckett. of Willard, O., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dock Ratliff, Saturday.

Lancer, were visiting here recently. Civil Defense - Mesdames R. D. eral J. D. Buckman, Jr., to fill a Ohio, spent Sunday here.

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approval of both principals, L. B. return here from two weeks' active Mrs. Melda Dillon, of Detroit, is to each member of the class. All Many useful gifts were gratefully Miss Mary Elizabeth Adams is Price and Charles Clark. The duty with the 100th Division Army spending a few weeks at home. home after being employed at Lima. Youth Conservation committee will Reserve, at Fort Knox. Ohio for the past month. She is be in charge It was also announc- The resignation reportedly was the Sanitarium. Ashland, celebrat - An inspiring message was delivered brought or sent by more than 80 ed that Americanism week will be made so Wine could enter politics ed his 18th birthday Saturday. We by H. C. Honeycutt. Mr. and Mrs. Erne Hale and observed in September in the lo-children, of Lima, Ohlo, visited cal schools, with Mrs. John Field nomination for representative from Mr. and Mrs. Noah Akers,

Mrs. Loraine Patton and daugh- Mrs. C. B. Ison, club president, al District. The present congress- Lercy Akers, last week-end. ters, Mrs. C. K. Moore and son, named the following committees man from this district is Carl Perkins, Hindman Democrat.

Randelph Crisp, of Martin, N. D. Howard and Marie Coburn the rumor, An overseas veteran of DIV. IN KOREA ared to LaGrange, Saturday to Mullins; Public Health and Wel- World War II, Wine holds A.B. and fare - Mesdames George Evans, L.L.B. degrees from the University The small son and three daugh- Glen Pack, Shelby Draughn, Harry of Kentucky. He is a member of Means-Mesdames Fred Hall, Del- July, 1949. bert Slone, Estill Hughes, Milton Trusty and Ralph Johnson; Scholarship Loan-Mesdames Earl Cas-Cpl. Gene Prater, of the U. S. tle, Felix Coburn, S. M. Martin: To Assist Buckman, Jr. army, late of Korea, is home here. Circulation-Mrs. J. C. Wells; Pu-Mrs. Euric Setton, of McGuffey, blicity — Mesdames Otto Martin, A Pike county attorney, Earle Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Ousley, of nick, Trey Webb, M. M. Collins; He was named by attorney gen-Mrs. Gardes Prater, of Marion. Spencer and Otis Kilburn; Fine vacancy created when Halpin Wil-Arts-Mesdames R. H. Messer and liams, Louisville, was assigned to Ervin Mullins; Americanism and handle legal duties with the De-Citizenship Mesdames John Felld, partment of Industrial Relations. Increased demand for Time's ser- Gorman Collins, Marie Coburn Powell, a graduate of the Univervice offers permanent opportunities Mullins; Motion Picture-Mrs. C. sity of Louisville Law School, has for young men 22 to 35. If you D. Francis; Spiritual Values-Mes- been for four years an administrathe public and are interested A. E. Quinlan; American Home—Vocational Education. rmanent position with an Mesdames W. T. Hatcher, Frank future - contact us Cooley, Mike Staley, Jo Webb Mar-

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tin: Telephone-Mesdames Fred

In April, the Lackey-Garrett Woman's Chib will celebrate its 20th year as a federated club, Mrs. Charles Hornsby is in charge of the plans for the celebration which will include the "Daughter Clubs", The following new members have been added to the membership

Mesdames Jo Webb Martin, John Reed, A. E. Quinlan, Shelby Milton Trusty, Patton, Ralph Johnson, Otis Kilbarn, C. D. Francis and F. H.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to 15 mem-

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> Green, a weapons repairman in Company B of the 725th Ordnance Battalion, has been in Korea since July 1952.

Veteran of more months of combat than any other American division in Korea, the 25th landed on Ohio, was visiting Mrs. Dock Rat- Thomas Hatcher; International Powell, Elkhorn City, became an the Communists crossed the 38th Relations—Mesdames Frank Ras- assistant attorney general Tuesday. parallel. Since that time it has never left the combat zone.

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present were led by the minister, received by Mrs. Crider. Refresh-Hondel Adams in singing choruses, ments were served and gifts were friends and business firms.

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Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 1 - Work

Contracts on the projects totaling Property and Buildings Commission with the main contract going to Stivers Brothers, Frankfort. The one-story building will be of brick and tile construction and will have facilities for meals, recreation, storage and laundry.

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FOUR GARRIOTTS, all Methodist ministers with a total of 114 years of ministerial service, attended the annual Kentucky Conference meeting at Richmond recently. They are, from left, W. W. Garriott, Jenkins; L. A. Garriott, Bedford; W. B. Garriott, Flemingsburg, former Prestonsburg pastor, and W. E. Garriott, Middlesboro. W. W. and W. E. are sons of W. B., and W. B. and L. A. are brothers. W. B. has been a minister for 45 years.

If Forest Fire Threat

partment of Fish and Wildlife Re-

sources may close the squirrel seas-

passed, Earl Wallace, Commis-

sioner of the Department, declared

time reports of several forest fires,

In issuing the warning the Com-

of the state is suffering from a

been received, Mr. Wallace said.

less extreme care is used.

hunting as originally set.

Hondel Adams, Minister

10:00 a.m. — Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"How To Become

6:30 p.m.-Young People Meet.

7:30 p.m .- "The Second Death"

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Sunday, Sept. 6th-

Thursday, Sept. 10th-

the church.

LIGON

(Last Week's Correspondence) Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adkins and FOR SQUIRREL hildren were in Salyersville, Sun-

Doss Balsdon, of Williamson, W. Va., was visiting Miss Dacie Hall here over the week-end.

Kenneth Adkins is home now after staying a week in Wilmington, Miss Ruby Mitchell, of Beaver, of fires in the fields and woods,

was visiting Miss Eva Adkins, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cross,

Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. on until the threat of forest fires Sam Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Burkes, of

Wheelwright, were visiting Mr. and last Friday. The squirrel season Mrs. Eliga Platkus, Sunday. opened August 25, and since that Charles Mitchell, of Detroit, is visiting here for a few weeks. due to carelessness of hunters, have Pearlie Cross, who has been

staying at Martin, has returned Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dillow, of Michigan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Crit Mitchell. Daniel Mitchell, of Beaver, spent

Kenneth Adkins. Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Hamilton, who have been working in Detroit,

have returned here.

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especially in the western section of and her family. She has graciously ier for some time, visited at her the state, are a tinder box," Mr. filled her place as a wife, a mo- home in Maytown, Sunday. Wallace declared, "and unless ex- ther, a homemaker and a friend. Millard Thomas, of Michigan, is treme care is used by hunters She never shrank from any task visiting his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth thousands of dollars in damage may however difficult, but faced life Thomas Porcupines have between 20,000 be caused. He urged hunters to the caused to the refrain from smoking while hunting and not to set camp fires unhusband on a basis of equality, a been employed here for some time The Commissioner declared that wise counsellor and a business by the McGunkin Supply Co.

hunters the number of days of She is survived by her husband,

Mrs. Dotson was much admired and deeply respected for her honest integrity and for her clean and simple way of life. Those who knew and loved her are rejoicing in the blessed hope that she has found

setting of life's sun. The funeral was conducted Sunday, August 30 at the Ivyton Baptist Church with the Rev. J. L Denington and Rev. Wallace Calhoun officiating. The large crowd which came and the many flowers showed the esteem with which sh

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS Sixty-five per cent of all tonnage shipped to our armed forces in

Obituary

Ben Conley and Polly Ann Hack- week-end here with his parents, worth Conley, was born in Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Ratliff. ed away on August 23, 1953 at the age of 72 years and 26 days. On turned from Myrtle Beach, South January 1, 1902 she became the Carolina. She accompanied friends wife of Elza Dotson, To this union there. were born nine children. During Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Salyers the early years of married life they chose farming as a means of livelihood. Working side by side, they yers underwent a major operation

wo infant sons. This tragic mis- in Huntington, Tuesday.

the season until rains come, the In the year 1940 she was con- visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Kane number of days that it is closed verted, baptized and became a last week. will be added on to the regular member of the United Baptist season; that is, should the season Church. Since that time she has be closed for 10 days, those 10 held firmly to the profession of days would be added onto the end her faith and has lived strictly and of the season, thereby giving the consistently for her Lord.

four daughters, Mrs. Levi Prater, later Friday, in a radio recording, worth, Tecumseh, Michigan, Mrs. me care by hunters and Kash Salver. As warned of the tremendous timber Mrs. James Patrick, Ft. Wayne loss which may be caused by for- Ind., also one son, Delmar Dotso est fires. He also pointed out the of Detroit, Michigan. She is also danger forest firest present to hu- survived by six sisters and one ward. She also leaves 13 grandchildren and a host of near relatives and friends.

sweet rest and peace beyond the

PREACHING the gospel in its full- was held in the community,

Josie Conley Dotson, daughter of Pvt. Donald Ratliff spent the

became fairly prosperous and suc- while there. Mrs. Burt Allen and grandson, cessful Jackie Tackett, visited in Paints-Within the course of a few short ville, Monday.

We will a short ville, Monday.

Mrs. Willan Mrs. Willard Kinzer and son, ed the lives of three adult daughers, Osie, Alka, and Nancy, and children, Charlene and Vickie, were

fortune brought much sorrow and deep grief to the lives of Mr. and spent the week-end here with Mr. Mrs. Dotson. However, the healing hand of time wrought its gentle Mrs. Harry Snodgrass. work and they were blest with has returned to her home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Gene prolonged drought, and danger of The life of Josie Dotson has been Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles forest fires, such as were experi- outstanding in a number of ways. Callison. enced last fall, is increasing day She has always been a tower of Mrs. Rebecca Harmon, who has Saturday night with James and by day. "The fields and woods, unfailing strength to her husband visited Mr. and Mrs. George Aux-

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Miller, first gunner in Heavy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mortar Company of the 27th Infantry Regiment, has been in Korea since November.

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Born to A/2c and Mrs. Earl Kidd,

dolph Field, Taxas, The first child-

of the family, the babe has been

named Vivian Ann. Mrs. Kidd is

the former Betty Jean Caudill,

Rev. and Mrs. John P. Carr and

Blence Hill, Ky. He was sent here

as pastor of the Methodist church

by the annual conference which

met in Richmond recently. The

former paster, Rev. M. N. DeHaven,

Mr. and Mrs. David Louder vis-

ited his mother, Mrs. Gertrude

Mrs. Mae Schroeder, of Ashland,

Mrs. Bennie Laferty, Mrs. Kenas

Hall and Mrs. Lizzie Hall, of Ban-

ner, visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

A/3c Donnie Laferty is spending

a leave here with his mother, Mrs

Goldia Laferty. He has been at F.

E. Warren Air Force Base in Wy-

oming for the last few months. He

will go to Alexandria, La., after

Pvt. Gene Comstock returned to Fort Knox, Sunday, after a fur-

lough here with his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Emma Scalf, of Justell,

Mrs. Guy Childers, of Ashland,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shimp and

Arthur Sione, of Florida, was

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completion of his leave.

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has moved to Augusta.

over the week-end.

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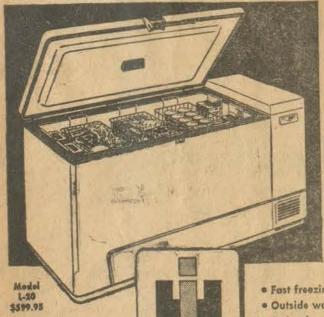
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