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This Town-That World

In the interest of peace we are not publishing other letters received, all replying to Glenn M. Clarke's statement. At the same time we are relegating to the same spot another letter from Mr. Clarke replying to some of his critics.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"Without the Bookmobile, most tendent of Breathitt schools.

HARDWARE MARKET TIP

boy movies the demand for the watch the action unless they have this week totaled 12,060.

they can help supply the demand.

I eschewed cigarettes. Now chew cigars.

PROOF WE'VE ADVANCED

we rise to pay unusual tribute in lead to prosecution on charges of that it is laid at erring feet. We perjury, it was pointed out. salute the drunks of the day!

Their folly is no less, their mistake no less to be avoided. But you've got to give the sots and ever the occasional drunks creditthey've become civilized.

I know, for I've watched and listened to them from 'way beck Time was when the guy who go his snoot full, or even halfway so thought he had to make like an Apache on the warpath, send women and children scurrying before his blood-curdling screams, the thunder of his horse's hooves and the crack of his .38 or .45. He just had to let everybody in the community

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GAS SERVICE IS PROMISED

Two Communities Win As Approval of System Made by Commission

given promise of victory in their building.

however, to take no action under heat. the certificate until he had submitted to it engineering plans.

Little, who also represented cit izens of the two communities in their recent appeal before the Commission for service from the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company and United Fuel Gas Company, said a grant from the Commission for private distribution rather than direct purchase from the companies by the consumers was decided upon as the easiest way out of the situation. resident of Peter Creek, Pike The coal representatives told of a gas supply from United Fuel. *************************

Court House Happenings

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bennie R. Rose and Hazel De-Remie R. Rose and Hazel Derossett. Ranel McKinney and Irene
Compton. Fiza Gayheart and Pauline Alley. Marvin Ray Jenkins, 17,
and Opal Darlene Harmon, 16,
both of Ligon; married here July
3, the Rev. Glen Whitaker officiating. Eihanan Pete Grigsby, Jr.
and Phyllis Eileen Martin, Revinald

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and or or or or o 28. Troy Weldon Wheeler and Kathleen Vanhoose. John Burton body was discovered. Mayhew, Jr. and Emaline Meek.

COURT ACTION Youth-Led Revival At Baptist Church Will Begin Sunday 12,060 LISTED

Registrants Will Sign Affidavits Attesting Need of Assistance

Floyd county again qualified this week for surplus foodstuffs for the unemployed and otherof our homes are as bare from lack Tuesday certified to the U. S. Deof books as a farmer's pockets from partment of Agriculture a master the sale of a beef cow." - Mrs. list of relief applicants. Aid had Treva Howell, assistant superin- been suspended since June 23 because of officials' failure to screen the relief rolls.

Distribution of foodstuffs is ex-We read that because of TV cow- pected to be resumed Monday. Although some attempt old Colt 45 is very heavy. A lot of screening the list was made by these living-room waddies just Magistrates, few were cut from can't be content to sit by and the list, and the number certified

Colt's quit making this gun in is certain to reduce the number morning at the Irene Cole Memorial storage facilities and more filters morning at the Irene Cole Memorial storage facilities and more filters are urgent needs, he said. some of our fellows have decided plicants will be required to registhey wouldn't be plumb naked ter anew, and the registration the Rev. Ira McMillen. without a gun on their hips, maybe takes the form of an affidavit in that he and his dependents have an income not exceeding an amount to be specified in the registration form and that they are in need of such aid.

False statements made under Speaking of .45's and the like, this registration system could

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BREAK GROUND FOR BUILDING

Methodist Parsonage Construction Begins; Cost Will Be \$16,500

three to four months.

brick structure will be built for club. Sholar was also president of ferred to Wharton, W. Va.; Ray \$16,500, the pastor, the Rev. Har- the senior class, voted one of the 10 Hicks, Goodloe; Willie Allen, old W. Dorsey, said.

J. L. Meade is the construction contractor, and materials were purchased on contract from the VanHoose Lumber Company.

Breaking of ground on this roject came as work was being AID FOR COAL Breaking of ground on this completed on the Educational building of the church. The brick used in the parsonage is of the The communities of Melvin same color as that used in the and Weeksbury last week were church and new Educational

battle for natural gas service as The parsonage will be of colonthe public Service Commission ial design and will include four granted Mike Little a certificate bedrooms, living room, dining to set up a distribution system room, kitchen, nursery, carport U. S. Senator John Sherman Coopthere. The Commission directed Little, baths and will have forced air mittee consisting of the highest of-

W. W. Burchett, attorney for JURY ACQUITS ACCUSED MAN

Of Charles Webb, Cleared areas, Cooper said. By Pike Jury Last Week dustry took their economic prob-

cuit court last week of a murder concerned about what would hap-

Webb's body was found last crease in coal production. April 18 at the foot of a 40-foot embankment, near the house of Maudie Blankenship, daughter of Mrs. Wilburn by a previous marriage. He had been bludgeoned to door to bludgeoned to bludgeone

Edna Allen, et al vs. Camella Mattingly, et al; R. S. Wellman, atty. Margie Hall vs. Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.; Jarvis Allen, atty. Sam Nelson vs. Mar Beth Mining Co., Irc.; W. W. Burchett, atty. Joe W. Miller vs. Geneva Miller; Vs. James Boggs; Joe Hobson, atty. Commercial Credit Corp. vs. Wil
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500.000,000 tons. The quick increase was made possible, they said because there were available large areas where coal could be mined by the strip method. At one time during the war, strip production amounted to 12,000,000 tons.

But now that source of supply is exhausted, and increase production can come only from deep mines. told Webb that he was responsible they said because there were available large areas where coal could be mined by the strip method. At one time during the strip method at one time dur Commercial Credit Corp. vs. Wil- sible for the interruption of his the coal officials said. Last year the

house and that Wilburn went into economic trend continues in the in-

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EVANGELIST A. E. LACY

announcement made by the pastor.

The evangelist is A. E. Lacy, of for annexation, so that they w which the relief applicant states Beaver Dam, a senior student at have city water, will have to aw Georgetown College. While a stu- action until the way is cleared for dent there, he has had extensive ex- a larger waterworks. Clark read perience as a youth evangelist and a report from the Bell Engineering has been used widely in meetings Company on approximately similar to the one to be conducted water systems in Kentucky, here. At Georgetown he was presi- cluding those at Pikeville and Elk dent of the Baptist Student Union horn City in this section. The r and a member of the debate team port showed that the water rate i of the college. He is listed in Who's Prestonsburg is the lowest in the 40 Who in American Colleges and Uni- The Council discussed a new loc

unior student at the University of was sold at a recent lot sale. Kentucky, will be the pianist for the revival. Miss Dickens is now majoring in organ at the University where she has been serving as Local Draft Board Calls pianist and director of the Baptist Student Union choir the past school 16 Men for Induction

Leading the congregational sing-Ground was broken Wednesday Hopkinsville, recent graduate of services July 14, by Local Draft for the Methodist Church parson- Murray State Teachers College. Board No. 25, it was announced know he was "wild drunk," and age, construction of which is ex- While there he was a member of this week by Marion Salisbury pected to be completed within the marching and symphony bands clerk. Volunteers are: four years, a member of the sym- Leonard Burns, Watergap; The 40 by 25-foot two-story phony orchestra and the local music Oliver Hoover, Weeksbury, trans

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Fleming To Head Body Formed To Help Solve Problems of Industry

President Eisenhower has told ficials of the government to help solve the problems of the coal industry. The chairman will be Mr. Arthur Fleming, director of the Ofice of Defense Mobilization.

There is real hope that this committee will now bring into action a sound program to increase coal production, thus giving jobs to Wilburn, Named In Death miners and other people in coal

> Top officials of the soft coal inlems directly to President Eisen-

He said Mr. Little has assurance county, was cleared in Pike cir- Eisenhower they were particularly charge in connection with the pen if an emergency should dedeath of Charles Webb, of Harold. mand an immediate big-scale in-

burn L. Roberts; Joe Hobson, atty. welfare check and asked Webb coal industry produced 450,000,000 tons and this year it will produce She said that Webb left the about 400,000,000. But if the present

and Phyllis Eileen Martin, Reginald Gayheart and Gladys Henderson A Shoe Peg tobacco box was able time to meet emergency de-introduced, with a number of fense needs. Mines which are closing

HERE TALKED

Council Hears Supply Dropped Low Last Week: New Dump Site Sought

Water and its growing scarcity were subjects of discussion at Monlay's meeting of the City Council is the Council decided to fight through to a decision the test suit now in the courts and to get quickest possible action on the proposed city bond issue.

Councilman J. Y. Goble produced charts from the water system which showed that the pumps at the waterworks operated 21 hours a day, starting at 3:30 a.m., last week Despite this near round-the-clock un, there was only a third to half tank of water for four consecutive

More pumps are not the solution, Three outstanding Baptist young as many apparently believe, Mayor a Persuader of that make and bore to twirl in the best movie fashion.

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Curtis Clark said. The filters will vival services beginning Sunday not handle more water. Greater

The Mayor added that req Miss Bonnie Dickens, of Louisville, since the dump site on Middle Cre

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Six volunteers and ten induc ing and in charge of the special tees make up the contingent of music will be Ronald Sholar, of men to be taken into the armed

Risner; and John J. Hill, Pres-

Watergap; Harry Alex Banks, Martin; Forrest Curry Wheelern; Paul Gene Hall, Prestonshurg: Hershell Stricklett Melvin burg; Hershell Stricklett, Melvin and Wid Hall, Jr., Bevinsvilel.

ONE LID THEY HOPE IS BLOWN

Pictured are C. R. Halstead, left, wearing hat, at center, Tom McGuire, captain of the Bible school and the minister, C. E.

WATER NEEDS BIG CROWDS CELEBRATE SAFE FOURTH OF JULY

-Polaroid 1-Minute Photo by The Times

In on the watermelon feast here July 5 were Little League players "Peanut" Miller, Tommy Hereford, Eddie Leslie and Larry Holbrook. Hubbard Francis, president of the Kiwanis Club, watches from right.

COURT NAMES TWO WARDENS

Cook, Martin Selected To Carry Out Dog Law; Burchett Is Employed

Not one but two dog wardens dance and fireworks display. The vere employed Wednesday by the Independence Day observance here Floyd fiscal court to carry out was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the new state dog-control law. Junior Chamber of Commerce The two hired from a list of sev- Order of Eagles, Veterans of Foreign eral applicants are Roy Cook, of Wars and American Legion. Drift, and W. H. (Hite) Martin, The Martin celebration was sta-

without expense to the county, gross

out that a sizeable sum of money night drew big crowds. s being taken out of this county, after each clinic by veterinarians to free movies and a watermelon sent here from other sections of feast on the high school grounds

The court employed, on County Inductees are Bill Calhoun, Judge Stumbo's motion, Glenn Watergap; William Scutchfield, Burchett as road foreman at a the Indians. salary of \$225 a month, effective Prestonsburg; Hasadore Sturgill, July 15. Mr. Burchett held this post until it was temporarily disvright; Alex Spencer, Jr., East- continued a few months ago. At

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'No serious car wrecks, no drownngs, no fights, nobody drunk or owdy—everybody happy." So ran one description of the day. Prestonsburg's celebration drew

in estimated 4,000 persons, begin-

ning with a parade in the morning and ending that night with a square

Despite a long Fourth of July

week-end, heavy traffic and large gatherings in at least three Floyd

obably the county's sanest.

owns, this year's Fourth was

ged by the Kiwanis Club and busi-The dog wardens will serve ness men there, and it served to their compensation being set at which the net proceeds will go to-25 cents out of every dog license ward paying the indebtedness on the town's fire truck. High spots of Discussed by the court at its the day's program there were a meeting this week was its plan bathing beauty contest and the o procure authority for qualified awarding of \$625 in "door" prizes. At Allen, contests highlighted the minister anti-rabies shots to dogs daytime program, and auto races at future clinics. It was pointed which continued on beyond mid-

The big crowd here was treated where 267 watermelons were served. In both games of the Little League doubleheader, the Yankees defeated

Contest winners here: Largest family, tie between Mal- Third Pulpwood Yard colm Brown and Troy Brannam, In County Io Locate man, 93-year-old Levi Strickland; At West Prestonsburg oldest woman, Lourainie Prater, 84; greasy pole climb, Roger Dobart; Mrs. Richard Robinson burg. second; greasy pig contest, John | Mead is also sending a truck-load rance.

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Succumbs at Weeksbury; Burial in Hall Cemetery

Miss Betty Jean Fraley, 13, of Weeksbury, died at the Paintsville hospital, Monday, at 5:30 p.m Bright's Disease was given as the cause of death. She had been if

Mollie Sue Shannon Fraley. Surviving brothers and sisters are Ray, all at home.

Funeral rites were conducted at

ELLIOTT, HILL TO HEAD FAIR

Meeting Here Thursday Continues With Plans For '54 County Fair

The Floyd County Fair Board

It was voted to enlarge upon The Board is setting up a calend the committees that served last so that two days after the end year. A few definite committee the month will be allowed for the hanges were made at the meet. reports to arrive. Any teachers The fair supplement to the Floyd whose reports arrive later than that County Times will be issued as will not be paid until the following was done last year. The execu- month. tive committee of the board will meet July 22 to work out the and pay schedule work the Boar prizes and rings. The chairman of will insist on every rural schi each committee will be notified opening its term with a teacher officially of the meeting.

Betty Jean Fraley, 13,

She was a daughter of Ray and Robert Lee, Patricia Sue and Carol

the graveside today (Thursday), the Rev. Hockingsmith officiating. Burial followed in the Lucy Hall cemetery at McDowell under the hiring of emergency teachers and direction of Hall Bros. Funeral

at its annual meeting last Thurs- same notice be given when a teach day evening voted to continue er decides to quit during the term Jesse Elliott as chairman of the If the request for such cooperation organization. Circuit Judge Ed. is not granted by the teacher, the ward P. Hill, who presided, was record of such non-compliance with eelcted co-chairman. Dan S. Nes- the regulation will be kept on fil slor was retained as treasurer, but and will be considered by the Board the secretary, who will be a paid at future hiring of teachers. employe will be seelcted later. 3. That teachers get their reports Chalmer Frazier was appointed to the Board of Education office head of the location committee. here as soon as the month ende

committee meting a general meet If teachers who have been employed gaged to furnish 11 rides and a for this opening date. miniature roller-coaster. One big will arrange to employ top is planned for the entire fair, was said.

"The fair was considered a success last year by everybody," a source said "and a small surplus was carried over. We are hoping, though, to make this year's fair a still better one.

The Mead Corporation, of Chil- bid, however, offering 11/2% interest. tallest man, Robert Wellman, who licothe, O., established two pulp- Otherwise, the bids of both banks donated his prize money to the Boy wood buying yards in this county were identical. Scouts; ugliest man, Robert Mar- recently and a third will be set up These other bids were accepted shall; egg and spoon race, Donald as soon as a buyer for it can be Reatherford, first, Robert Newsome, second; pie-eating, Red Minix, first, resentative, said this week. The pany's on shingles, asphalt and Butch Preston, second, Glenn How- two yards established are at Way- lumber for repair of various schools; ard, third; fat man's race, Bob land and Harold. Virnus Isaac, of low bid of the Standard Oil Com-Craft, first, Dexter Dean McCarthy, Topmest, has been employed as pany on tires and tubes; the his second, George Belcher, third; foot buyer at the former and Arthur \$700 bid of May Hamilton race, Donald Reatherford, first, Vance, of Beaver, and Sam Roberts, Beaver, on the old Legion school Woody Salyers, second; husband- of Amba, at Harold. The proposed building and site, and the lo calling contest, Mrs. J. T. Music. new yard is to be at West Prestons- \$1,287.89 bid of the Spurlin Inst

Gordon Goble; fiddling contest, of pulpwood already prepared to (See Story No. 8, Page 6)

BOARD FIXES SCHOOL TERM REGULATIONS

Teacher Compliance Requested As Term Opening Date Near

JULY 8, 1954

Most of a long afternoon was pent by the Floyd County Board of Education here Tuesday in preparing for the rural school term

opening on July 26. The Board's job included the the establishing of several regulations for the guidance of teachers,

These regulations, which will be strictly observed, provide: 1. That principals and teacher shall not permit any child under Only children who will become six ears of age on or before Dec. 31 1954 are eligible to be enrolled

his year. 2. That all teachers who have been, or may be, employed, but who decide not to teach, shall give the Board at least two weeks' notice of such intentions, and that the

4. In order to make this repor The day after the executive room work on the following de

> teachers for a week or two till controversary over the bidding arises from the fact that The Bank Josephine offered 1% interest on Bank offered no interest. Burl Spurlock, president of The First

National, individually submitted a

rance Agency on school bus in

The Board authorized Superin-(See Story No. 1, Page 6)

Floyd County Blood Program

Thirteen persons—an even fully those who had worked was a motion that the blood pro-

dozen residents of this county hardest in the blood procurement and an area representative of the program spoke of where the kill a corpse," somebody whisper-American Red Cross—sat in Wed-nesday night on the death of could have helped with money or to go on record as offering the Red Cross blood program in blood, or both, and gave neither; motion. Finally, Frank E. Har-Floyd county. of economic conditions which mon, leader of the blood program. It was like sitting in at a wake made the raising of \$4,000 more in Wayland, remarked there was from which most of the friends of something in the realm of the nothing else to do in view of the impossible, what with a general facts already laid before the It was explained that the Red apathy toward giving for this group. And when there was no Cross has its home service pro- purpose having set in after the immediate second, Dr. C. L. Allen gram and others which hold top end of the Korean War. One min- made it possible for the vote to be priority, and that the blood pro- ing man told of his community taken, remarking that he wanted had had an opportunity to help

has been raised, and that this sparked the blood procurement like a coroner's jury declaring is not even enough to carry on work. But it was lost.

the home service program, not to Mrs. Ethel G. Heinze presided hands. It made no difference The Bible school in each division the women. The losing team will mention the selfless blood pro- at the meeting and introduced either way. gram. They learned there is a Darrell House, the Red Cross gain over the same period of last year which includes the months of July and August, will be awarded the church during this campaign." Iney learned there is a parent nouse, the same period of last picnic at the close of the contest.

"Many special days are ahead for the July and August, will be awarded there is a possibility \$700 more can be raispossibility \$700 more can be raispossible \$700 more can be rais Gayheart and Gladys Henderson.

Lewis Boyd, 65, and Margaret Hall, Troy Weldon Wheeler and Troy Weldon Wheeler and Troy Weldon Wheeler and Gladys Henderson, introduced, with a number of down are selling their equipment said the church during this campaign," the chapter \$4,300 snort—at the down are selling their equipment said the minister, "and we hope least, \$4,000 shy of what would many will come and join in the fun have to be raised.

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Floyd county's was the fourth

wake were from outside Pres-tonsburg. Now, those of Floyd county who need blood must needs beg it

Arnold avenue church. They are The church is participating in a wearing the big "stove-pipe" hats,

the river are wearing the traditional esting, the church has divided itself Western "ten-gallon" headgear. Into two groups, the men against showing the greatest percentage treat the winners to a grand-slam

features, special programs and as we beat Old Man Summer's Thus they became able to see tonsburg. who need attractions will mark this campaign. slump." who need the corpse before them. Regret-

The Arnold Avenue Church here | The picture above depicts the hoping literally, to "blow its interest being worked up at the lid" - and here's why:

Mansfield, at the right.

attendance slump and to enlist the taller the hats becomes. new members in Bible study.

"stove-pipe" hat, while all west of To make the program more inter-

ational contest among the churches and a large hat will be displayed of Christ and Christian churches, showing the growth of the Bible The object is to fight the summer school. The greater the attendance The hat contains a secret goal All churches east of the Missis- number and when the number is

attractions will mark this campaign. slump."

AND ONLY 13 WERE AT THE WAKE...

Dead As of Wednesday Night

gram is, like first-aid, water safe- where there were 557 United "some folks to jump me about ty and other matters, a permis- Mine Workers on the payroll, and this." He referred to those who sive program. The little gather-ing was told that only \$3,900 of "It's a disgrace to lose it," re-and had an and hadn't. the \$8,903 goal set for the county marked Mrs. A. H. Mandt, who Then the vote was called, and,

FOR SALE-New Gulbransan and Cable Spinet Pianos, Immediate delivery. BROWN'S PIANO STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky., E. B. 7-14t-pd. BROWN, phone 2148. 3-15-tf

For your FULLER BRUSH needs call or write M. C. HYDEN, Prestonsburg. Phone 2642. 3-20-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments. A.C. HARLOWE, Phone 5461, Prestonsburg.

FOR FLOOR SANDING see or call V. A. SMILEY, Phone 5653, Prestonsburg. 9-3-tf

DON'T BE DECEIVED - Genuine Singer Sewing Machines, service and parts can be obtained only through our Sewing Centers, identified by the familiar big red "S" on their windows. The shop that has Mingo, Pike, Johnson, Floyd FOR RENT-New house with all and Martin counties is located at 5 Second Avenue, Williamson, W. Va. Prices from \$92.50 up. Terms if desired. Contact Otis Wright, 6-10-tf. our representative for Floyd and

WANTED - Man and Woman to represent National concern locally. \$90.00 weekly if qualified. For personal interview write P.O. Box 448, Paintsville, Ky., stating qualifications.

FOR SALE - Large store building 50x120 feet lot. Clean stock of groceries, new fixtures. Doing a good cash business. Terms can be arranged. Located on South Mayo Trail in Prestonsburg, Ky. L. T. MAY 2-25-tf

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

FOR RENT-Office rooms, modern newly renovated. A. C. Harlowe, Phone 5461, Prestonsburg 2-11-tf

FOR SALE - Business building 48x50 ft., on South Lake Drive Don Ball, Phone 6051, Prestons-

FOR SALE-7-room modern home, 50x120 foot lot. Built-in garage, gas furnaces, electric stove, venetion blinds. A wonderful buy. Just 3 years old. L. T. MAY, South Mayo Trail, Prestonsburg, 2-25-tf

FOR RENT-6-room house and at Lyncer, On highway. Mrs. Bessie Arnett, Prestonsburg. 4-151tf.

FOR MONUMENTS of all kinds--see or write John Derossett, Sloan, Ky. 4-22-12t-pd.

FOR SALE - House, 5 rooms and bath. Basement. Good garden. Near the Outside Inn, Emma, Ky. All city conveniences. See D. C. Mosley, Emma, Ky.

FURNISHED 2 and 4-room apartments. Also one house, unfurnish ed. Phone 3031, T. E. Neeley, Pres-

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE-Oil stove for sale. See Millers Store. Father of P'burg Man Presionsburg, Ky.

TOR SALE-20 acres and house of

FOR SALE used bathroom out-Store, Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE - Modern 3-bedroom home; living room, dining room, kitchen, kitchenette, playroom; two stories. On lot 46x225 feet, centrally located in Prestonsburg, adjacent to Presbyterian Church

6-17-tf. LADIES-Are you interested Avon District Mgr. P.O. Box 1102,

Huntington, W. Va. 6-24-4t-pd.

FOR SALE-Girl's 21-inch bicycle and a baby buggy. Both like new.

SALESMAN WANTED-Experien- retta Kendrick, daughter of Mr. 1926, recorded in Deed Book 82, 1848 feet to a large chestnut oak ced Salesman needed to call on and Mrs. Elson Kendrick. coal yards and industrial concerns in Ohio and Michigan territory. Salary and commission. Apply seeded Kenbar barley last year for on the underside of the rock at N 5 40 W 668 feet to a stake; N Hale Goal Co., Office, Harold, the first time are well pleased, an the creek; thence leaving the 8 W 334 feet to a stake on the Kentucky. 6-24-tf.

FOR RENT - Office over Strand United States Fidelity Theatre. Call 7861, Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE-16-acre farm, good 7 room home, good barn, other outbuildings, young orchard. Located on Little Paint. See Elza Whitaker on Auxier Road or write

FOR SALE - Used brick. Perfect condition. \$2.00 per hundred. PHONE 3843.

Call Martin 3118 or 3238.

FOR SALE-5-room house, 2 acres: running water, near church and to-wit: schools. Mattingly property near Salisbury. Cash or terms. priced to sell. See Edith Halbert, Printer, Ky., or call 3-1296, Lexington, 7-1-2t.

conveniences on U. S. 23, South Prestonsburg. Call 7604 or see J. G. Stepp, Lancer, Ky.

tonsburg. 7-1-3t.

buildings, good fence and plenty Ohio.

FOR SALE - 1950 Deluxe GMC truck. \$500. Mrs. Wilbur Stiles, phone 3691, Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg, Ky. 7-8-1tpd.

Prestonsburg.

WANTED-Man with own truck to pick up and deliver dry cleaning on commission basis, plus weekly bonus. Kendrick's Cleaners, Allen, Ky. 7-8-3t.

FARM FOR SALE - 80 a., 31/2 miles North Allensville, Ohio. buildings, electricity, plenty water, black top road. School bus, mail by door. Can be seen between 3:30-6:00 p.m. Robert Seitz, McArthur, Ohio. 7-8-3t-pd.

one horse wagon. Low price. E. C. Howell, Abbott Road. 7-8-1tpd.

\$495. ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky. 7-8-tf.

FOR RENT-House at Eastern. See Lucretia Osborne, Eastern, Ky.

Succumbs in Pittsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Ley reavanna Sexton, Abbott Creek turned here June 22 from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they attended the funeral of his father. Henry Ley, 86, who died at Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 18, from a stroke. Priced reasonable. See Mrs. J. D. burgh, Pa., where they attended the 1191, page 525, Floyd County recllen, Florence Garrett, or Joe funeral of his father, Henry Ley, ords, beginning at a stake in Colorado, June 18, from a stroke. WANT TO RENT—Nice 2 or 3 family here, and made numerous bedroom unfurnished house in friends who regret to learn of his bedroom unfurnished house in friends who regret to learn of his nut at the foot of the hill; thence

Anna Ley, a daughter, Mrs. Ray thence S 52 30 E 520 feet to a Kling, Tucson, Ariz., two sons, Henry A. Ley, Ft. Worth, Texas, and
down the hill S 47 30 W 360 feet

Moore there stake on a high knob on a ridge
a corner to the line of John fit, complete. Good condition. Herbert L. Ley, Prestonsburg. Fu-Real cheap. Cash Furniture neral services were conducted from the A. S. Rodeniser Funeral Home 9,10 acres, in Pittsburgh, June 21, with burial following in Pittsburgh cemetery.

Funeral Service Held For Mrs. Minnie Helvey

O Patten and Carl Layne.

Boldman.

Cheap. See Don Ball or call Phone nounce the birth of their first child, to the beech at the beginning.

acre being frequently reported. | S 10 25 E 114 feet to a cross on 3267 feet to the beginning.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

& Guaranty Co., Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

Second tract, the coal and min-L. B. McKee, Route 2, Patriot, Corporation on Oct. 22, 1942, rec-Floyd County Records, beginning Corp. mineral tract BC-759 con- feet to a beech on the creek bank; taining 122.6 acres and Riley thence N 55 W 517 feet to a stake Combs; thence S 73 04 W 275.24 in the creek bank; thence run- Cost of Adv. \$107.45. FOR SALE - Washing machine. ft. to a small ash on the point; ning up the hill, S 80 W 1000 feet 7-4-3t. Perfect condition. Leaving thence S 86 13 W 153.68 feet to to a cross on top of the point; N state. Will sell reasonable, a plug in a small flat rock on the Charles D. Osborne, Phone 7753, point (station 59 established by N 78 30 W 132 feet to a black oak) W 208.70 ft. to a stake 1 foot right | beginning. WANTED TO RENT-Nice 3 or No. 60); thence S 76 19 W 182.49 Creek, conveyed to M. C. Ander- George Wright Defendant Branch at 1 p.m., last Saturday,

in good residential area in or center of the point; thence S 60 near Prestonsburg. D. J. 14 W 182.69 ft. to an old cross

> son by Western Pocahontas Cor- E 292 feet to the beginning. poration by deed dated Oct. 22, 1942, and recorded in Deed Book feet to a stake in the creek; feet to the beginning, containing

Creek, Spewing Camp Branch thereof, conveyed to M. C. Anderprivate garage and patio. William | Minnie Dyer Helvey, 63, of Rt. 1, oaks marked on top of the knob;

the underside of the rock on the | Ninth Tract, conveyed to M. C. | Mrs. Perkins, Mother north side of Left Beaver Creek, Anderson by John Hopkins by about 50 feet from the creek; deed dated Feb. 23, 1926, recorded Of Congressman, Dies Plaintiff thence up the creek 49 30 W 436 in Deed Book 82, page 63, Floyd feet to a stake in the creek; S 30 County records, beginning at Rosa A. Floyd Defendant 45 W 504 ft, to a cross on a rock stake in back line of Dower tract; on the east side of the creek 60 thence down the hill, S 471/2 E By virtue of a judgment and feet below John Moore's mill 360 feet to a chestnut; S 69 W order of sale of the Floyd Cir- dam; thence up the hill, S 57 45 162 feet to a stake in a bottom; cuit Court rendered and entered E 118 feet to a stake; S 39 10 E S 271/2 E 412 feet to a stake above at the November term, 1953, in 148 feet to a stake 10 feet above the crib; N 341/2 E 487 feet to a Ruben Whittaker, R. 4., Warsaw, at the November term, 1933, in 148 feet to a stake 10 feet above the crib; N 34/2 E 487 feet to a Friday in a Dexington hospital, a the November term, 1933, in 148 feet to a stake 10 feet above the crib; N 34/2 E 487 feet to a stake 10 feet above the crib; N 34/2 E proceed to offer for sale at the to a maple and dogwood; S 30 30 290 feet to the beginning. Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, E 132 feet to a stake; S 42 30 E Tenth Tract, conveyed to M. C. Kentucky, to the highest and best 103 feet to a hickory; S 32 30 Anderson by John Hopkins Feb. for three months, had returned bidder, at public auction, on the E 127 feet to a stake; S 64 30 E 23, 1926, recorded in Deed Book from St. Joseph's hospital, Lex-26th day of July 1954, at 10 256 ft. to a stake; S 53 30 E 210 82, page 63, Floyd County records, ington, to her home at Hindman, clock, a. m., same being the ft. to a stake; S 63 E 217 ft. to a beginning on a stake in the center and was enroute back to Lexing-FOR SALE - House, 4 rooms and first day of the regular term of large chestnut; S 83 05 E 270 ft. of the creek above the quicksand ton for a check-up when she was bath. Electricity, water and gas, the Floyd County Court, upon a to a hickory; S 89 E 188 ft. to ford, a corner between E. G. stricken at Winchester. Also 17 lots in city of Martin. credit of six months, the follow- a stake; N 81 15 E 258 ft. to a Frasure and Ellen Turner; thence will sell all or part of land. She was the widow of James Stake, a corner to other lands of with E. S. Frasure line a south-The one-twelfth (1/12th) undi- Morgan Turner heirs; thence east course up the hill to the top Attorney. She had been a memvided interest of the defendant, leaving John Moore's line and the of the hill; thence with the top ber of the First Baptist Church, Rose A. Floyd, in and to the fol- Northern Coal and Coke Com- of the hill a south course to a Hindman, for 57 years and was lowing described tracts of land pany line, N 8 15 E 309 ft. to a corner of Ellen Turner, William one of the organizers of that stake on a point; N 1 30 W 296 Hale and Lizzie Osborn; thence church. Surviving, besides First tract, lying and being on it to a stake on a point; thence with Lizzie Osborn line down the son, are two daughters, Mrs. Left Beaver Creek, in Floyd leaving the point, N 63 E 117 ft. to hill to the left fork of Beaver county, Kentucky, being the tract a stake; N 70 30 E 550 ft. to a Creek to a corner of Milford Hall Miss Wretha Perkins, of Hazard. conveyed to M. C. Anderson by beech on the west side of the Tan and Lizzie Osborn land; thence W. J. Turner, dated March 9, Trough Branch 1200 ft. from Left running down the creek with the 1943, recorded in Deed Book 120, Beaver Creek; S 36 15 E 1156 feet center of the creek to the beginpage 210, Floyd County Records, to a stake on a high knob of the ning. Beginning at a stake above the ridge between left Beaver Creek Said property will be sold to Burial was made in the family lot crib; thence running up the hill and Spewing Camp Branch, cor- satisfy a judgment against defen- there: with M. C. Anderson's line to and ner to other lands of Morgan dant in favor of plaintiff for the opposite an oak tree; thence to Turner heirs; thence with Morgan sum of \$3957.12 with interest and the oak tree; thence down the Turner's heirs and the Northern costs of this action. Johnson county, at Emma, Ky.

Phone 4574, Allen.

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bo, Phone 4073 or 4211, Pres
The oak tree; thence down the bath, on Riverside, Henry Stumbon, Phone 4073 or 4211, Pres
the oak tree; thence down the bath of the drain; ft. to a stake; N 5 40 W 668 ft. to bo, Phone 4073 or 4211, Pres
the oak tree; thence down the bath of the oak tree; thence to a stake; N 5 40 W 668 ft. to bath of the oak tree; thence down the bath of the oak tree; thence to a stake; N 5 40 W 668 ft. to bath of the oak tree; thence to a stake; N 5 40 W 668 ft. to bath of the oak tree; thence to a stake; N 5 40 W 668 ft. to bath of the oak tree; thence to a stake; N 5 40 W 668 ft. to bath of the oak tree; thence to a stake; N 5 40 W 668 ft. to bath of the oak tree; the oak tr to Riley Combs line; thence run- a stake in the roots of a black bearing legal interest from the ning down the branch with Riley Jack; N 3 E 392 feet to a stake; day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a stake; thence N 20 E 151 feet to a stake; N ing the force and effect of a stake; the force are stake; the force and effect of a stake; the force are A GOOD DAIRY FARM—15 miles back to the stake above the crib from Gallipolis. Ohio. 2 sets of or the beginning.

28 15 W 305 feet to a stake; judgment with a lien retained thence down the point to the left upon said property as a further of a ledge of rock; N 7 30 W 233 of water. School bus, mail and ing rights conveyed to M. C. And- feet to a stake; N 60 45 E 141 milk route. Priced to sell. Write erson by Western Pocahontas feet to a large broken top beech terms. The purchaser may pay just below the school house on orded in Deed Book 119, page 525, Spewing Camp Branch; thence N 87 W 427 ft. to a black walnut; day of July, 1954. on a 14 inch black oak on the S 29 30 W 234 feet to a mulberry point between the Elkhorn Coal near an old well; N 19 30 W 115

> W. C. Rimmer); thence N 74 36 and hickory; N 57 30 W to the Kelley Development of a scrubby black oak (station | Sixth Tract, on Left Beaver 4 bedroom unfurnished house ft. to a 12 inch black oak on the son by John Hopkins by deed Schliessmann, Phone 6111, on a high rock on the point (sta- Deed Book 82, page 63, Floyd cuit Coure rendered and entered tion No. 63); thence N 70 47 W county records, beginning on a at the June term, 1954, in the 109.87 ft. to a stake between a small elm on a bank in a field, a above styled causeI shall proceed chestnut oak and black oak on corner to lot No. 2; thence run- to offer for sale at the Courthouse the point (station 64); thence N ning across the creek, N 37 E 236 door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 68 13 W 250.4 feet to a cross on a feet to an elm at the mouth of a to the highest and best bidder, at ledge of rocks on the center of the deep ditch on the East bank of public auction, on the 26th day point (station 65); thence S 33 05 the creek; thence running across of July 1954, at 10 o'clock, a.m., W 453 feet to a stake; thence S 24 the bottom N 70 30 E 346 feet to same being the first day of the 45 W 300 feet to a stake in the a small black oak above the coun- regular term of the Floyd Counleft fork of Beaver Creek; thence ty road on a ledge of rocks; thence ty Court, upon a credit of six N 85 19 W 500 ft. to a stake in S 12 E 187 feet to a beech above months, the following described the left fork of Beaver Creek; the road; thence running up the property, to-wit: thence W 52 48 W 450 ft. to a hill, N 63 30 E 731 feet to a small Located at Weeksbury, Floyd stake in the left fork of Beaver spanish oak on the side of the top county, Kentucky, being lot No. Creek; thence N 33 06 W 500 ft. of a flat ridge; N 44 E 162 feet 47, Section No. 5, House 4-5, as to a stake in the left fork of to a small hickory in the line of shown on a certain map entitled Beaver Creek; thence N 15 40 ft. James Martin and the lands of "Map of Weeksbury, Kentucky to a stake in the left fork of Morgan Turner heirs on top of subdivision of surface tracts," of FOR SALE-Good work mule and Beaver Creek; thence N 50 E 370 the ridge; thence N 25 30 W 164 record in file box No. 3, map No. ft. to a stake in the left fork of feet to an ironwood; thence leav- 142, Floyd County Court Records, Beaver Creek; thence N 78 45 ing the point and going down the to which reference is made for a E 250 ft. to a stake in the left fork hill, N 65 W 235 feet to a beech; more complete description of said N 2 25 N 69 45 W 202 feet to a stake; property. E 295.57 ft. to a stake in the left N 56 05 W 128 feet to a stake; Said property will be sold to hogany finish. Full 88 note fork of Beaver Creek; thence keyboard SUMMER SPECIAL leaving the creek and up the hill a drain; thence down the drain, fendant in favor of plaintiff for with line of Sizemore Mining N 44 15 W 118 feet to a stake; S the sum of \$452.59 with interest Company lease, N 88 29 E 682.58 83 25 W 160 feet to a stake; S from the 30th day of June, 1953, ft. to a stake on the No. 2 seam 81 15 W 56 feet to a stake at the until paid, and the cost of this of Elkhorn Coal outcrop; thence mouth of a drain on the east bank action E 1092 ft. to a stake; thence S 11 on Left Beaver Creek; thence S For the purchase price the

in Deed Book 82, page 63, Floyd Given under my hand; this 6th 3; thence running up the hill, S 53 good residential area in or near passing.

Prestonsburg, M. D. Bogue,

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. S 41 30 H 259 feet to a blackjack; thence S 58 15 W 450 feet to a 7-4-3t. a corner to the line of John to a chestnut; thence S 68 W 160 Moore; thence leaving the line of Morgan Turner heirs and with the line of John Moore down the Fourth tract on Left Beaver point between Lick Branch and Tan Trough Hollow, N 39 15 W 631 feet to a stake on the center son by James Elliott, Jr., on Jan. of the point; N 51 15 W 163 feet 5, 1928, recorded in Deed Book to a stake on the center of the

Eighth Tract, conveyed to M. B. Cury, Phone 2643, Prestonsburg. Pikeville, who died the preced- thence with Hent Newman line to C. Anderson by John Hopkins ing Wednesday at her home. Offi- a marked hickory; thence with Feb. 23, 1926, recorded in Deed ciating ministers were Revs. W. the hill to a bunch of chestnut Book 82, page 63, Floyd County sprouts at lower edge of the bench | records, beginning at a stake on Mrs. Helvey was a ntaive of to the Harve Newman line to top of the hill in the line of Wm. supplementing your family in- West Liberty and a daughter of a mulberry at the branch; thence Gearheart between the Bill Gearcome? Districts, David, Allen, the late Richmond and Celia crossing the branch and up the heart branch and Spewing Camp West Prestonsburg, Weeksbury. Dyer, Burial followed the last hill with same line to the road; branch near several chestnut rites in the Ferguson cemetery at thence down as the road runs to oaks; thence running along the a drain; thence up the drain to a ridge, S 22 20 E 262 feet to a marked black gum at the road stake at the head of a small drain; BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hol
brook of Panama City, Fla. an
there with Bud Newman's line;

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hol
brook of Panama City, Fla. an
there with Bud Newman's line;

780 feet to a stake, a corner of lot No. 2; thence with line of lot a daughter, Ruth Ann, on June 9, Fifth Tract on Left Beaver No. 2, S 82 W 2046 feet to a large at the Tyndall Air Force hospital. Creek, conveyed to M. C. Ander-beech near Spewing Camp Mrs. Holbrook is the former Alpho- son by John Hopkins Feb. 23, Branch; thence up the hill, S 75 W page 63, Floyd County records, on the side of the knob, a corner eginning at a cross on a rock to lot No. 2; thence N 15 E 51 Ballard county farmers who 1010 feet up the hill from a cross feet to a stake near a sourwood; everage yield of 50 bushels to the point, S 6 40 E 894 feet to a stake; top of the point; thence N 73 E

a paralytic stroke.

Clark Pratt of Hindman,

For the purchase price the Is Victim at Pikeville; upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these cash, if he so elects.

Given under my hand this 6th

J. B. Clarke Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Plaintiff Vs.: NOTICE OF SALE

dated Feb. 23, 1926, recorded in order of sale of the Floyd Cir-By virtue of a judgment and

34 W 1541.25 feet to the begin- 65 30 W 169 feet to a stake; S 33 purchaser must execute bond with ning and containing 102 acres W 670 feet to a rock at the corner approved surety or sureties, bearof the farm, a corner of lots I and ing legal interest from the day of Tract three on left Beaver 2; thence S 15 20 E 193 feet to a sale until paid and having the Creek conveyed to M. C. Ander- willow on the creek bank; S 7 15 force and effect of a judgment with lien retained upon said pro-Seventh tract, on Left Beaver ders will be prepared to comply

Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court.

Farm Committee Group Plans Important Meet

The Floyd County Farm Advisory committee will meet in the county agent's office, Saturday, July 10 at 9 a.m.

"The purpose of the meeting 5, 1928, recorded in Deed Book point, a corner to land of Luther will be to make final plans for ords, Beginning on a beech tree Turner; thence leaving line of the Farm Family Field Day and Funeral services were held last on Bud Newman's line on the John Moore and with line of Morto have the annual election of on Third avenue, floor furnace heat, all conveniences, including heat, all conveniences, including Layne Methodist church, for Mrs. Newman's line to two chestnut feet to the beginning.

On Bud Newman's line of the annual election of officers for 1954-55," said County feet to the beginning.

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At Lexington Hospital

Mrs. Dora Calhoun Perkins, mother of Congressman Carl D. ing the Stephen Collins Foster Perkins and widow of a onetime Friday in a Lexington hospital, a

The funeral was conducted Sunday from the First Baptist Church at Hindman, the pastor, the Rev. J. S. Bell, officiating,

Mrs. Mary E. Hampton Was East Point Native

Mrs. Mary E. Hampton, 67, of Big Branch, died Wednesday of last week at 11:30 p.m. at the Methodist hospital in Pikeville. She was born on January 27, 1887, at East Point, in Johnson county, a daughter of the late Charlie and Martha Fitzpatrick Collins. For the last 13 years she had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Pearline Bowling, of Big Branch.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Hampton is survived by three sons, Sgt. Richard Hampton, serving with the U.S. Army in Germany, Jesse, of Detroit, Mich., and James, of Cincinnati, Ohio; and one brother, William "Bill" Collins, of East Point.

The body was removed to the home of the daughter at Big where funeral services were held.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of George Samuel Griffith thank the Prestonsburg General hospital and staff, the Carter & Callihan Funeral Home, the people of Prestonsburg and West Prestonsburg for their kindnesses and attention during his last illness, and the Rev. Joe Combs, of the Assembly of God Church, for his comforting words. Earl C. and Virginia Griffith

Winnifred Cooley Attends | Aid of Red Cross Service Music Camp at Richmond Extended in Wells Death

Joy May and Winnifred Sue Music Camp being held at Eastern

young musicians. The five-week three. camp will end July 16, with a final The soldier at Ft. Devens, Mass. concert that evening, and a march- arrived at noon last Wednesday; ing band show on the evening of the two from Greenland, only July 15.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-

Effectiveness of Red Cross serv-Cooley, of Prestonsburg, are attend- ice to service men and their families was proved last week when Knott county official, died last Kentucky State College, Richmond. George Wells, of Auxier, was Attending the camp this summer stricken by a cerebral hemorschool musicians from 11 states re- army posts-Bobby, at Ft. Devens Mrs. Perkins, who had been ill presenting an area of New Jersey Mass., Paul and Herbert in to Iowa and Michigan to Georgia. Greenland. Floyd Chapter, Amer-This is the 19th annual music camp | ican Red Cross, wired requests held in the Bluegrass for promising for emergency furloughs for the

few hours later. Mr. Wells died at the Prestonsburg General hospital before his sons arrived.

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We are for Mr. Perkins because of his fight against the importation of cheap foreign oil which has reduced the coal markets.

We are for Congressman Perkins because of his interest in the industrialization of the Big Sandy Valley. He fights for Canalization of the Big Sandy Valley and for Locks and Dams to provide an adequate water supply.

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DuRan Moore, Prestonsburg, Floyd County Clerk.

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Bus Line Discontinues Service, after 8 Years, From Harold to Hi Hat

sumed, Layne added, Economic sister, Mrs. Mary C. Turner.

mile service in 1946. At that time, patronized the line extensively the required insurance".

The bus line, starting at Harold on U. S. 23, served the Mud Creek ommunities of Amba, Grethel Teaberry, and Beaver, on Ky 9, and the Clear Creek section, with its terminus at Hi Hat on

Big Sandy REA Show Slated at Paintsville July 21-22; Gains Cited

The date of this year's annua Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative Farm show is set for July 21-22 at Paintsville, it was announced this week. Site of the show will be opposite the Co-or building there, Details of meet are unavailable at this time.

An audit report last year of the Floyd district of the Co-op was issued recently. The balance sheet of the organization shows assests, current and accrued, of \$130,256.99. When this is added to the \$1,433,475.14 value of the utility plant, the total assests stand at \$1,618,680.79.

Chief source of revenue was, of course, rural electric service This was given at \$168,387.35 Non-farm service was insigni-ficant, being only \$7,094.28. Commerical service revenue was \$36, 663.34. Cost of power purchased was \$60,072.29. Large items in the operation sheet were dis tribution expenses, depreciation and interest on long term debts

With the release of the audit statement, S. D. Wolfe, manager of the Co-op at Paintsville, announced a rate reduction. monthly minimum was not chang ed the lowered rates being in the upper categories of power con-

"Service has not been too de-March 1, 1954," Wolfe said, "But we are doing our best to correct vill not be too much longer be fore we will have the lines restored to their original condi-

There are 30 commercial growers

Rites Held Last Week For Mrs. Josie C. Hall Who Died at Lexington

The Layne Bus Line, operating Funeral services for Mrs. Josie from Harold to Hi Hat, suspended Cooley Hall, 71 years old, who service the first of the month, died in a Lexington hospital last Henry Layne, owner-manager, Wednesday after a long illness, The direct cause of death was

given as cirrhosis of the liver.

Mrs. Hall was the widow of Lee who died in 1950. She was a early Floyd merchant, and Mrs. Claudia Goodwin Cooley, and was all through the next two years, a native of this county. She was Business got worse and worse a member of the section's largest memorial plan, would be set out after that," Layne added, "and and best-known families, and had along U. S. Highway 23 in honor of continued to get worse as the coal business slumped until the line hundreds of relatives and friends, the soldier-dead of all wars.

Mrs. Hall had been a member of "The Dogwood Treil as a war." Church here for many years.

Surviving are her sister, Mrs. Cooley, of Garrett.

Turner Funeral Home.

agricultural section of the county fair to be held Aug. 10 to 14.





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Dogwood Trail as Living Memorial Gains Support of Educators, Others; War-Dead Would Be Honored by Beautified Route 23

a living memorial to the county's the trees in the fall for planting war dead, received new impetus at that time, it was said. "The help and cooperation of everyone are announced this week. It is not were conducted Saturday from this week when several civic-minded earnestly sought for the living anticipated the service will be re- the residence at Northern of her persons gave it their support. memorial to our war dead, "Mrs. Among these were Dr. A. A. Page. Johns said recently in an appeal president of Pikeville College, Mrs. Wilma May, teacher in the public school system, Charles A. Hall, a state franchise, began the 19. Hall, well-known Auxier man, engineer of the Highway Depart- Drift Man Escapes Death ment in charge of roadside improvedaughter of David C. Cooley, ment, and O. E. Boggs, county

Dogwoods, under the proposed

"The Dogwood Trail, as a memowas not earning enough to pay Irene Cole Memorial Baptist rial to our boys who gave their lives for our country, has for many Turner, and one brother, Frank I believe will eventually come true, who dislodged Collins from the says Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, chair- aerial by use of a wooden pole, The funeral was conducted by man of a committee in the local said he believed Collins' survival the Revs. M. C. Wright, Banner chapter of the Daughters of the was due the antenna sticking in the Manns and W. S. Akers. Burial American Revolution that is spon- earth as Collins suffered the shock. in the Moore cemetery at North-soring the memorial. "I decided ern was under direction of the the dogwood would be appropriate for several reasons," she added. They are plentiful in this section The Utopia Club of Warren coun- and very beautiful. Too, the tree ty is planning and promoting the has a significance from the old legend about the Crucifixion."

Hall concurs in the view the ogwood is the ideal tree for the nemorial. County Agent Boggs says he trees should be marked now thile the leaves are still on them they can be identified for fall

The proposed Dogwood Trail, as planting. A committee will accept

In T-V Aerial Accident

Burton Collins, of Drift, escaped death but was severely injured when a television aerial he was carrying toward his home came into ontact with a power line carrying 2,300 volts of electricity.

His back and legs were burned, but he is recovering at the Beaver

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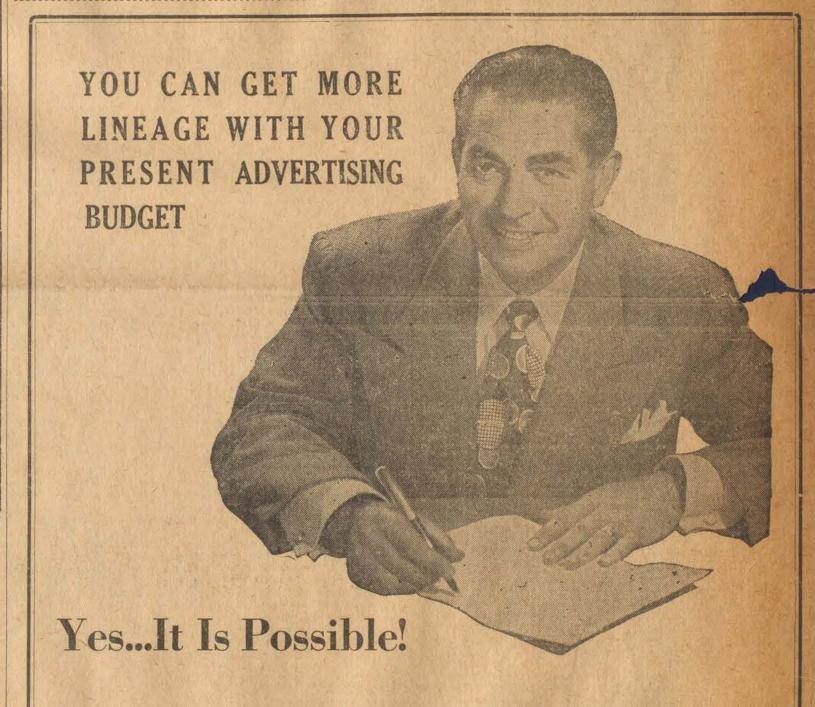
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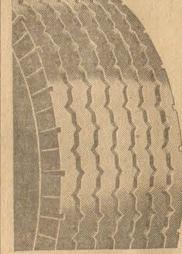
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The Court Didn't Write the Law

Members of the Floyd others. fiscal court just naturally shrink from the task of force the new dog-control law, for they are aware of its several freedoms, such as than any bug or borer. roaming, contracting and transmitting diseases, congregating and propagating itself.

But this is a law, and one the state needs. Then why Paul Fairchild, first, Fiddlin' Dewey for making enforcement of shoes, Rev. Orville Pearson; check-the law possible? The law ers, Gerald Leslie. says the court "shall" (not The fireworks here were handled And that's that.

Every dog-owner worthy salisbury. three-year immunization— for Congress, followed. 50 cents a year—is too much to pay for this?

sort, we also should hold a county. deep respect for the rights | Contest winners at Martin: erty of others. We public officials to do their

The Deadliest Farm Blight

Eastern Kentucky. and in the days when the son in the 8-14 group. home, a clearing and the surrounding forest produced the necessities and served the pioneer well.

to buy many of his needs, Methodist Church. to educate his children and give his family the comforts is not enough to raise a feed for the hog or two need- member. ed for meat, nor is it enough merely to confine other work of the farm to producing just enough for the family

Subsistence farming hangs on as a blight to the economy of the area as well as to the individual. It sets nothing for sale, adds no- toms woven around numbers. thing to the business life of My grandfather, Spencer Adams, I guess, I killed 48 and don't know

ambition. The escape from the stayed 65 somehow." and is looking for a cash return from his work.

vice: he used the space beplanted beans.

The first picking, a few weeks ago, of this threequarters of an acre yielded 70 bushels of beans which brought from \$2.85 to \$3 a Saturday afternoon, April 17. bushel — a cash yield of Drouth has hit the beans, but in a normal season the farmer would have picked 18, 1927 at the postoffice at Pres- \$500 worth of beans while burn was wearing when he was tonsburg, Ky., under the act of his strawberries were grow-March 3, 1879. ing toward future produc-

ing: strawberries, tobacco, a buick. livestock, any of these and

The way of the farmer in this section, like that of the naming a dog warden to en- transgressor, is hard. But his reluctance to break away

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should any right-thinking Shepherd, second; banjo, Bob citizen blame an official Bossey, first, Jay Salyers, second; who is sworn to do his duty guitar, Woodrow Salyers; horse-

"may") name a warden. by Vernon Blackburn and Dr. Jack these witnesses' story.

And that's that by Vernon Blackburn and Dr. Jack these witnesses' story. called by Pat Pelfrey and James

to see installed in this coun- with a concert by the high school April 16. ty a system for the protec- band followed by talks by the Rev. tion of their dogs and of Mearl Wadley and the Rev. John

Miss Janice Sammons, Martin high school junior, was awarded Restraint of dogs for the first prize in the bathing beauty protection of the rights of contest, with Miss Agatha Osborne humans and their property and Miss Florence Branham, both is not too much to ask, eith- Martin high school girls, ranking er, and it is time we all second and third, respectively. The he had promised, pointing out The Public" says: "This volume will make up our minds to that." make up our minds to that. \$300 "lucky" award went to Arthur Smith, of Martin: second award of We who love dogs surely \$100 to Mrs. W. S. Johns, of Martin. love human beings also, and, Five \$25 prizes went to as many being individuals of that persons residing elsewhere in the

Tug-of war, Fats over the Leans; then should uphold sack race, ages 8 to 14. Jess Hamplaw and encourage ton, age 15 and over, James Allen fat man's race, Graydown Hicks; couple longest married, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Branham, 47 years; fidiling contest, Buddy Ratliff; hoging, Cleo Hale in the men's division Subsistence farming is a his son, Billy Cleo Hale, in the relic of pioneer days that youth's division; ugliest man, remains today, an economic Cicero Taylor; largest family present, Darb Skeans with eight; It was born of man's simp- Bob Fugate in the over 15 group. Colleges and Universities. For two fathers. lest needs, food and shelter, Bob Griffith and Rodney Hutchin-

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members, the first heifer calf from Sunday morning services will be waters." patch of corn for meal and each to be given to another club broadcast over the local radio sta-

tween the rows, and there (Continued from Page One)

> Starling McCoy, testified he had sold a box of Shoe Peg tobacco to Ora Wilburn, who came into the store with the defendant on

Jimmy Hatfield and Bobby about \$200 on the \$80 invest- Chambers, both 16, testified that ment made in both the they saw a car at the spot near strawberry and bean crops. where the body was found at about 9 p.m., the night before the body was found. They said the car was a two-tone buick.

Sheriff Alex Blackburn testibeans twice again and from fied that a shirt, produced at the that three-quarter-acre plot trial, had blood spots on it. He would have sold upwards of said the shirt was the one Wilof upholstry with blood stains was also introduced by the Any cash crop is the es- sheriff. He said he took the piece cape from subsistence farm- of cloth from the Wilburn car

Yesterday, the defense pro duced four witnesses who testi fied that they saw a man plunge over the 40-foot embankment, where the body was found.

R. R. Hutchinson, of Tookland, Va., who identified himself as from old theories and prac- brakeman on the C & O railroad the unpopularity of any law tices makes it harder. Ambi- testified that he saw a man that interferes with the tionless subsistence farming plunge over the cliff at a spot county's dog population and is a crop blight more deadly which he later learned to be the place where Webb was discover

He said he identified the spot to local deputy sheriffs before he learned where the body was found. He said that he told re latives of the incident along the road and that the defendant's wife, Ora, came to his home

"three times" about the matter. His wife, and two children, al corroborated Hutchinson's testimony. The commonwealth upon cross-examination failed to shake

Wilburn himself testified in part: He, his wife and a friend Herman Hollingsworth, drove in of being such should be glad The Martin celebration opened from Michigan, Friday night

On Saturday, he said that the three, along with friends drove human beings against rabies. P. Carr. Political speeches by Paul around and he and they had several Who can say that \$1.50 for James Wine, Democratic candidate taste of whiskey."

When he returned home at about 8:30 Saturday night, Webb was at the house with his stepdaughter, Maudie Blankenship. After about 10 minutes, Wilburn testified, he told Webb that he had not kept the house up like Paper Mill, Frederick County, Md. Maudie's welfare check.

commotion when Webb left, add- to please. in about 45 minutes, Webb was Revolution begins: gone. His wife, Ora, corroborated

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Clay, Kentucky. In addition to the regular evange- signet.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

By James Taylor Adams

many hands, many acres to have some influence on the lives scared to feel it. Gathered up a It is an odd fact that numbers | me a right smart, but I was too the task only of keeping of most people. Leaving aside the rock and let fly and down I brought those who till those acres belief that 13 is unlucky and seven it and, what do you know, hit had alive. It produces next to is lucky, we still have a lot of cus- ninety-nine little rattlesnakes nest-

the area, and, worse, stifles lived in his 82nd year; and as far how many got away." individual initiative and back as I can remember he would declare, "I'm 65 years old." I asked his hollow and stopped to talk with

in this county, planted straw- "I've just had a time of it. Me and Mare a pile ninety-nine inches berries last spring. That in my girl went up yander to that old high. itself was a break-away orchard place to pick up a few apfrom the old system. Straw-berries are as profitable as tobacco But they would not tobacco. But they would not rattlesnake I ever seed in my born Ninety-nine Joe twisted and pay for a year yet, and there days a-laying quiled up in the squirmed. "Like to," he allowed, cut from approximately 15,000. was the expense of plants, forks of the tree, staring me right "but I've got to get down to the planting and preparation. square in the face. I just sort of store and back with a pound of

led up in its quile, sort of sunning,

my father once if Grandpap just some timbermen who were resting after the noonday lunch. "Boys," treadmill of subsistence Back some years ago there was he said, "I'm a-going to tell you round of planting and hoeing and harvesting and eatHe did this so much and often that farming, from the lifelong an old fellow on Whitley Creek who something. Was coming along up ing? Take one example, a his neighbors hung "Ninetyynine" tree. All at once I heard some eligible as heretofore. small operation but clearly on him as a nickname. So through whistling a-going on up in the one in which the farmer is not content with subsistence known only as "Ninety-nine Joe ninety-nine big groundhogs a-eating apples. I started piling up ing apples. I started piling up Going along the road one day rocks; then I started throwing. This farmer, as did others neighbor. "Man, alive," he panted, stacked them up by the apple tree.

"Tell you what," returned one of

This farmer took sound ad- fell backwards out of the tree. Hurt coffee. The old woman will have Page 4, Sec. 1 -Floyd County Times, July 8, 1954 with it. You all come!"



Floyd County Historical Notes

By HENRY P. SCALF

volution, in Scripture Style to lost their wits! Which is Added The Declaration of 2. They essayed to speak, but

off, there was no food in the be found on an attentive perusal house and that he (Webb) was to be mixed with an equal degree responsible for the termination of of profit and delight. In its style there is something so singular and He said he asked Webb to leave original and at the same time so and that he did so. He said that very different from the common ne heard no one cry out or no form of writing that it cannot fail

ng that he then went to a nearby | Singular, indeed, is the "Scripture tore and that when he returned Style." The story of the American

> "In the thirteenth year of the reign of George, the king, whose dominions extended from the island fought. of Britian to the uttermost parts of

three-legged race, James Allen and listed in Who's Who in American king, neither they nor their fore-

years and a half he was music di- Verse five continues: "And the Britain.

the youth team will conduct youth the thing known to the people. Although the revival services will be decree and knew that it was sealed habitations!"

when the tidings came to the king to the one and the other".

Dr. Boyd Randel, of Pikeville Col- of Britian and the great council of ege, sends this column on loan, an the kingdom, that the Southern old history, published in 1823. It is army was taken captive; they gazed The History of the American Re- upon each other as men who had

Independence, The Constitution of their tongues clave to the roof of the United States of America and their mouths! they were silent the Interesting Farewell Address of through grief for a season! How-General Washington." It was pri- beit, their enemies caused them to vately printed and published by speak, and there was a great wrath Matthias Bartigis at Pleasant Dale amongst the counsellors!

3. And one spoke after manner, and another after that manner, and there was a great confusion among them! for they took

day of the month was the battle the vaccine there was hope.

"2. The same year the king made a of Gaul, and there was a great infecting his body with the dread decree to tax the people of the slaughter, and de Grasse, the great virus. His assistant urged, with the provinces in the land of Columbia, sea-captain, was taken captive, and woman, the injections of the vacoutstanding men on the campus and for they had paid no tribute to the many of the ships of the king of cine into the boy's body and at

rector of the First Baptist church of decree went forth from Whitehall 6. Tremendous was the noise of listic services to be conducted Sun- 6. And the governors of the pro- of! they hid themselves under the day through Sunday at 7:30 p.m., vinces were commanded to make rocks! at the bottom of the mountains they were gathered together! But for modern man, who Methodist Youth Fellowship will be forum groups and fellowship hours 7. Now when the people of the promust have money with which held Monday, July 19, at the Emma for the youth who attend services. vinces had seen the writing of the

led by young people, the pastor has with the king's signet, they were The author concludes The Ameri- and fighting, some of them rabid The Paducah Association of Com- emphasized that everyone is in- sorely grieved and there was a can Revolution with Biblical quotaand advantages due them, it merce bought three registered 9- vited and a cordial welcome will be great murmering, the sound there- tions on peace and writes a final their cries. Man had always protect. month-old heifers for 4-H club given to all who attend. The two of was like the rushing of mighty verse: "The mind of the scribe, ed them, never protecting himself. Strongly impressed with this idea The sound like "mighty waters" and animated with the prophecy of the man moved and gathered his was the anger of the American the dawning of that glorious morn, people at the Tea Tax and the shall henceforth seek the shade of until he remembered again. Somestory as written by Bartigis "In retirement, and repose himself times the vaccine turned upon the Scripture Style" is continued in the under the canopy of peace, regard- patient, struck him down, paralyzed 'singular and original" style until less of censure or praise; well know- and helpless. He talked to others Cornwallis is captured at York- ing, that when a few more suns who magnified, from illusive me-Chapter LIX concludes: "Now will be perfectly insensible both or who lived in iron lungs. Statistics

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plicants to sign, and as commodi

a list of 9,309 needy. This was a

signing the statement.



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Tentatively, a monthly income of \$20 per person was set as the face among the other drunks if he to pay his immortal tribute. limit a family could receive and still be eligible to commodity relief. Discussed at the meeting of his uncivilized ignorance.

eligibility of public assistance re- body, your drunk these days is of rabies. He died in six days. of need and not automatically "let his foot slip"; on the contrary, dilated. Somebody said it might be ments are now ready for new ap- becoming civilized.

ties are delivered recipients will be required to register anew, land responded, we learn, when a to the state laboratory. 18,445 deposits. . . . Knott county qualified this

week for relief after certifying

RABIES MESSAGE BRINGS INDECISION

awaiting the story coming over because she trusts her father.

yet incomplete story deferring stable all the facts and procedures. and complete impressions.

"I would like to read it to you,"

nality of the letter being read to rebellion was dying. him, his tortured mind demanding brains of dogs, for tiny Negri bodies. neat little box to go with them. The dog was rabid, they said. The ticking watch on the arm marked only a moment, but the man had

cally, by comparison and deduction. to wrench out of the future some into the deep valley. nkling of what it holds or forbodes. So the man began to remember his wn experiences and those of others. Some of the experiences of the others were written in books.

1885, stood in his laboratory gazvials and paraphernalia of his experiments. Here, in his laboratory and brain, was the answer to the cry of victims of rabies, but Pasteur was afraid. Afraid that the initial hopelessness of hydrophobia.

There was a sudden rush at the t greatly to heart, that the fame of door and a woman leading her the warriors of Britian was fallen. nine-year-old son, flung herself 4. Now it came to pass, in the crying, at his feet. Her son was torn ourth month, in the next year and gashed by canine teeth; the after that Cornwallis was taken severity of the wounds and the loss aptive, that there was a great of blood had left him weak. She attle on the waters of the mighty had come a long way, leading her ocean, between the ships of the little son, to beg the great man to king of Britian, and the ships of use his vaccine on her child. If he the king of Gaul: On the twelfth didn't, her son would surely die. In

Louis Pasteur longed to make the 5. And the navy of Britian tri- experiment, but drew back. He had umphed over the ships of the king thought of using it on himself after Gaul were destroyed by Rodney, last it was done. The child lived. the chief captain of the navy of After that men lost their fear and threw the madstones away.

This the man remembered from and it was sealed with the king's the destroying engines, the sea the books. That was long ago, this of ages in his face, and on his back desire to live than in any other. monsters fled at the report there- initial and victorious engagement of the burden of the world." So begins She has suffered from being judged thet Pasteur virus with death. There Edwin Markham's poem, "The Man with the masses, or by a minority were other remembrances from the With the Hoe." history of the race. It was how, years and years ago, mongrel canines roamed the streets of great Hoe.' cities, gathering in packs, snarling and making the night hideous with

In the sunlight of the open street thoughts into a coherent pattern have rolled their cares away, he mories, stories of some who had died set down in impersonal print that one in each 3,000 died or was para-

His mind drifted away from books, statistics and what some said, to his dog. It has been a fine specimen, intelligent and an example of he probably felt he'd have lost the canine world that moved Vest hadn't made an unhely show of dog indicated severe indisposition one day, roamed a little the next, the fiscal court Tuesday after- Except for those madmer who returned and was treated by every noon with a Department of Agri- crawl into cars and go whizzing member of the family with drugs culture representative was the blindly along, perhaps to kill some- and food and care. No one thought

and negligence, again he will be

would lift a small package, they the hoe." would walk over to the health of-Coronet Magazine has asked fice together and as a family unit permission to publish an item from begin to compensate, with a long

rebellion set in Deep down, buried the Floyd circuit court verdict.

The voice calling on the telephone in the subconscious, was vexation was highly impersonal; the ans- and dread. The dread comes not wering tone of the man lifting the for yourself but for those you love receiver, one of detachment. Until One is a little slip of a girl, who he knew the message, whether it can't understand all of the big was good news or bad, triviality or events transpiring because she tragedy, he remained detached, the loved and cared for a dog. Her eyes slate of emotions wiped clean, contain a wondering, yet no fear

It was those wondering eyes that This is the sanitairan of the brought the burst of rebellion, that health department. I have a mes- set the man off to his own physiof Health." The relaxed detathment there was, of course a danger, but of the man who was listening, be- statistices showed it was neglibile. gan to fade. At first was awareness, He would not advise, and suggested office. It is quoted verbatim. then a tenseness. The voice of the consultation with the health adthe sanitarian came slowly, the as ministrator. He was familiar with Dear Sir:

The health administrator was patient, explaining the facts, touched the voice said. Gone now was any upon the statistical record, minisemblance of detachment. Crisis mizing it. He said that, day by day, took its place. The hand holding each person was subjected to a far the receiver tightened. The man re- greater accident hazard than the membered. Remembered the dog statistical record on the use of vaccine showed. Finally, he pointed out The voice of the sanitarian in- that it was a matter in which only toned deep into the body of the a man himself could assume the message. Beset by crisis, the listener responsibility. No one could do it So don't get me wrong if I seem illogically sought to probe the fi- for him. When he was through, the critical (because it's out of love

The taking of shots became a game, the reader to hurry. And then the a little game that quieted the little story was told, the reader ceased, girl and eased the tension during The man remembered no words, only the long routine. She would get the the last line, the diagnosis of the bottles the vaccine came in for her learned men who look into the playhouse. Each day there was a

While the daytime was for laughter and the playing of a little game, the night was one the man went down into the valley, sleepless and ever alert for the least stir from mentally project into a jumbled pat- the sleeping family. Oftimes he ern a sum of past experience, seek- thought only he was awake, but if ing confusedly, logically and illogi- he spoke, his wife answered quickly. She walked, too, with him down

All things end, each dread always runs a cycle. The little girl counted the bottles but them in neat boxes for the playhouse. There was left was surprised (to say the least) no dread thoughts. the statistics It is recorded that the great Pas- were again a cold, impersonal recteur, on the morning of July 6, ord. The man had run a long gamut of emotions, beginning with ing about him at the jumble of love for a dog, down into a deep this was different. Or was it? What

Came now only restrospect and a of the ladies talking about Kenew vagrant thoughts. Thoughts of tuckians. (They didn't know there now far men of genius like Pasteur was one in the crowd.) You don't had led the human race by giving jump up and fight, you keep quiet them the scientific approach to a and hope that in time we can prove problem and told the people they ourselves ould throw their madstones away.

Yet the common sense of the race nad not kept pace with the genius of others. Common sense dictates the control of dogs, that man desist begin to protect himself



"Bowed by the weight of cen- name, Need one explain why? turies, he leans upon his hoe and Yes, she is much too hard on her gazes on the ground, the emptiness home state, where more Americans

Many are familiar with Millet's Kentucky has a wonderful people, great painting, "The Man With the and noble heritage. She alone pro-

living as it was in most countries ple are constantly deploring the and as it is in some countries today. condition of most streets, etc. When Limited in knowledge and equip- will we DO something about it?

er? Yes, 150 years ago the American the target so often. farmer was much like his counter- While only fools would classify part throughout the world—but that everyone, anywhere, as low-class, we no longer holds. An agricultural do ourselves a great injustice by miracle has taken place. A farm- merely becoming indignant when ing revolution has come. The Amer- thet charges are made. Advance is ican farmer of today is no longer invariably spearheaded by progresshackled to the past, but works with sive people. We have enough of efficient methods of the present and these to take the steps necessary looks to the future.

periment stations, like the ones at tween communities. the University of Kentucky, offer Some very real problems must be most are ashamed. And that shame is the best produced before the best produced best produced before the best produced by the best produced best produced by the best produced best produced by the best produce The new registration state- is the best proof the race is slowly dozs roamed and snarled and bit. "man with the best did well to becoming civilled." But while a man sometimes may produce for only himself and his truth. If anything, we have a surstoop to the depths of carelessness family. But our American farmer, plus of topnotch ones, both men and Exactly 18.445 residents of Cleve-sensible. The dog's head was sent our total population, produces so the tide to oppose public opinion. though only about one-seventh of bank there offered a Liberace Now the laboratary report, and where hunger is little known. The The number of relief applicants phonograph record to each person in three days the vaccine would arcertified this week follows, by who would deposit \$25 or more . rive. The family would gather for extension people to the American Would give a prize for a picture of the initial shots. They had only to farmer has made him free and he No. 1—3,274; No. 2—2,042; No. the man who made one of those wait for the mail, the sanitarian is no longer merely the "man with having been out of the profession."

CLICK TERM, 10 YEARS

The sixth annual Farm and Home giving due credit. Permission grant- gence. It would be routine, the tak- was not 21 years, as stated by The day Field Day in Trimble county will be ed-but we're trying now to figure ing of the shots, someone said. Times last week. It is 10 years. The We hope soon to quote some pros ninety-nine sorts of fits if I'm late held on the John Rand farm on out if the piece was really ours or It was that, just routine, until Court of Appeals recently reversed and cons about our section by low-



BY WILMAY

ore and con about our section new our section now appearing in The Times, we reprint herewith a letsage for you from the State Board clan for advice. The doctor said ter received sometime ago from a former Floyd Countian, who mailed it to Mr. Wilmay, care of The Times

This is the first letter I have ever written about this and I hardly know how to start but here goes I'll try to give the facts, "Just the and Floyd countian, and I love Kentucky, even though I was transplanted to Indiana, when I was fifteen, in fact would be there now that I want to have pride in my former home) of some of the things I observed when we were back. To begin with the restrooms were something civilized people should be ashamed of. The next thing were the papers and dirt along the curbing of the streets and roads-God blessed Kentucky with scenery then man came along and cut roads through and didn't even bother seeding along the side to hide the scars he made.

My husband decided to take in a placed omitted he gave me they were very noisy and he commented on some of the small boys smoking. It's too bad they have to start in so early, it's bad enough when they get grown.

When I first came to Indiana, I about the way some people felt about "Those Kentuckians" as they usually put it. I had heard of prevalley and out again into the sun-does one do when they're at a Ladies Aid meeting and hears some

If some people knew you were from Kentucky, they wouldn't rent you a house on a bet because some have come up here and rented houses and proceeded to literally from merely protecting them and wreck them. You should see them when they move. They don't even bother to haul their tin cans and litter away. I would just as soon see

pretty lawn as a pretty house. I hope you don't think me too hard but I have been wanting to write you. I read your column and think you're doing a good work. More power to you.

Sincerely, a native of the Best State (to be I hope)

The most tragic part about this quest) is that she did not sign her

of careless indigents or transients. duced a Lincoln.

Throughout the ages, a man with . The writer of the letter is also a hoe has been symbolic of farm right on some points. Our best peo-

ment, the man with the hoe could | It is sheer ignorance of anyone to but follow in the footsteps of his condemn en masse the entire popufathers of ages past. Patient, stolid, lation of a state or section because industrious, he was able only to numbers are guilty of whatever the wring a meager living from the soil. offense may be. It is the rankest He and his were consigned to ever- ignorance. It is enough to make inasting toil and little more. Famine telligent individuals smart, and let's and hunger were never far distant. hope that some day many get hot But what of the American man enough to eliminate the ordinary with the hoe-the American farm- appalling conditions that make us

and make the charges needed IF The "American Way" to him we pull together, if we work unmeans use of farming know-how, selfishly in harmony, free of preunknown just a few years ago. Ex- judice and unfriendly rivalry be-

information which farmers today solved before we can hope to make drink up and use. They are able to the gains several other counties women. We also have some obvious that ours is a land of plenty, a land the tide, to oppose public opinion. to break down barriers, to ignore tradition. All of us are slow to adopt the new. (Yours truly knows this, for we still cannot accept many having been out of the profession fifteen years.) In fact, we're so "soft" in our ways, we expect the pendulum to swing back to our oldthis column, paying us therefor and ordeal, for carelessness and negli- The pen term given Ray Click timey Three R's emphasized, any

landers and highlanders both.

Mrs. Winston Ford was hostess to the Wesleyan Service Guild, Tuesday evening, at her home on Riverside. The meeting was opened with devotionals by Mrs. Marian Wilson, man's 900 Club met at the home of Mrs. Walter S. Harkins, presi- of Mrs. W. P. Runnels, June 25. dent, presented a discussion on Mrs. H. B. Wright, president, was Students in Today's World." Mrs. in charge of the business session Arthur Haywood reported on the A patrotic program began with recent Ashland District meeting, William Runnels playing several od at Wheelwright.

ollowing the regular meeting, bers presented Miss Agatha Oppenheimer with a personal gift shower. Miss Oppenheimer and her parents will reside in Dayton, O. permanently after July 15.

Refreshments were served to the Oppenheimer, Mrs. Robert Rankin, Miss Alice Harris, Mesdames Walter S. Harkins, Claybourne Stephens, Marian Wilson, Willie Mellon, E. Dick Roberts, Woodrow Greenwade, George P. Archer, Chalmer Frazier, Arthur Haywood, Winston Ford and Regina Mayo.

RETURN TO LOS ANGELES

Angeles, Wednesday, after visit- of Prestonsburg. ing Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter, here, on South Arnold Avenue.

ENTERTAIN TO DINNER

d Mrs. John G. Heinze.

Mrs. Runnells Is Host

piano selections. Miss Anna Mae discussed segregation in the Fanny Jarrell. Virginia schools.

following members and guests: Miss K. Bolling, H. R. Wright, Tohn K. Bolling, H. B. Wright, John Mrs. H. L. Hill. W. Sutherland, R. W. Harris, Joe Mrs. H. D. Hill.

W. Sutherland, R. W. Harris, Joe Mrs. Taylor and daughter, of legates from the church and auxi-Arnett, and Misses Alice Harris Austin, Texas, who is visiting liary, to the National Council of and Anna Mae Harris.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

birth on Saturday, June 26 to shopping here this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stone, of Dayfirst son, John Scott. Mrs. Stone Staten, at Mossy Bottom. Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Wyrick is the former Shirlene Branham, Mrs. Regina Mayo and Joe Mayo and Mrs. Orville Pearson, Mrs. Hutsinpiller, Mrs. Blanche Cooley returned to their home in Los daughter of Mrs. Mabel Branham, Spradlin spent the holiday week- Frank H. Layne, Mrs. F. L.

ATTEND PERKINS FUNERAL

Among those attending the funeral of Mrs. Dora Perkins, moth-Mr. and Mrs. Kilmer Combs er of Rep. Carl Perkins, at Hindertained as dinner guests, man, Sunday, were W. W. Cooley, onday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Troy B. Sturgill, Mr. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wine, of Dayton,

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Harris read the Declaration of Lexington, and George Glenn MEETS Independence, and Mrs. John W. Hatcher, of Frankfort, spent the Sutherland, of Charlottsville, Va., holiday week-end here with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and chil-The hostess served refresh- dren have returned to Lexing- sided. After a special prayer for ments to Mesdames Jarvis Allen, ton after a visit here with Mrs. foreign missionaries, detailed re-

here shopping, Tuesday. Mrs. Stewart Adams and Mrs. University in June. Announcement is made of the Joe Rapier, Paintsville, were At this convention, it was vot-

ron, in Russell. moved, last week to Lancer, Auxiliary. Mrs. Burke asked for where she will make her home rummage from the members and

home from Ypsilanti, Mich., where she visited friends. Mrs. Richard Webb and chil- Miss Catherine Reed, at Drift.

ton, Ohio, are here visiting Mrs. Pearson Ernest Osborn,

Troy B. Sturgill. daughter, Rebecca, spent the Ray Howard, Miss Emmarie week-end in Hazard, visiting her Hemphill, Catherine Reed, and Miss Charlotte Salisbury.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayo returned home Sunday after a visit OKLAHOMAN GUEST HERE with his mother, Mrs. Reba Mayo. spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. home.

A barbecue supper was given at FAMILY PICNIC ON 4th the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Edward L. Allen was hos-Clarke, this evening (Thursday), tess to an old-fashioned 4th of ne Stumbo. for John Paul Francis who leaves July picnic on her lawn, Monday. CONCLUDE VISIT HERE for the navy, July 13. Present were Pot-luck dinner was enjoyed by John Paul, Jack and Fred Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal and and Elizabeth Homes.

Conley have returned to their home Friend and children, Mr. and in Dayton, O., after a visit here Mrs. David Herndon, Mrs. Reba They have been houseguests of with their grandparents, Mr. and Mayo, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Mayo Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ley here Mrs. Manis Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin, Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin, Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin, Mrs. and Mrs. Ted Beasley and daughter, Donna, of Dayton, O., spent the week-end here, guests of Miss Charlotte Salisbury, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Manis Conley. They Bess S. May, Miss Barbara Jean were entertained with a swimming May. party at the David pool and also a picnic supper at Dewey Lake. RETURN TO TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Thomas, eft Sunday, returning to their home VACATIONING AT MYRTLE in Perry Village, Kansas, after BEACH spending a few days here with her father, Mont Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Grasham, of Beverly, Ohio, spent the lock and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. week-en dvisiting Mrs. Grasahms V. May and family, A. J. May, father, Dr. G. C. Collins, and Mrs. Olga May Latta, and Clif-

Mr. and Mrs Grasham spent July 4 here, guests of Mr. and WILL MOVE THIS WEEK Mrs. Elmer Collins and her mother, Mrs. G. C. Collins.

Cincinnati this week.

spent the holiday week-end in when vacated. Kingsport and Johnson City, Tenn, returning home Tuesday. CONCLUDES VISIT HERE They were accompanied to Gate City, Va., by Mrs. J. R. Hurt. her home in Lexington, last week,

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC SLATED TUESDAY

The Sunday School of the Meth- VISITING MOTHER HERE odist Church will have its annual picnic next Tuesday at 4 p.m., at children, of Owensboro, are the Stratton Branch recreation spending their vacation here with area. Drinks and watermelon will her mother, Mrs. Edward L. Albe supplied by the W.S.C.S. and len, on Lake Drive. the men's organization; other food, by those who attend. The SPENT WEEK-END HERE picnic is for all friends and members of the church.

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davidson returned Saturday from their VISITORS FROM MARYLAND

HOME FROM PAINTSVILLE

Kay Ann and Elizabeth Lynn Frazier spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Branham, in Paintsville.

VACATIONING IN MARYLAND Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patrick are vacationing near Silver Springs, Md., where they were joined by their daughter, Mrs. John Hardin and son, Johnnie, of Silver Springs. Lt. Hardin spends weekends with them.

Thirty-six homemakers in Grayon county have voted to form ounty homemakers chartis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall, of PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY

t the Presbyterian Auxiliary, them Monday. uesday evening at the church. Mrs. Frank Layne, president pre- SPENT HOLIDAY HERE Burke and Mrs. F. L. Heinze, de- Davis and other relatives. relatives on Beaver Creek, was Presbyterian Women's Organizations which convened at Purdue

Danville, are July 20-21-22. Rev. Mrs. Everett Sowards, Mrs. C. L. end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dam- Heinze, Mrs. W. C. Rimmer, Mrs. E. R. Burke and Miss Daisy Mil-Mrs. Virgie Pigman Chenney ler will represent the church and HOME with her sister, Mrs. Irvin Ford. anyone who would contribute to Miss Hazel Hill has returned the sale, July 16-17. The August meeting will be

dren have returned to their home The hostess served punch, coffee in Lexington after a month's visit and cake with nuts to Mesdames with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark, Ashland, F. L. Kinsville, Mr. and Mrs. Belivary Heinze, Everett Sowards, Dan Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wine, DayMr. and Mrs. J. W. Wine, DayMr. and Mrs. J. W. Wine, DayMr. and Mrs. W. T.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. B. F. Combs and Mr. and Mrs. Rimmer, Ralph Davis, Marvin Salisbury, Dr. and Mrs. Jack D. Sturgill Music Garey Martin Clean Ap. Salisbury, Jack Carter, Henry D. roy B. Sturgill.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ray and derson, Cecil Willis, E. R. Burke,
Salisbury, Jack Carter, Henry D.
Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

held with Mrs. Dan Reed and

Mary E. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dingus, of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holcomb, exington, visited his sister, Mrs. and family returned to their home Norman Allen, and family, here this in Orange, Texas, Saturday, after week-end. They were accompanied a ten-day stay here with her parnome by their daughter, Rhea ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd. Carol, who had spent the week here, They accompanied Mrs. Boyd guest of Sharon Allen, who also re- home after her visit of a month with them in Texas.

Residents from here who are vacationing at Myrtle Beach, N. C., are Mr .and Mrs. Burl Spurdaughter, Miss Edith Collins, of ford Latta, Dr. and Mrs. George Archer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ranier and Mrs. Mabel Branham is visit-week to their home on Arnold ing her daughters in Dayton and Avenue, recently purchased from J. D. Harkins, Jr., Glenn Allen, Mrs. Zella Archer and daugh- who bought the Ranier house on ter, Miss Jacqueline Hensley, Richmond Street will move to it

Mrs. Effie Milby returned to Mrs. Archer's mother, Mrs. E. A. Smith, returned home with her.

Mrs. Carol M. May. She visited Mrs. Carol M. May. She visited relatives in Salversville enroute

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Neal and

Dr. Julian C. Harlowe, of Louis ville, spent the holiday week-end here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Harlowe.

honeymoon, spent at Daytona Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang, and Beach, Fla. Enroute home, they daughter, Betty Ann, of Balti-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang, and visited his brother, Jack David-son, at Norfolk, Va. more, Md., were here, Tuesday, visiting friends and relatives in Floyd and Johnson counties. Mrs. Lang is the former Miss Jewel



Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb and HOUSEGUEST sons, Oliver, Jr., and Billie, left Mrs. Herbert L. Ley entertain- BARBECUE SUPPER

RETURN FROM VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark, of Ashland, spent the holiday week-

ATTEND HALL FUNERAL Among the relatives and friends vho attended the funeral of Mrs. osie Cooley Hall at Northern, Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. W ed to make the national contri- W. Cooley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myrtie Weddington is bution to Pikeville College. The Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. Jo M. ton, O., of their second child and visiting her sister, Mrs. Jennie dates for synodical meeting at Davidson, Mrs. Lida D. Spradlin,

Castle, Joe Cooley, Jobie Cooley. PICNIC AT FITZPATRICK

Miss Marion Salisbury and Miss Sarah Clay Stephens were cohostesses to a picnic supper, last Saturday, at the home of H. D. Fitzpatrick on Middle Creek Road. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tolbert, Wytheville, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal, Hopkinsville, Mr. and Mrs. Belvard Salisbury, Mrs. O. T. Stephens,

SLUMBER PARTY

Miss Katy Greenwade enter-Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Thrasher, tained with a slumber party, Fri-Mrs. French Maggard, of Lex- of Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived day evening at her home on Rivington, spent the week-end here Monday for a a short visit with erside. Guests were members of with Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Stur- S. R .Auxier and Mrs. Gwynn her bridal party, who will partigill. Mrs. T. J. Allen, of Martin, Ford. They left Thursday for cipate in her wedding August 1, to Mr. Don Sullivan. Enjoying her hospitality were Misses Mary Belle Layne, Sue Goble, Carlos Horn, Betsy Spurlock and Yvon-

Mrs. Herbert L. Ley, Jr., and Joe Maurice and Barbara Isbell family of Owensboro, Mrs. J. D. daughter, Suzanne, of Silver Tolbert and children, of Wythe- Springs, Md., left last Saturday Misses Jeanne and Barbara ville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Belvard for a visit with her parents, Mr of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Ley accompanied

WREE, U. S. PAT. OFF

Monday for a vacation in North ed a group to a coffee party last FOR EMPLOYES Wednesday morning at her home at Cliff, honoring her houseguest, Sunday evening for the employes Mrs. Herbert L. Ley, Jr., of Silver of Francis Store at the home of laughter, Ann, went to Norfolk, were Mrs. Geo. P. Archer, Mrs. Saturday, to visit relatives. A. H. Mandt, Mrs. Marvin Music. Mrs. Robie Marcum, James and Guests were Mesdames Chalmer Jane Carol Marcum, who have Frazier, Geo. P. Archer, A. H. MEETS

been visiting her daughter, for Mandt, Ed Ray, Jack Hyden, two weeks, returned home with George Fugate, W. O. Goebel, Jr., Ed Music, Franklin Moore, Wm. end here with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ard Webb, Belvard Friend, H. D. had spent the past four months in Fitzpatrick, Jr., R. V. May, Tom Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook. G. Dingus, Wm. Rose, James Camicia, Kilmer Combs, W. S. Harkins, Miss Katy Grenwade.

VISITING BROTHER HERE

Mrs. John Waller, of Hopkinsville, arrived last Thursday for a visit with her brother, David Herndon, and Mrs. Herndon

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A barbecue supper was given

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford and Springs, Md. Assisting in serving Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke near location on the old road between Dewey Lake. Twenty-eight persons West Prestonsburg and Cliff is being studied, and if smoke from that location does not effect Prestons-

selected. Mrs. Glenn C. Patrick flew to So that he can protect his corn O. Goebel, Edward Leslie, Paul Panama City, Fla., to visit her patch from boys who have been Combs, Bob Francis, Marshall sister, brother-in-law and their new slipping through it into the nearby Mahan, Herbert Salisbury, Jr., baby daughter. She accompanied Drive-In Theatre in the Porter Jan Straton, J. D. Harkins, Jr., her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elson Addition, Oscar Wallen was named J. D. Tolbert, Marvin Music, Rich- Kendrick to their home here. They a special policeman without salary TIMES WANT ADS PAY-

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places as Japan. Thailand, Cyprus was in the family cemetery and Hawaii, as well as from all over Brainard. the United States and Canada.

Patricia Kay Cole, three-months-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cole, of Ivyton, died Saturday at the Paintsville hospital. Survivors Commodity office and its work. are the parents, and Mrs. Lula Poe. The Rev. Howard C. Church, of grandmother, of Brainard, Ky., and the Abbott Road, is attending the Newt Cole, grandfather, of Ivyton, summer session of the Moody Bible Funeral services were conducted Monday from the Ivyton Pentecostal Moody Institute summer school Church, Rev. Ellis Whitaker and students are from such far away the Rev. Stanley officiating. Burial

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Kendall Martin and Sam Leslie said. were employed to work on roads at the wage rate of \$1 an hour. At the June 30 meeting of the court the number of employes of the road department was cut to three because of limited finances. This cut left Shelley Woods, Eugene H. Hopkins and the Rev.

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(Technicolor) George Montgomery

"Lady Possessed" James Mason, June Havoc

SUNDAY, MONDAY-Double Feature-"Crime Wave"

Sterling Hayden, Gene Nelson, Phyllis Kirk "3 Sailors and a Girl"

(Technicolor)

Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelson TUES., WED .-Double Feature-

Joan Leslie, Forrest Tucker "Saadia" (Technicolor) Cornel Wilde, Mel Ferrer,

Rita Gam

"Flight Nurse"

THURSDAY-Double Feature— "The Charge at Feather River"

(Warner Color) Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy "Man in the Dark"

Edmond O'Brien, Audrey Totter

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being cut down to minimum, they maintain production at 450,000,000 and for four 48-passenger bus chastons a year in order to be ready to sis and for bodies for the same

meet emergency needs, and they buses, these to be separate bids. asked the government to form and The Board adopted a general announce a policy to encourage the budget and called on the fiscal use of coal in order to maintain court for the following levy for that production level. school purposes; \$1.50 on real After the session, a spokesman estate and personal property, \$2 said Eisenhower had shown a "keen poll and 40c per \$100 bank shares. interest" in what he heard and had All office personnel, supervisors, asked a number of questions. After attendance officers, maintenance Sen. Cooper suggested the appoint- workers and mechanics were re-

Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley was ment of a presidential committee to employed. Buster Smith was tem-

included in the social security work with the coal men, Eisenhow- porarily transferred from main-

coverage which was recently pro- er told Secretary of Commerce Sin- tenance to the bus garage. vided in a state-county agree- clair Weeks to get to work on i ment. He comes within the pro- and report to him within 48 hours, gram as law librarian. The court the spokesman said. The coal group was headed by designated County Clerk DuRan Moore as custodian of social se- Roger F. Cooper, of Lexington, curity records and directed that president of the Kentucky River he issue all warrants for social Coal Corp. Cooper presided at the security contributions. For this meeting and introduced Raymond extra work the court increased E. Salvati, of Huntington, W. Va. the pay of his chief clerk from and C. J. Potter, of Indiana, Pa.

who served as principal spokesmen. The county tax levy was set by Other coal representatives who the court, and it stands at last attended the meeting were Rolla D. year's figures: 50c per \$100 on Campbell, Huntington; Roy Carson real and personal property; \$1.50 Louisville; W. B. Jamison, Greenspoll tax; 20c per \$100 on bank burg, Pa.; Dewey Daniel and Wilshares; 1% of the market value liam B. Sturgill, both of Hazard; of crude oil produced in the coun- James W. Haley, Washington, D. ty and 2 cents per acre on tim- C.; F. P. Hutchinson, Philadelphia; berland as the county's contribu- Harry LaViers, Paintsville; Hooper tion to the forest protection pro- Love, Madisonville; Joseph Moody, Washington, president of the Southern Coal Producers Assn.; John S. Routh, New York City, and George S. Ward, Harlan.

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STANDINGS W L Pet. GB Dodgers 5 2 .666 — Cardinals 5 3 .635 ½ Yankees 4 .555 Indians 7 .125 439

Last Week's Scores Dodgers 18, Yankees 4. Cardinals 18, Indians 14. Yankees 28, Cardinals 6. Dodgers 13, Indians 7. Yankees 28, Indians 11 Yankees 20, Indians 13.

Home Run Leaders

Bill Young, Dodgers, 3. J. Shrum, Dodgers, 1. D. Stanley, Indians, 1. J. Gibson, Indians, 1.

Next Week's Games (All at 6:45) Monday-Yankees vs. Dodgers.

Tuesday-Indians vs. Cardinals.

Wednesday-

Cardinals vs. Yankees, Thursday-Indians vs. Dodgers

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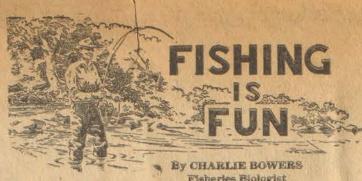
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Fisheries Biologist Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Frankfort, Ky.

Editor's Note: This is one in a series on Fishing in Kentucky. They are prepared by Charlie Bowers, who has fished about every stream and lake in the State. Other articles will follow and will be carried in this paper under "Fish-

Here's the best way to eat boiled licked over a hundred miles to get young, so it will more than replace Judge J. P. Goodenough approv-

with your fingers to pop the meat a fisheries biologist in Kentucky, my or anything that might provide profishing pains have had ample cure, teetion for a bluegill. If we don't Here I work five days a week with get a bite in ten or fifteen minutes, fish, and then fish for them on week-ends. My fishing has become ing for the fish to come to us. Usualmore varied in this land of plenty. ly we end up with twenty to forty It SLOUGHS OFF the tainted I have caught goodly numbers of hand size bluegills.

> seen anywhere. No matter where I he is used with the bass as a stockhave been in the state, it was but ing fish, but he must be fished to a matter of minutes to travel to a keep the population healthy. If the friend and .

In my work with fishermen and pond owners, I have met numerous people who look on the bluegill as an inferior fish, not worthy of the attention of good fishermen. Of course, I most violently disagree with this opinion, but I could not the stay good, fish your bluegills as hard as you do your bass. Friends are always glad to help you out. with this opinion, but I could not tell these people they were wrong,

strictly his own business. In my opinion the bluegill is one fresh water. He takes the back seat have to apologize for his size

low I have my fun bluegill a crackerjack fisherwoman.

the ticket for bluegills. I like the eating at its best. flyrod and Martha is partial to the cane pole. She has a collapsible words I have tried to tell you what twelve foot pole that is a beaut. We constitutes a whale of a lot of fun a lake or pond there is no need for a sinker or cork, unless you are usto help enjoy fishing more, I will be ing a bait that won't go down, and happy. we seldom do for bluegill.

For bait just about any kind of NOTICE TO DRIVERS bug, larvae or worm will do, but crickets, roaches, shrimp and angle OF MOTOR VEHICLE worms are the most popular. Martha likes to use fresh white bread wadded into pea size balls, especially in late summer. The most consistent bluegill getters I know of is the angle or fishing worm.

curls just like a free worm. Blue- avoid a last-minute rush. gills don't usually resist such a temptation.

If you have never tried fishing legal privilege. It carries with it without a sinker or cork, it would a moral responsibility. There are be quite an experience for you. You traffic emergencies awaiting you have to watch your line, and when __a human life may depend on it wiggles or moves off you have a your attitude. Wil you please fish. You don't have to jerk to hook drive carefully? the fish, if you are using a small hook the fish will hook itself if you raise the pole and tighten up on 7-1-3t.

Sinkers tend to take the bait down too fast besides making an unnatural splash. I don't know of any better fish enticer than a nice juicy worm slowly drifting down through the water advertising "free meal" with every wiggle and curl. Besides this, bluegills lose much of their caution when there is no sinker being crippled in nearly every joint drag as they take the batt, and so in my body and with muscular they gulp rather than nibble. There soreness from head to foot, I had will be a few swallowed hooks, but most of them can be hooked in the forms of Rheumatism, hands demouth after you get on to the formed and my ankles were set.

Martha and I fish from the bank or boat, whichever strikes our fancy. We usually hunt around the bank how I received in is wonderful relief. until we can find a spawn bed, and fish there. A spawn bed is easily recognized by the saucer shaped holes eight to twelve inches in diameter fanned out in the bottom sand or mud, usually in water one

I am a fisherman. When the to three feet deep. Each one of under 6-feet-2 is John Lee Butchwarm winds of spring start the these saucers is fanned out and er, of Pikeville, who was named green things popping from the soil, protected by one male bluegill. The the "Star of Stars" in the previ a chemical change takes place due biggest males fan their nest in the ous game. Other 15th region south of my wishbone that turns best locations in the summer and members of the team are Lincoln Elgin Air Force Base, Florida- me into a worm-digging, plug-buy- keeps all other males away. Each A/1c Glen J. Stambaugh, 22, son of ing, reel-oiling bundle of confined one will stay with the nest until Billy Rae Cassady, of Inez. Mrs. Lottle Stambaugh, East Point, energy that knows no peace until he can entice a female to lay her Ky., has recently been assigned the suitable periods of the cure are in- eggs in his nest and then he hatch-Elgin Air Force Base, Florida, head- dulged in. I have always been that es the brood and watches over it un- ball team has moved up to secquarters for the Air Proving Ground way as far back as I can remember. til the young leave the nest. As soon ond place in the eight-team Tri-Command.

Airman Stambaugh comes to Elgin after a tour of duty at Nagoya Air Force Base, Japan, where he was assigned as a hospital attendant.

Before entering the Air Force in Before entering the Air Force in Colonies of the Airman Stambaugh comes to Elgin after a tour of duty at Nagoya Air Force Base, Japan, where the drainage ditches. We fished hard for a mess of six and seven inch bluegills. If we caught as many as ten eating-size fish in one aftermany to the size of the nest. As soon ond place in the eight-team Tri-State loop. The Floyd county entry has an 8-3 league mark while summer and early fall only the small ones are nesting. If you catch one male another will have the nest as one male is through with a nest another moves in, until late in the summer and early fall only the small ones are nesting. If you catch one male another will have the nest as one male is through with a nest another moves in, until late in the summer and early fall only the small ones are nesting. If you catch one male another will have the nest as one male is through with a nest another moves in, until late in the summer and early fall only the small ones are nesting. If you catch one male another will have the nest as one male is through with a nest another moves in, until late in the summer and early fall only the small ones are nesting. If you catch one male another will have the nest as one male is through with a nest another moves in, until late in the summer and early fall only the small ones are nesting. If you catch one male another will have the nest. As soon noon's fishing, we were more than colonies so if you find a spawn bed was a machinist. He is a graduate satisfied. Fishing water is scarce you can catch a good string of fish Ky., was given visiting rights to of Prestonsburg high school, Prestonsburg, Ky.

out there and the fish we caught tonsburg, Ky.

out there and the fish we caught tonsburg, Ky. time. Many times our speedometer female has up to fifteen thousand his wife was granted a divorce

> If we can't find a spawn bed, we From the time I was accepted as fish near stumps, logs, weed patches

erman yourself once in a while. The Kentucky has more and better bluegill is the best bass food we bluegill fishing than I have ever know of, for small lakes or ponds, so bluegill is not fished in a small

because every fisherman has his how we prepare bluegills. I skin the and is considered a major asset own idea of fun and how he bluegills and cut the meat off each, to any city, but in Prestonsburg achieves his fun through fishing is side, leaving the head, backbone no more than 12 men can be strictly his own business. of the most determined fighters, and best eating fish to be found in and one half teaspoon salt in it. to no other fish in his size class, and After I shake the bejabers out of the sack, the floured filets are takon light tackle one does not ever en out and put in a small bowl of beaten egg and turned over and If you will allow a naturalized over until coated with egg. These Kentuckian (I received my papers beaten gooey filets are then gently when I married a Kentucky girl last placed in another sack with bread year) to spout off, I would like to crumbs in it, and again shaken beshing. By the way, I do practically french fried the few minutes in The final product all my fishing with my wife who is takes to cook bluegill filets, and served. We allow at least five or Cane poles and flyrods are just six fish per person. Man! That is

In the preceding thousand or so use about three feet of two or four for me. You may not agree with me pound test leader, and a number 8 at all, and if you don't, I don't blame Eagle Claw Hook (Pattern 214) but you. Fishermen are a strange lot. any number 6 or 8 hook is all right Each one of us has a different outas long as it is good and sharp. In look on fishing, but if a few of you

All motor vehicle operators whose surnames begin with any letter from A to L, inclusive, are notified that the last day for renewing their drivers' licenses is I hook my worm once through the July 31. Renewal is for a period middle and let both ends hang. of two years, and drivers are When you throw him he wiggles and urged to apply early and thus

> The driver's license to operate a motor vehicle is more than

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Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you

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SPORTS

By Gordon Moore

Kentucky will try a new coach and new personnel in its revenge game in the Louisville armory Saturday night against the Indiana high school basketball all-

Five of the players reported Tuesday to Coach Paul McBrayer, of Eastern Kentucky State College, weren't on the all-star squad which recently lost a 75-74 decision to the Hoosiers.

The only Bluegrass player Collinsworth, of Salyersville, and

ed of the worm clause in the di-

"Corky" Kirkley, former Paintsville high school football player and later a Morehead College all-O.V.C. end for two years, signed a pro contract with the Cleveland Browns last week. The six-footfour, 225-pound Kirkley is expected to team with all-pro end Danny Lavelli on Paul Brown's

A NEW CLUB

"Well, what excuse have you got for coming home at this

"Now, now, it was this way dear, I was playing golf with a

'What? at 2 a.m.?" "Yes, dear, we were using night

It is discouraging in a community of 4,000 people that more interest is not taken in the youth To Martha and myself a fishing of the town. Little League basetrip ends at the table, so here is ball is a nationwide movement bluegill filets are washed and patted worthwhile project, yet various fathers with sons playing in the league fail to help increase the league personnel to the required 25 to 30 men.

> The geoduck is a species of clam greatly favored on the West Coast. -Sports Afield.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

Frankfort, Ky., June 30 - The State Department of Highways awarded contracts for improvement of 160 miles of roads-to cost \$2,-365,000-in Bourbon, Boyle Jefferson, Oldham, Shelby, Gallatin, Hopkins, Mercer, Washington, Breathitt, Lee, Caldwell, Crittenden, Webster, Casey, Russell, Wayne, Carter Daviess, Hancock, Fleming, Mason, Owen, Logan, Todd, Martin, Metcalfe, Rockcastle, Whitley, Boyd, Lewis, Lincoln, Madison, Pulaski, Union and Wayne Counties.

THE REASON

A tourist wondered why Mexican peons ride burros while their wives walk. When he asked the reason, a Mexican replied, "But, senor, my wife doesn't own a burro.

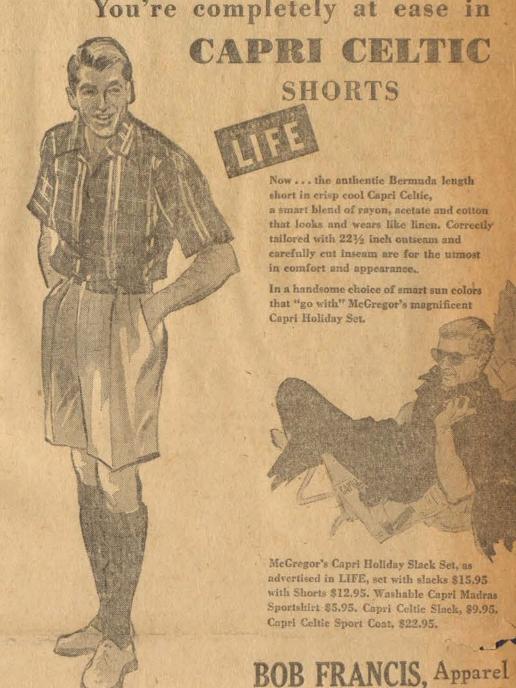
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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES | PVT. McGUIRE IN KOREA

duire, whose wife, Minnie, lives in Prestonsburg, Ky., recently arrived n Korea for duty with the 25th Infantry Division.

Rushed to Korea during the early days of the conflict the "Tropic Lightning" division took part in those polled place unemployment as balancing the budget before reducome of the most bitter fighting on the most important issue facing the ing taxes, but if taxes are to be rethe peninsula. It is now undergoing country today. nsive post-truce training.

McGuire entered the Army in was the issue of foreign policy. Farm creasing personal exemptions, while June 1951 and completed training at Fort Knox, Ky.

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public Monday the results of a poll sliding scale of from 75 to 90 per he has been conducting among the cent. people of Kentucky showing that A majority of 60 per cent favor

voted in favor of continuing the favorable to labor.

voted favorably, while 34 per cent Nam, Laos, and Cambodia

Senator Earle C. Clements made returned their polls marked for a

duced by Congress, the greater ma-Ranking close to unemployment jority, 66 per cent, supported inprices and communism in Govern- 18 per cent favored increased exment were other issues receiving emptions on income from stocks and dividends.

The figures showed 36 per cent | The poll showed fairly even rerating unemployment as the top is- sults on two isuses, the need for a sue; 31 per cent, foreign policy; 15 public works program in face of per cent, farm prices; 11 per cent, present labor laws. A public works communism in government; and 4 program was favored by 46 per cent per cent of those polled rating other and opposed by the same number problems as primary issues of the The poll showed that 35 per cent believe the present labor laws are In a series of questions on other too favorable to management and issues, overwhelming percentages 40 per cent believed the laws too

the need of a new code of Congres- the poll did not favor sending sional committee procedures in light American troops to Indochina either couple will be married August 7 of the proceedings at the Army- to protect French colonalism or in McCarthy hearings. The Reciprocal case the French government should Trade program received 74 per cent grant independence to the Indosupport and the committee proce- Chinese. Only 11 per cent supportdure changes was favored by 79 ed using troops to continue French domination of the southeast Asiar On the question of continuing the nation and 30 per cent favored the present farm price support program use of troops in case the French at 90 per cent of parity, 62 per cent gives freedom to the people of Viet

Indianola, Miss., June 12-On Fri

Open House Held First Figures Show To Honor Couple Traffic Deaths Down

Frankfort, Ky., July 5 (Spl)-Preiminary figures for the first six day night, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd months of 1954 show a decline of 36 Weeks entertained at their home in the number of traffic deaths in with open house, complimenting Kentucky compared to the number their niece, Miss Billie Kent Burke for the same period in 1953. her fiance, John Harold Keenon

Charles B. Jones, executive secre- and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J tary of the Governor's Commission K. Keenon and their son, Rodne for Highway Safety, made the com- Keenon, all of Prestonsburg, Ky. parison today but cautioned that The home was beautifully decoratthe report was made too early to in- ed with arrangements of summer clude all late reports. He said that flowers. out the year, however.

Deaths for the first half of last pink roses, pink sweetpeas, and year totaled 354 and the number for dainty Queen Anne's lace. Flankthe same months this year was ing this centerpiece were crystal 318. The 1952 total through June was candelabra, holding pink tapers

Jones pointed out that, although were the individually iced cakes, below that for 1952, the 1953 total bow knots. eclipsed that of the year before. This | Mrs. Dick Smith, of Jackson, aunt to the State Police and the same and presented them to the honor slow reporting may mean that fa- guests who received with the hostalities are not actually down this tess. Miss Burke wore a gay voile year, he said.

TYLER APPOINTED

Frankfort, Ky., July 5 - James A Tyler, 32-year-old attache of the gandy trim, and her slippers and State Department of Revenue's legal carnation corsage were pink. staff, was named as chief of the Statute Revision Service by the Le- of the bride, Mrs. E. D. Ezell, Mrs. gislative Research Commission. James Andrews, Mrs. Marty Heath-Tyler, native of Malone, Morgan man, Mrs. Leroy Smithart, Mrs. county, is a graduate of the Univer- Walter Pugh, Miss Nancy Craig, sity of Kentucky Law School and and Miss Margaret Ann Holmes, of has been connected with the Depart- Batesville, assisted in serving and ment of Revenue since his gradua- entertaining. Piano music throughtion from the University five years out the evening was provided by

tions was a barbecue supper Saturday night at the Frank Rinehart home. Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanny Sanders, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Smith were hosts. The supper tables, arranged on the lawn, were very cleverly decorated for the occasion. They were laid

dress, fashioned with a full skirt

lined with pink crinoline. The low

portrait neckline and tiny cuffs on

Mrs. Robert Phipps, another aunt

Mrs. N. T. Baggett. Approximately two hundred guests called between the hours of eight and ten.

Another attractively planned party in the series of social func-

with red checkered cloths and centered with daises in black iron skillets, flanked by red candles in wrought iron hurricane lamps. The bride-elect wore a trousseau frock, a smart black and white cotton. Sharing the party with Miss Burke and Mr. Keenon were Mr.

and Mrs. Keenon, Sr. and Rodney Keenon, of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, Jackson, Mr. and Jack Burke, Jr., and Miss Mary Ella Burke, Hattiesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phipps, Mrs. Floyd Weeks, Miss Ginger Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes and Miss Margaret Ann Holmes, Batesville, M. P. Burke and J. B. Lee, Shreveport, Mrs. M. P. Burke, the brides' grandmother, Miss Diane Smith and Miss Mary Rinehart.

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Engagement Announced | Wine Speech Blasts



Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Watkins, of Lackey, announced the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss Norma Watkins to Mr. John W. Reciprocal Trade program and for The majority of those answering Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John can work to feed their families," he P. Pitts, of Houston, Texas. The declared. "If this were done there at Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Watkins is a graduate of Wayland high school and attended the Ashland (Ky.) School of something in return for the money Commerce. After their marriage they will reside in Houston.

SEAMAN HAYES AT PEARL HARBOR

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He has been assigned to the Center's communication office. Hayes served aboard the large ircraft carrier USS Franklin D.

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YORK FURNITURE

By Billy P. Conley. the brief sleeves featured a pink or- 6-24-3t.

Machine; Asks Support Of Miners, Veterans



eral government each year buys 'thousands upon thousands" of tons of coal and that there was no reason why the federal government cannot buy some of its coal supply from this area. "The government," Wine con-

tinued, "buys farm surplus to aid the farmers, doesn't it? I am not suggesting subsidizing the coal industry but merely as an emergency measure that it buy at a fair price a percentage of the coal it uses annually from our area."

"This is suggested so our people would be work lines instead of commodity lines and it would cost even less than commodity handouts. It also would give the government spent which the commodity deal doesn't do."

Wine then pointed out that in the Seventh Congressional District there are 30,000 veterans, many of OAHU, T. H.—The U.S. Naval whom are eligible for GI loans for

He declared that fewer than 400, J. Hayes, seaman, USN, son of or less than one per cent, have Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hayes, of Mc- been able to take advantage of the opportunity because nobody was interested enough to make available in the area the facilities for obtainng such aid.

Wine stated that if only 10 per cent of the area's veterans could promptly and efficiently obtain the loans to build homes at an average of \$7,000 each, a total sum of 21 million dollars would be brought into the area within the time i takes to build such a home.

Dwight Moody, Madison county, ot three tons of hay an acre a the first cutting of alfalfa sowed

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Frankfort, Ky., - The Kentucky Court of Appeals closed its doors for a regular three-month summe vacation June 25 but promised to return upon call of the Chief Justice to consider "emergency" matdate James Wine Friday night made ters—such as tax assessment appeals direct appeal for support from that may be brought before the miners and veterans in a television Court during the summer months, in address that blasted a "Kentucky order that counties may get their

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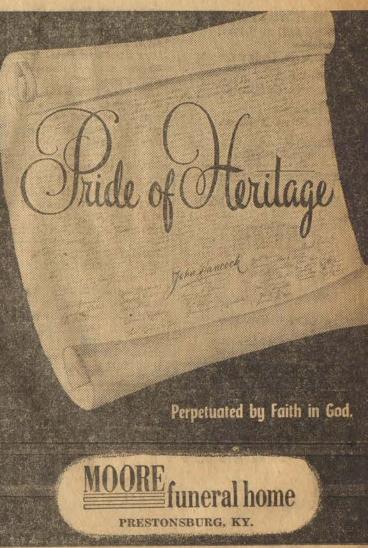
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standing were Victor Allen Hed- vealed. Palmer Northcut, Mildred Cath- carry on the program was made Va. erine Wilbur and Norma Peggy "they all agreed to support my posi- Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor are

Students from Floyd county The program is designed to achieve in Ontario, Canada, Melvin; Minerva Cooley, Pres- ties.

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roll for the second semester at erby's decision to continue his pro-Morehead State College, accord- perty-assessment program was made the holiday week-end here with his

was reviewed at a top-level confer- vacation in Canada. Students making a perfect- ence here recently, Wetherby re-

who won places on the honor more equality in property assess- Mrs. Joe Duenhoff and children, roll were James Warren Bryant, ments among Kentucky's 120 coun- of Cincinnati, Mrs. Eddie Kline, of

tonsburg; Peggy Jo Dingus, Mar- The State Tax Commission is of Estill, were visiting Betty Pretin; Alice Green Hall, McDowell; therefore ordering blanket increases flatish at her home here Wednesday Billy Ray Howard, Hueysville; in assessments of about 70 counties night. Mrs. Duenhoff and Mrs. Phyllis Lorainne Woods, Emma, whose assessment level is below the Kline were spending their vacation and Thomas Meadows, Wayland, state-wide average. The average is at home. 31 per cent of fair market value.

spent the week-end with her Emerson Beauchamp, Attorney Gen- 82nd birthday here at her home daughter, Mrs. Church Nunley, eral J. D. Buckman, Jr., Conserva- Sunday, July 4. Numerous friends ter installations in the Far East, the opening of bids. Proposals will Mr. Nunley and Susan, of Frank- tion Commissioner Henry Ward, Ec- dropped in during the day to ex- the depot furnishes food, cloth- not be issued except during official ler, State superintendent of public instruction; Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, director of the Legislative Research Commission; Robert H. Allphin, chair- Bill Ratliff, Etta Lester, Brenda State Tax Commission; Senator R. Lester and Bobbie Sue Lester, Mrs. P. "Dick" Moloney, Lexington, Hershel Lester made a huge cake Democratic majority leader in the for the occassion. State Senate; former State Senator Mrs. Bess Hampton and Mag-Louis Cox, Frankfort Democrat and dalene Hampton visited her during former Senate president pro-tem, the week-end. and Ed Farris, Wetherby's execu-

Wetherby didn't mention who had sary, July 4. opposed continuation of the pro- Other residents of Martin to have gram. However, Beauchamp appear- birthdays on July 4: Mrs. Ralph vited by Superintendent of Public ed before the Tax Commission in Reynolds, Miss Blanche Dingus, Instruction Wendell P. Butler, behalf of his home county of Logan Donnie Plaskie. when the State agency held a hearing recently on proposed assess- Force, is spending a furlough home

ments among counties by blanket lough, he will go to Alaska. raises will not be abandoned."

ings on tentative assessment in- week's vacation. creases. But after the June 11 state- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmaedecke, ing the program came in.

The opposition stemmed, they said, vacation in Miami, Florida. from the "inequality that exists be- Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hall and

or local board of supervisors." They said individual taxpayers their vacation in Sarasota, Fla. inequalities in future years.

NEW COMMISSION

Wetherby named an Advisory Com- W. Va.

A. B. Sawyer, Jr., Louisville, redation; Charles J. Wade, Lexing- wright pool, Sunday. Kentucky, and County Judge Wil- sister, Mrs. Helen McCluspey at

Continued Against Advice

been visiting their sister, Mrs. Exelle Dudley, here this week.

nolds, Sr., and other relatives. make a B standing in order to be "I was in the minority" in favor Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sammons placed on the honor roll, Mr. of continuing the program when it and children are spending their

Mrs. Clyde Allen and daughter Rosemary, have just returned from land, Janis Faye Martin, Mary But, he said, after his decision to a visit with relatives in Milton, W.

MARTIN

enjoying a fishing trip and vacation

Cleveland, their father, Paul Music

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Biliter

Among those conferring with have returned from Florida. Wetherby were Lieutenant Governor Mrs. Lizzie Hill celebrated her master Depot. Barnes, Highway Commissioner Mrs. Myrtle Flannery and Mrs. troops in Korea and Japan. William P. Curlin, Wendell P. But- Lenora Tieche were among those man, and Jess Thomas, member, Lester, Arnold Ray Lester, Ottie Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hampton celebrated their 23rd wedding anniver-

Pfc. George Meadows, of the Air with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Upon conclusion of the con- | Meadows. He received his basic ference, Wetherby and Allphin an- training in New York and was nounced in a joint statement that stationed in Illinois for a time. the new "policy of equalizing assess- Upon the completion of his fur-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dingus, of Lex-They had said June 11 that the ington, have been visiting his broprogram wouldn't be continued un- ther, Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Dingus and ess enough public support was evi- other relatives. His niece, Anita dent. At first it brought a wave of Dingus, and Shelby Jean Hampton opposition during commission hear- accompanied them home for a

ment, a tide of messages support- of Covington, were guests here this week of Rev. George W. Nerbonne. Wetherby and Allphin said "no The twins and their husbands, one has questioned the fairness in Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Halbert, Mr. the State's effort" to bring all coun- and Mrs. Dillard Howard, have reties up to the 31 per cent rating. turned home after spending their

ween taxpayers in the same county children and her young brother, whose property has not been equal- Tony Keathley, Mr. and Mrs. Johnzed by the local tax commissioner ny Hall and children and her sister, Patsy Osborne, are spending

should call on local tax officials Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hampton had to seek adjustments of any unjust the following guests last week-end: her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bradley, of Wheatfield Ind., his sister and her family. Mr Frankfort, Ky., July 5-Governor and Mrs. Ezra Setliff, of Whartin,

mission on Dog and Livestock pro- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mandt spent ection, as required by the new dog the holiday week-end visiting refor four-year terms beginning July daughter, Barbara, of New York, met them there for the week-end.

Mrs. L. B. Brashear is receiving presenting the Kentucky Purebred treatment in St. Joseph's hospital, Livestock Association; Dr. Edgar L. Lexington. She is improving nicely Taylor, Georgetown, representing Mrs. Mary Jo Branham and Eta Kentucky Veterinary Medical Asso- Lester went swimming in Wheel-

on, representing Kennel Clubs of Mrs. S. D. Dermont is visiting her liam E. Boswell, Cynthiana, repre- her home in Beckley, W. Va. Her enting Bluegrass State Sheep As- brother, Alex Kish, is visiting here with Mr. Dermont.

Marine Sgt. Harry Gene Preflat-The use of insecticides to con- ish tells his mother, Betty Prerol wireworms and cutworms on flatish, he leaves Cherry Point, N. obacco land reduced resetting in C., Tuesday, on a flight to Porto Rico. Saturday and Sunday he was on a flight to Louisville

Willie Johnson, of Halo, was the Friday night guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lynch had the following guests this week: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lawrence, her niece, Barbara Lawrence, of Simon, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Ester Lawrence and children, Ron-

nie and Vickie, of Dayton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jenkins and children, of Kopperston, W. Va., are the houseuests here of her mother, Mrs. J. S. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and her brother, John Roberts, have just returned from a visit with their sister-in-law,

Mrs. Ollie Mae Roberts, of Glasgow. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frazier announce the recent birth of a son, Michael Keith, in Paintsville hos-

Howard Huddleston, who is employed at the Ford Motor Co., in Cleveland, spent the holiday weekend here with his family. Mrs. W. H. Mahood, of Tampa,

Fla., formerly of Martin, is visiting friends here for several days. Mrs. Magdalene Hampton, who

has spent two weeks vacation at her home here, left Monday for her work in Dayton, Ohio. Carl Babb, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

spent the holiday week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Babb, Sr. Miss Lois Osborne, who has spent

her vacation here with her mother Mrs. Irene Osborne, left Monday for her work in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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James K. Hall, son of Mrs. Elsie Hall, of Banner, was recently promoted to Corporal while serving letting or assigning the contract with Company C of the 8080th Army Unit at the Tokyo Quarter- which prohibits the issuance of pro-

momic Security Commissioner Vego tend best wishes. Several sent gifts, ing and other supplies to U. S. business hours.

School Conference Set For July 9, 10

Frankfort, Ky., July 5 (Spl) posals, et cetera, will be furnished Operations under the new Kentucky upon application to the Frankfor school code, or minimum foundation Office. The right is reserved to reprogram of public education, will ject any and all bids. be the theme of a conference to be held at the University of Kentucky, Friday and Saturday, to Frankfort, Kentucky which school superintendents and July 1, 1954. school board members have been in-

still have a job to do," said Butler, and relatives for their every "The services and improvements kindness during his short illness which the people of Kentucky ex- and upon his death; those who pect for their children will not be sent flowers and brought food; delivered until the next step is com- teh mixed choir from the Methopleted-the financing of the pro- dist and Christian churches of gram. A good law will not deliver Martin who sang at the funeral. services without adequate financing Also the ministers, Rev. Carl any more than a good car will run Layne, Rev. Robert Martin and

Butler said he hoped for a representative meeting of Kentucky, and the Hall Bros. Funeral Home for its untiring service. educational leadership to the end that all facts of the new minimum foundation program might be explained and, too, that means be developed for intelligent use of resources available.

The financing of public education is a dual job, he explained, with both the state and local agencies "pooling their wisdom" to do "an effective job for Kentucky's childrenthe citizens of tomorrow.'

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and read for the improvement of: -which construed the term "casual FLOYD AND MAGOFFIN COUN- connection with employment"-held TIES, S 193 (4): SP 36-196: SP 77- that George Stewart, employe of the 260. The Salversville-David-Pres- Harlan-Wallins Coal Corporation tonsburg Road, beginning at Ky 7 was entitled to compensation. near mouth of Howards Branch and extending to David, a distance of 3.981 miles. Grade, Drain and Traffic Bound Surface. The special provisions for high-

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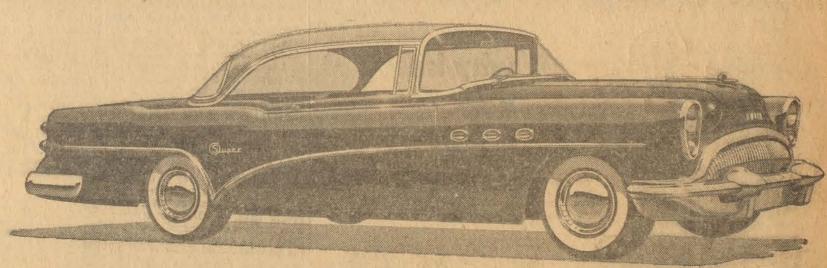
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We're sure because the tomorrow-styled Buick of today seems to be just what people want. Because Buick sales are soaring. Because Buick now outsells every other car in America except two of the so-called "lowprice three.'

So to you we say-why wait another day to see and drive a new Buick? It's the beauty of the year. It's the buy of the times. And it's a wonderful way to head up the parade.

Drop in this week for a demonstration, won't you?



I Riviera "hardtop" body type 2 Panoramic windshield 3 Visored headlamp grouping 4 Hooded tail light assembly on Skylark 5 Full rear-wheel cutout 6 Fender sweepspears 7 Ventiports (Remember Buick's first ventiports on front fenders? Some folks avan bought copies of those chrome

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Five More from Floyd Pledge To Pike College Frankfort, Ky., June 30-Candilates for seats in the Senate or Living Endowment Fund

Pikeville, Ky., July 5-Five Floyd ountians, three of them alumni, of Pikeville Junior College, have made not have their names printed on the pledges recently in the college's November election ballot, unless "living endowment" fund drive, it with the Secretary of State at least was announced today.

The ruling was given by Assistant Attorney General Walter C. Herdman to Hubert C. Carpenter, Louis- Page, the school's president, said. the old road or the new road. He again In the same fashion, many of ville, who had sought to have his The present total of \$12,500 in liked it best when we actually saw our customs, kept alive largely to name listed to run under the "Pro- pledged annual gifts brings the "liv- the new road under construction. A make Grandma happy, have come nibition Party" label in Novemberbut did not file petitions seasonably.

More than 40 alumni of the col- | The road from the county seat | demy are named on a list of recent that goes on down to Kentucky struck with the good sense of rural benefactors, released today. The Lake have so changed their courses people there who had held on to the list also includes some 30 pledges that I often had to ask where we old house on the back-country by other friends of the school, and were. The houses as I knew them road until it had become a treasure-

Mrs. Harold E. Conn, Price; Marvin many an old house has served its who find in these rural places a Floyd countians who made pledges barn in which to hang tobacco or on the old forgotten roads, may of Hunter; Jimmie Hayes Johnson Howard, both of Prestonsburg.

CADET CRUM IN MARYLAND

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md .- where they want to go and see the Cadet Francis Gene Crum, son of traffic go by. However, some old Mr. Palmer Crum, Betsy Layne, has places are still by the side of a road arrived at the Ordnance Reserve that no longer exists except in Officer's Training Corps Summer memory and in the little-used trail

of more than 1,100 college students generally. who will participate in the six-week

about old and new roads.

where the owners can get out to

that we still find ourselves talking

reached except by some daring soul

that took his life in his hands and

set forth into the wilds. Some of

our thinking is, doubtless, due to

to attribute it to our general cussed-

On the brighter side of the picture, however, we have preserved quite well an older way of thinking that seems to be more respected than it was for a while. When more people gave up their connections with customs of grandpa, they gave them up so suddenly that many of the best things in Grandpa's world were destroyed without any one's realizing how valuable they were. My nephew recently was telling me of how many priceless four-poster beds he had seen cut up to make a settee for the front proch in the Fidelity neighborhood. He even had a whole cartload of this valuable stuff burned in a pile just to get rid of it. If this had been carried

"OLD ROAD, NEW ROAD'

When my boy was very small, times through a hesitancy to harm nothing intrigued him more than older generations, saved the valu-Prospects for expanding Pikeville watching the building of roads. He able furniture, hidden away in the to a four-year college are improv- was forever asking me, when we attic or storehouse, until an aping "slowly but surely," Dr. A. A. were driving, whether we were on preciation of such things arose ing endowment" to slightly more recent visit to my old home neigh- to life again and show signs of not than half the amount which will borhood has brought very poignant- having been dead but merely sleepbe needed for a four-year college, ly to me some strange reflections ing through a period when human-Ity did not care.

A few years ago, while spending quite naturally, on the highway, plex world.

husband and father, L. P. Laffer- and Sammie Elmer Wells, of Lanthat the cut-off has made it to be. ty. We especially thank those for cer. A student at Marshall college, And that very thing made me the floral offerings, food and oth-West Virginia, Cadet Crum is one think deeply about human life er tributes, the Allen Methodist There used to be a place like funeral, the Revs. Floyd Lafferhose houses on the left-over roads ty, John Garrett, John P. Carr, that few now travel. Kentucky itself and Harold Dorsey for their comwas for long a sort of place that forting words. The Carter & Calmoderness seemed to have forgotten. lihan Funeral Home for its kind We got in such a way of attributing and efficient services, and all everything queer about us to this who assisted in any way.

Mrs. L. P. Lafferty and Family

Mussels are quite popular in Europe but efforts to popularize them this very isolation and to our loving here have met with a cool reception. they are excellent for food.-Sports

Thirty-Two from Floyd Are Enrolled at Eastern

summer school enrollment for 1954 it Eastern Kentucky State College s 1,180 which is 148 more than the June 28, 1954. summer enrollment for 1953.

Kentucky counties having the rgest representation are: Madison Estill, 69; Harlan, 64; Pike Rockcastle, 52, and Perry, 50 Other counties with 20 or more enrollees are: Bell, 33; Casey, 28; Clay 36; Floyd, 32; Garrard, 20; Jackson 30; Laurel, 28; Letcher, 41; Lincoln 28; McCreary, 28, and Whitley 30. Thirty-two students from Floyd

county are enrolled at Eastern thi summer. They are Margaret E. May and Glen F. Whitaker, both of lege and of Pikeville College Aca- out to Pidelity and the smaller one a vacation in New England, I was Prestonsburg; James Douglas Ad-Spencer, all of Martin; Ina Claire those of the entire faculty and of- by the side of the winding, muddy house for tourists who wanted to Wheelwright; Archie Beverly; Anna fice staff of the college and the trails were often so far away from get away from the noise and traffic Lee Fraley, Blaine Cox Martin, Ed-Academy. Over 430 pledges now the new road that only a general jams of the highways. Many of ward Jenkins Martin, Alice M. Saldirection could be given to indicate these fine old houses are homes isbury, all of Wayland; William Floyd county alumni listed are where they still are. Of course, for the summer by jaded people Harold Breeding, of Price; Dorothy Music, Prestonsburg, and Edmond time and has been abandoned or new faith in life. Maybe some of Patrick, all of Garrett; Harriet H. Tackett, Prestonsburg. The other else converted into a miscellaneous our customs, as well as our houses Allen Cooley and Anna Mary Friend are Norman Allen and Harris S. store farm machinery. The success- serve to reassure people that have Bypro; Carl Little, Donald Charles ors to those old houses are out, found the going hard in our com- Little, Audrey Wood Martin and Hugo Eckner Miller, all of Drift; Charles Everett Martin, of Eastern; We wish to thank the many Stumbo and Marie D. Stumbo, all riends who assisted us during the of McDowell; Lois Hugh Turner, of llness and upon the death of our Lackey; James E. Wells, of Auxier;

> Farmers from seven counties at-Church Choir, which sang at the tended an Eastern Kentucky show of Brown Swiss cattle at the farm of Dr. H. R. Skaggs, Lawrence coun-

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FOUR RE-NAMED Frankfort, Ky., July 5 - Reappointment of the four members of

the State Tuberculosis Sanatoria Commission was made by Governor Wetherby. Renamed were E. M. Josey, Frankfort; Dr. Oscar O. Miller, Louisville; Dr. Adam Stacy, Pineville and W. W. Owsley, Cyn-

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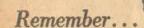
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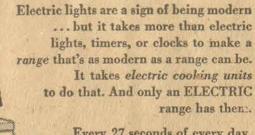
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