

THURSDAY

This Town— That World

QUESTION
Which is the more foolish, the child who is afraid of the dark or the man who is afraid of the light?

SPARE THE GANDER

A hard-pressed husband, threatened by his irate wife's rolling pin, put up this argument as he backed out of range: "Remember, honey, the goose that lays the golden egg sometimes is a gander."

FORE AND AFT

Golf, they tell us, is a game in which you take a ball about an inch in diameter and put it on another ball that is 8,000 miles in diameter, and the idea is to keep from hitting the larger.

Well, I have my doubts about the diameter of the big ball after a foursome got through digging last Saturday. But if I haven't done it any permanent damage, the world is safe till they start dropping the big bombs. For I've quit, resigned, adjourned and retired, hoping a few years of resting and sulking will drop the old blood pressure to perip back to a point nearer normal.

Whatever vice I may have in the future will be something other than golf. Most probably fishing.

The big decision came on the tenth hole at Paintsville where you tee up a ball, gaze off there across the Big Sandy toward a distant fairway, wonder how far it is and if you can make it, gulp, shift your feet, dry your hands, grip your club with a stranglehold—and dub the ball gently into aforesaid river.

It was after three of us had gone through these agonies—I out-drove the other two, I did reach the river—and while walking across the

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'GAS' THEORY IS DISCOUNTED

Officer Says No Proof Found Robbery Victims Rendered Unconscious

Deputy Sheriff Willie Johnson said here Wednesday that an investigation of a series of robberies in the Left Beaver section fails to substantiate the theory expressed by some of the victims that a gas or some anesthetic was used by the robbers to render their victims unconscious.

Seven of the eight persons whose homes have been entered in the last three weeks slept while the thieves prowled the premises, it was said. One theory expressed was that the thieves eased windows open, then ran a gas line into the room, but none of those robbed have suffered any apparent ill effects.

Heaviest loser was W. R. "Dad" Sprinkles, aged Drift man, from whom \$80 was taken. In most cases trousers have been stolen from the bedrooms of men, their pockets emptied and the garments left outside the homes.

The home of Boyd Nuckles, formerly of Prestonsburg, was entered last Wednesday night. Two nights later, Mr. Nuckles was awakened to find two men and two women outside his home. He fired several revolver shots at the four, who fled.

The robberies have taken place, mainly in the Hunter and Stumbo Branch sections, Deputy Sheriff Johnson said. Usually window screens have been cut and latches turned to permit entrance to the homes.

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Albert Lewis vs. Scott Wallen, chairman, etc.; Combs & Combs, attys. Darwin Wells, et al vs. D. C. Compton, et al; W. W. Burchett, atty. Mrs. S. E. Allen, et al vs. W. D. Patton, et al; Jarvis Allen, atty. Marie Rice vs. Olva Rice, et al; Tackett & Tackett, attys. Jewell Rice vs. Reginald Rice; Hollie Conley, atty. Billy Gene Martin vs. Rachel Martin; Hollie Conley, atty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond Shelton and Jo Anne Huffman, Bobby Whicker and Nora Robinson, Ballard Castle and Elizabeth Sammons, Franklin D. Conley and Bonnie Jean Wells, Albert M. Stone and Opal Gay Smith, Robert Lee Little and Marie Mollett, Jobie Shepherd and Betty Jo Case, Aaron Sexton and Barbara Prater, Earl Pelfrey and Lois Goble.

CONN ENTERS GUILTY PLEA, IS GIVEN LIFE

Prosecution Planned To Ask Death Penalty; 3 Others Plead Guilty

When 37-year-old Ike Conn, of Printer, was jailed here last April for the slaying of his sister-in-law, Sadie Hayes Martin, 32, it was his first imprisonment on any charge. But he has been in jail ever since, and Wednesday it became certain he will be a prisoner for years to come.

For Conn entered a plea of guilty to a charge of wilful murder, and a jury of the Floyd circuit court gave a directed verdict of life imprisonment.

Although the defendant maintained the shooting of Mrs. Martin was accidental, the result of a tussle over a revolver, from seven to nine witnesses, two of whom were his wife and young daughter, were listed as ready to testify to his guilt. The Commonwealth planned to qualify a jury to administer the death penalty if convinced of his guilt, and Conn had no witness to corroborate his version of the tragedy.

Three other defendants in court here entered pleas of guilty. One of the three, Willie Stone, was given a two-year pen term for child desertion, but was later granted probation. One condition of his probation is that he pay \$20 a month to his family. The other two are Buck Stumbo, fined \$20 and given a 30-day jail term for possession of alcoholic beverages, and Ralph Martin who was fined \$50 for assault and battery.

Among the numerous cases dismissed were many which had long been on the docket. One of these was that of Bill Kazee, former Prestonsburg policeman, who was charged with shooting at without wounding. The cold check charge against A. J. Rowe was dismissed, to be resubmitted to the grand jury. The liquor possession charge against Bill Stone was dismissed on the ground of former jeopardy, and it too will be resubmitted for possible re-indictment. A third case dismissed for new grand jury investigation was the grand larceny charge against Mabry Sturgill and James Hatfield.

Cases dismissed: Charles Homer Stanley, Heston Scarbury, John R. Wall, Andy Mitchell, Sam Derosselt, Wayne Hignite, Joe W. Horn, Palestine Turner, Russell Wallen, Gardner Bailey, Hillard Mitchell—all for child desertion; Arnold Manuel, removing mortgaged property from the state; Azzie Newsome and Daniel Akers, breaking and entering and robbery; Oliver Allen, permitting gaming on premises and carrying a concealed deadly weapon; Ralph Martin, drunkenness; Marion Hondell, breaking and entering.

Izel Turner, charged with child desertion, was acquitted by a jury. Circuit Judge Hill directed that the probation of Glen Faulkner be set aside and that Faulkner's bondsman, George T. Roberts, produce him in court, Nov. 8.

RALLY CROWD HEARS 'VEEP'

At UMWA Celebration Monday of Labor Day; Combs, Perkins Speaks

Thousands of United Mineworkers and their friends celebrated Labor Day in Pikeville Monday in the ball park, stood in the over 100 degree heat to hear labor leaders and candidates speak.

Alben W. Barkley mopped his brow at the conclusion of his speech and ejaculated "By Ned, it's hot." The Barkley speech was the highlight of the day's festivities but other speakers, like John Kmetz, member of the UMWA executive board, Sam Caddy, president of District 30, John Young Brown, Governor Lawrence Wetherby, Judge Bert T. Combs, Carl D. Perkins and others, pledged their support to the labor movement. Barkley told the crowd, estimated at 25,000: "I grew up as a working boy and have always been a working man." He denounced the Taft-Hartley Law.

The crowd came from the coal fields of the adjoining states to see the beginnings of the festivities late in the morning when the Pikeville Explorer Scouts raised the American flag. B. B. Bloomer acted as master of ceremonies. Kmetz, a native of Czechoslovakia, spoke in the morning. Paying homage to "the reciprocal cooperation between labor and in-

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Final Arrangements Made for Fair

Floyd Officers Join Inspector in Probe Of Office Break-In

An attempted robbery of the Harold postoffice Monday night resulted in a broken window as the only loss, it was said by investigating officers led by Inspector Hunter, of the Post Office Department, Frank Blackburn, deputy sheriff, and a state trooper accompanied the inspector.

Blood was found on the broken pane and on a mail package, but identification of the entrant has not yet been made from fingerprints, it was said.

There was no money in the postoffice at the time, Lillian Love, postmaster, said, and nothing of value has been missed. Mrs. Love, who received her appointment recently, assumed the duties of the postoffice August 30, succeeding Edgar Sturgill, who retired.

THEATRE HERE IS PURCHASED

By Keathley and Wife; Transaction Involves Building and Equipment

Lawrence Keathley, veteran Martin theatre man, and his wife, Mrs. Virginia Keathley, completed the purchase Wednesday of the Prestonsburg Theatre Corporation property on Lake Drive here, and on the same day began operation of the Strand Theatre.

The transaction involved the theatre itself and all equipment and the building housing it and various second-story offices.

The stock acquired by the Keathleys was owned by John Allen, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Lora K. Stephens, of Martin.

Mr. Keathley has been in show business at Martin 35 years.

Daniel Goble, who has been managing the business for the former owners over the last several months, is expected to continue his work at the Strand.

Cinemascope and panoramic screen will be installed soon, the new owner of the theatre said.

ASKS \$50,000 AS DAMAGES

Motel, Train Tragedy Figure in Complaints Filed Here Saturday

Two suits filed in the Floyd circuit court Saturday ask a total of \$50,000 damages.

The first, that of Mrs. E. E. Allen, H. T. and T. H. Allen, seeks to recover from W. D. Patton and the F. S. VanHoose Lumber Company \$40,000 damages in connection with the planning and construction of the States Motel here. The second, filed by Darwin Wells, administrator of the estate of Millard Wells, asks of the C. & O. Railway Company \$10,000 in the death at Auxier of Millard Wells, who was hit by a train.

The complaint filed in the motel case alleges that Patton, the contractor, did not construct the motel in a workmanlike manner; that Scott Craft, of the lumber company, prepared plans and specifications that were not adequate, and that the lumber company itself furnished material of inferior grade—all of which, it is alleged, permanently damaged the motel at least \$40,000.

This is the second suit filed in connection with the motel. Several months ago, Scott Craft filed a suit against the Allens for settlement on materials supplied.

Last week's action was prepared by Jarvis Allen.

The Wells suit, prepared by W. W. Burchett, alleges negligence on the part of the railway company and its employees, D. C. Compton and Jesse Boyd, engineer and fireman of the train which killed Millard Wells last Aug. 2.

Another suit filed Saturday is that of Albert Lewis who seeks to recover \$1,200 burial benefits from the Burial and Ambulance Fund of Local Union 5899, Wheelwright, its chairman, Scott Wallen, and the local union itself.

Lewis' petition, prepared by Combs & Combs, alleges other Burial Fund members approved his claim in the death on July 7 of his wife, Betty, but that Wallen refused to sign the check.

JUDGE NAMES THREE CRIMES

Half of Grand Jury Composed of Women; Work Began Tuesday

A grand jury of six women and six men—none of whom had ever served on a grand jury before—began, Tuesday morning, the job of delving into the accumulation of Floyd county crime committed since April when the last previous grand jury adjourned.

Instructing these novices at the crime-investigation business, Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill explained to them that it is not their duty to establish beyond doubt the guilt or innocence of an accused person; that they are to investigate crime and that if they find evidence which to a person of reasonable mind shows that crime has been committed, they should return an indictment.

Specifically, he mentioned only three offenses, pointing out that the jury should give its attention first to those laws designed to protect innocent persons. Drunk driving, bootlegging and conservation of natural resources were the three matters given special attention.

Of drunk drivers Judge Hill said, "These fellows ought to be prosecuted, regardless of who they are." Turning to the subject of traffic in alcoholic beverages, he expressed the belief that strict enforcement could drive bootlegging underground, although it might not entirely "dry up" the county, which is legally dry. "It's a sad thing," he remarked, "seeing young men literally burning their lives out with whiskey."

"If we tried to save our soil and our souls, we would be in a pretty good situation," Hill said in his discussion of conservation. Prosecution of violators of forest fire laws and those who break the fish and game regulations come within the jury's duties to conservation.

The jury was asked to consider, first of all, the cases of prisoners held in jail without bond or in default of bond. These included James Gordon Moore and Martin Clifford Goodman for the holdup-robbery of the Rev. Henry Mullins' service station near Bosco.

The grand jury is composed of Oval Howard, foreman, Belle Scutehfield, Mrs. Oscar Mills, Mrs. Frank Neeley, Bud Elliott, Mrs. Willie H. Branham, Willard Hamilton, Butler Hall, Clara Stone, Betty Har-

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SUSPECT POLIO AS 2 STRICKEN

Woman, 56, and Child, 6, From Martin Hospitalized 3 Typhoid Cases Reported

Two patients at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, were transferred this week to other hospitals, suspected as being sufferers from polio.

At the same time three cases of typhoid, a rarity in recent health records in this county, were reported.

One of the suspected polio sufferers is Virginia Ousley Stephens, 59; the other is six-year-old Charles Luxmore, Jr. Both are residents of Martin. Mrs. Stephens was taken to the polio treatment center at Milton, W. Va., Wednesday, by Hall Brothers ambulance, and the same ambulance took the child to St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, a day earlier.

Rose Ann Warrax, 10, of the Bull Creek section, was sufficiently recovered from a typhoid attack to be dismissed from the Prestonsburg General hospital this week. Two other sufferers, Curt Layne and his five-year-old daughter, of Arkansas, are patients at the Beaver Valley hospital.

County Health Administrator M. V. Clark said he began attempting to trace the source of the typhoid, Tuesday. He suspects a carrier.

Mr. Clark said persons who wish to see Dr. John Sizemore at the Health Department offices here should make their visits on Monday, Thursday or Saturday mornings from 9 till noon. A nurse is at the office all day on these three days.

Pledges to Give Trees To Dogwood Memorial Received by Mrs. Johns

Pledges are being received by Mrs. Winnie F. Johns, chairman of the executive committee of the Dogwood Trail Project, to supply trees to set the proposed memorial to the war dead of this county. The pledges from landowners began to come in last week. Those having pledged to date include Stephen Clark, of Wheelwright, John Tussey, of Dock, Shirley Brown and Charles Osborne, both of Price, Willie R. Spradlin, of Cliff, Henry P. Scalf and Tolva Leedy, both of Mare Creek, Beckham and Gooden Goble, of Auxier. Mrs. Arby Layne, of Pikeville, a native of this county, who lost a son in World War II, wrote Mrs. Johns last week pledging her aid to the project.

It was said this week by the procurement committee that if landowners who plan to donate trees to the project would look over their dogwood stand and indicate how many trees they will be able to supply, the committee would be better informed as to how many can be procured locally.

Final organization of the drive to set out the dogwood memorial was effected recently. It was said this week that the tentative name of the organization, Dogwood Trail Project, would be changed to the Dogwood Trail Association.

SURVEY CITES SCHOOL NEEDS

Floyd Needs \$949,257, State \$358,990,077, Is Decision after Survey

Kentucky's 227 county and independent school districts would have to spend \$358,990,077 to meet total construction and transportation needs for their schools by September, 1959 to bring them up to required standards, according to a study just completed by the State Department of Education's Bureau of Administration and Finance.

The survey represented a detailed estimate of building needs for the next few years. Total needs in this county, including both the county and Prestonsburg districts, are \$8,225,795.

Other phases of the study released by Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler, show a net need of \$196,949,257—over and above what local school districts can raise under existing constitutional and statutory limits of indebtedness, including both the two per cent limit on assessed valuations, and special 50-cent levies, to be retired in 20 years.

The study, part of a Kentucky Public School Facilities Survey calculated to show existing school building needs, was financed jointly by state and federal funds.

The report was broken down to show the cost of new plants required, additions to existing build-

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BOARDS STILL POLES APART

On Tuition Question; County Board Votes Center Cooperation

The County and City Boards of Education remained poles apart this week on the question of tuition to be paid for pupils from outside the district who are attending the district schools, and a settlement seemed far away.

The County Board held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, and City Superintendent Chalmers H. Frazier presented the City Board's case at that meeting. If an agreement cannot be reached, the county may withdraw all its pupils from the schools here and transport them to county-operated schools, it was said.

Both Boards were in agreement on another matter, however. The County Board entered an order agreeing to dispose of its half of a 100x150-foot strip of the old high school property here, to supply a site for the proposed Floyd County Health Center. The City Board is unofficially declared in accordance.

It was explained, however, that neither Board may legally give away the property for any purpose, however good it may be. Legal technicalities remain to be removed. One means of doing this may include the sale of the site at a fair price, and for the amount involved to be reimbursed as payment for health services, such as dental clinics and the like.

The Board approved an annual budget of \$1,274,135. It also voted to sponsor a dental clinic for pupils over a period of six weeks.

Changes necessary to tie in the proposed auditorium-gymnasium to the county high school building here were approved, and KEA dues to teachers were ordered paid.

Many Volunteers Offer In Two September Calls Of Draft Board No. 25

Two calls for September were issued for the armed services by Draft Board No. 25 here recently. One is a call for preinduction, Sept. 13 and the other call slated for Sept. 15 is an induction call. All of those taking the pre-induction tests are volunteers but one, Douglas Jones, of Drift, but now of Milwaukee, Wis. The first 18 in the induction list are volunteers.

Those called for pre-induction are:

Palmer Newsome, Teaberry; Ed Roy Moore, Price; Edward Roy Payne, Estill; Willie Hamilton, Teaberry; Kenis Dye, Orkney; James Sallsbury Mayo, Prestonsburg; Paul Darlington Everley, Jr., David; Ambers Samons, Martin; Hermon Isaac, Teaberry; Clemont Eugene Hamilton, Teaberry; W. L. Hamilton, Jr., Beaver; Hatler Mullins, Hi Hat; Gatto Reynolds, Lancer; Jay Tackett, Beaver; Walker Hamilton,

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Rev. Vernon R. Perkins Will Assume Pastorship Of David Baptist Chapel



The Rev. Vernon P. Perkins, pastor of the Baptist church at Wilmore, Ky., has resigned his work there, effective September 19, in order to become the pastor of the David Baptist Chapel, formerly the David Community Church.

A native of Detroit, Mich., Mr. Perkins came to Kentucky in 1947 and enrolled in Campbellsville Junior College from which he was graduated. He also attended Western State College, and is a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. While a student at Campbellsville Mr. Perkins was married to Miss Lois Hall of Detroit. They have one son, Paul Douglas, age six months. Before going to Wilmore, the new

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BODY MAY BE FLOYD MAN'S

Chicago Police Ask Help in Identifying Body in Morgue

Ex-Sheriff A. B. Meade has received from the Chicago police department a letter asking assistance in identifying the body of a white man at the Cook county (Illinois) morgue.

The body has been tentatively identified as that of John Lewis Rader, alias Robert Porter. The man died June 30, apparently of natural causes. He was about 45 years old, 6 feet, 1 inch in height, weighed 190 pounds. He is described as having brown eyes and hair.

One of the three home addresses of the victim uncovered by Chicago police is Prestonsburg. The others are Manchester, Ky., and R. I., Liberty, Indiana. These addresses were given in 1946.

"We are making every effort to locate relatives of this subject, so that we may learn what disposition is to be made of the body," the police department wrote. If the body is not claimed by relatives, it was pointed out, it may be claimed for medical dissection purposes.

Information should be addressed to the Police Department, Chicago, Ill., attention, Missing Person Bureau.

FAIR OPENING SET THURSDAY ON 3-DAY RUN

Last Meet of Board Scheduled Tonight; Shows Open, Monday

The first harbinger of the Floyd County Fair, which will officially open here next Thursday for the last three days of the week, will be the opening Monday on the playground here of the Drows Shows, one of the big entertainment features of the Fair.

Otherwise, all other activity is in preparation for the Fair itself.

Tonight (Thursday) the Fair Board will meet at the municipal building for the last regular meeting before the fair officially opens one week from today.

Optimism prevailed in the membership of the Fair Board this year, partly because the Fair last year was successful and earned a surplus of \$1,100 which was carried over. An eight-page Fair supplement to The Times, issued this week, was one of the Board's money-raising methods, and commercial exhibits are expected to aid materially in solving financial problems.

Final selection of judges for the fair was announced this week by the Fair Board. They are: Pritchard King, county agent of Magoffin county, Manuel Arnett, Pike county agent, and Carl Sinclair, assistant county agent of Morgan. Women judges are Mrs. Patricia S. DeCoursey, home demonstration agent of Knott county, Mrs. Betty Jo Powers, home agent of Johnson county, and Mrs. Claude O. Christian, home economics teacher in Johnson county.

Judging of the fair exhibits will start at 6 p.m., Wednesday. Exhibits are required to be ready by 4 p.m. that day. Penalties charge of the exhibits may be levied, the judging, a member of the Fair Board said, but the general public will be excluded.

Approximately \$1,500 in prizes will go to owners of 344 exhibits in 13 departments of the Fair. Some of the departments are listed for only ribbon awards, but most carry cash prizes. Chief of the added attractions is a band department. The bands will assemble at 9:30 a.m. at the grade school campus on Thursday and parade the town's streets.

Chief entertainment offered to Fair-goers this year will be the Talent Show to be held all three days of the exhibition. It is scheduled to begin at the grade school

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LEGION CLUB TWICE RAIDED

Beer Found by Officers On Each Visit to Club Operated at Garrett

Two raids by Sheriff's deputies in as many days on the American Legion Club at Garrett netted a total of 20 cases of beer, part of a bottle of whiskey and resulted in the arrest of the club's manager on each visit by the officers.

Grand jury action in the case was being prepared this week. First of the raids was last Sunday night when 15 cases of beer were confiscated. Monday night, most of the same raiding party was back to nab five more cases and to arrest manager Jim Wallace again. Officers taking part in the raids were W. L. Rice, Al Patton, Sollie Holbrooks, Kelly Frasure, Buster Mullins, Frank Blackburn, Kenneth Hall, Bill Napier, W. B. Boyd and Constable Jewel D. Fitzpatrick, of District 1.

Two Floyd men were booked at the jail within the week on drunk driving charges. They are Donald Pack, arrested by Trooper Delmas Laferty, and Berry Tackett, who was jailed by Esil Newsom. Deputy Sheriff Al Patton jailed Charles Huff on a charge of breaking and entering and Tom Smith, who is accused of car theft.

Raymond Walker and Jack Centers were jailed here Saturday by military police who had arrested the two as a w.o.l. Booked on desertion charges were Lee Spencer and Carl Deskins.

Since 1949 Kentucky has come a long way toward getting property listed for taxation, but during the same time tax delinquency increased 500%.

Such history of assessments as compared with collections prompted Floyd Tax Commissioner Clive Akers to hazard the guess that for every blanket raise made on a county by the State Tax Commission delinquency mounted till the net gain in collections amounts to nothing.

The utter ineffectuality of sales of real estate for taxes in Floyd county is the subject of an editorial in this edition.

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Floyd Among 10 'Worst' in Kentucky In Matters of Delinquent Taxpayers

Floyd is one of the 10 worst counties in Kentucky in the matter of failing to collect taxes due the county and its schools, according to Hugh Morris in a Courier-Journal news feature this week.

The figures for 1953 showed Pike county did the worst job of all, failing to collect tax bills on \$4,808,000 of its total \$37,813,000 assessment. This left almost 13% of Pike's taxes delinquent.

Floyd county failed to collect 7.41% of the bills on its property assessments. Others in the "worst ten" were Magoffin, Ballard, Breathitt, Whitley, McCreary, McCracken, Bell and Martin counties.

Floyd county, these figures show, had \$1,247,874 worth of property that was delinquent. That meant a loss of \$18,718.11 to the county's schools, \$6,239.37 to the county itself and \$623.93 to the state.

One of the big tax loop-holes lies in tangible property—motor vehicles, in particular. The 1954 General Assembly found a cure for that by enacting a law which demanded

proof that taxes had been paid on the vehicle for the preceding year as a requisite to licensing of the car or truck, but the Court of Appeals later voided that legislation.

Tax Commissioners have given ardent chase to these wheeled items of property, and have in some measure succeeded in getting them on the tax books. But there's many a slip twixt the tax book entry and a mark in the credit column of the sheriff's books. Many Floyd county motorists, for example, have been known to register their cars or trucks in Pike county, giving the County Clerk there a Pike county address. That took the vehicle out of Floyd county for all tax purposes. Then when the Pike Sheriff went looking for them he found the owners did not live in the county after all.

The sheriff of a county may levy on and sell personal property, with certain exemptions, to satisfy taxes. Sheriffs' worst collection failures result from neglect to take this action. But in the matter of collecting

Roper Ranges
Sealy Mattress and Box Springs
Cushman Traditional Maple Furniture
Sumter Maple and Mahogany Bed Room
Spring Air Mattress and Box Springs

Wm. Bassett Bed Room, Modern
Sawyer Living Room
Wade-Brown Living Room
Edw. Gross Pictures in Oil
G.E. Small Appliances

Cash Furniture Store

Opposite Floyd County Times, Prestonsburg—Phone 2151—Ray Howard, Owner

Easy Terms—No Interest—No Carrying Charges
All Appliances Installed—Free Delivery

International Harvester Refrigerators
and Freezers

Tracy Metal Sinks

Apex Washers

Motorola T.V. and Radios

Magic Chef Gas Heaters

Improved Living Room

Stanley Modern Bed Room

Galax Mirrors

A Times Want Ad is a powerful salesman who works for little pay.



SEE YOUR
DOCTOR FIRST
then
Hutsin Piller Drug
Phone 4151
Prescription Dept.—2690
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Floyd County, Home of
Dewey Lake.

Nuptials of Miss Wells, Mr. Conley Solemnized at Baptist Church, Here

The marriage of Miss Bonnie Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Wells, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Franklin Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley, of Prestonsburg, took place Sunday afternoon at the Irene Cole Memorial Church, here.

The double-ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Ira McMillen, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Harold Dorsey, pastor of the Methodist Church, before an ivy-banked altar, outlined and centered with a cross of lilies. Cathedral candelabrae and baskets of lilies flanked the altar.

Traditional wedding music was played by Miss Rebecca Conley, sister of the groom, and Randall Wells, brother of the bride, sang "O, Promise Me", "Because", and "The Lord's Prayer".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace and nylon tulle over bridal satin, designed with a fitted bodice and Queen Anne neckline edged with tiny seed pearls. The long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. The full skirt was made with a panel of tiers of ruffled nylon tulle and lace in front, and similar panel in back cascading from the waistline to form a graceful cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was fastened to a Juliet cap of illusion and satin trimmed with tiny seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid.

The bridesmaids, Misses Barbara Reed, Valerie Warrix, Joy May and Emma McGuire, wore identical floor-length gowns of Ballerina pink crystaletta and tulle fashioned with strapless bodices over which they wore matching shrug jackets. The bouffant skirts of crystaletta fell to a hip yoke on which was gathered the very full tulle. Small hts with tiny face veils and short net mitts completed their ensembles. All carried nosegays of small white mums and blue lace fern tied with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Marshall Davidson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina-length dress of pale blue lace with a bolero jacket. The very full skirt was made of tiny lace ruffles. Mrs. Davidson carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations.

Bobby Joe Kitchen served as best man, and ushers were Roxie Grigsby, Vyron Alan Smiley, Joe Isbell and Howard Newsome.

Mrs. Wells, the bride's mother, wore a smoke grey crepe suit trimmed with velvet and blue accessories. The groom's mother wore a black and white checked taffeta suit with black accessories. Both wore corsages of white and red carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley will enter school at Georgetown College upon their return from a wedding trip in the South.

Mrs. Conley was graduated from Prestonsburg high school and attended Eastern State College. Mr. Conley, also a graduate of Prestonsburg high school, is attending Georgetown College, where he is studying for the ministry.

County Republicans Commend Purgation, Effect Organization

A resolution commending the work of county purgation officials was approved at the Republican county organization meeting for Cooper and Clark at Martin, Tuesday night.

A gathering which crowded the Martin high school auditorium attended the meeting which named the following campaign leaders:

Sheriff Gorman Collins, campaign chairman; Mrs. Jack Corder, campaign chairwoman; W. B. Boyd and Bill Pettry, finance chairman; Sylvia Ferrell and Randall Allen, publicity chairman; W. D. Steele, Alma Griffith and G. C. Ferrell, speaker's bureau; Ted Akers, D. P. Dingus, W. B. Boyd and Gordon Collins, committee on election officers; Women's Republican Club, Alma Griffith, Lora McNight and Alma Collins; Young Republican Club, Max Akers, Lloyd McGarey, Vanidan Ferrell; Ed Stewart, Virgil Peters, Carl Robinette and Astor Hall, Veterans Committee; Jesse Lafferty, Ted Akers, G. C. Ferrell, Lewis Dingus, French Boien, Clark Vanover, Farmers Committee; W. D. Steele, Wayne Ratliff, W. T. Gilbert, Shirley Stewart, Teachers Committee; W. A. Malone, Bill Epling, Wm. Arrowood, Mrs. Viola Stewart, Merchants committee; Eva Collins, Lora McNight, Dolly Pettry, Margaret Collins, Church Committee; Dr. J. H. Allen, Dr. Dewey Osborne, Dr. C. B. Isom, Doctors Committee; J. D. Adams, Lorraine Howard, Elaine Halbert, Barbers and Beauticians committee; Worth Music, Chairman Magisterial District 1; Ed Stewart, chairman, District 2; Elmer Ferguson, chairman, District 3; D. W. Howard and Luke Kidd, chairman, Dist. 4.

George T. Roberts, of Prestonsburg, was named treasurer.

Speakers at the meeting were Verne Horne, superintendent of Johnson county schools, "Red" Chandler, Campaign Chairman for the 7th Congressional District, and Curtis Clark, candidate for Congress.

The meeting was presided over by the county chairman, Wm. Darby.

BABY DIES

Bobby Ray, day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Collins, of Woods, died at the Prestonsburg General hospital Tuesday. The funeral was conducted today (Thursday) by the Rev. Henry Crider, and burial in the family cemetery was directed by the Moore Funeral Home.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ralph B. Archer has been home for the past two weeks from Louisville, where she has been receiving medical treatment at St. Joseph's Infirmary there. Her mother, Mrs. Mink, of Scottsboro, Alabama, is here for a visit with her and her family.

Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher and her two daughters have returned here from a three-week stay with Mr. Hatcher in Frankfort.

Mrs. Richard Allen, of Hindman, was here Saturday visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Harris, at West Prestonsburg.

Mrs. M. E. Mitchell, of Allen, was here Saturday on business.

George Glenn Hatcher, of Frankfort, was here over the Labor Day holiday visiting Mrs. Hatcher and her two daughters at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fanny Jarrell.

Joe Hobson went to Lexington last Friday on business. Saturday he went to Cincinnati to be with Mrs. Hobson, who is at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Lida R. Cottrell, a patient at Holmes hospital for the past eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davidson and Billy Graves, of Lexington, spent last week here visiting his mother, Mrs. Laura M. Davidson, and family.

Airman and Mrs. Keith S. Alley and daughter, Diana, are the guests here of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Alley. They arrived here Sept. 2, from Wichita Falls, Texas, where he is stationed at Shepherd Air Force Base.

Mrs. Ray Shoffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford, of David, left last week to join Lt. Shoffner in Florida at Ladd Air Force Base there.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hartley and daughter, Margaret Darrell, have returned to Ypsilanti, Mich., after a 5-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Riddler, of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Brown.

Mrs. Sherrill Frazier and Mrs. Melvin Frazier, of Cracker, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Frazier and Mrs. Earle A. Stumbo, here last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Hurt went to Gate City, Virginia the latter part of the week to visit her sisters, the Misses Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb spent several days in Cincinnati last week, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Martin and baby daughter, of Johnson City, Tenn., were here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin, at Eastern.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige and son, Kermit, Jr., were in Ashland, Monday. They accompanied her sister, Mrs. Paul Conley, and children, to Ashland where they will make their home.

Melvin Hall, of Cynthiana, was here Monday on business.

Mrs. Fred Collins, of Danville, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Watson. She attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Bonnie Wells, to Mr. Franklin Conley, Sunday at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Bill Darby and children returned last week from Albion, Mich., where they visited her mother, Mrs. Millie Burchfield.

Mrs. Nannie Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowling and family, of Pikeville motored to Jackson, O., Wednesday to spend a few days with her brother, Willie Herald, and Mrs. Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Bowling entertained to supper Wednesday evening the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Felty, Jr., and children, of Ashland. The Felty's were enroute home from Bristol, Tenn., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fred Gearheart, of Harold, spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Layne and Ruth Ann spent the week-end in Columbus, O., guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyday and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Layne and Ruth Ann were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Green Calhoun, in Ashland, Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Davis, Ralph, Jr., and Lon C. Hill went to Mt. Sterling, Sunday, to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill. They returned Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Dewart and Gilbert Dewart, of Cloverdale, California, and Mrs. A. E. Auxier, of Pikeville, were supper guests of Mrs. Jo M. Davidson and Mrs. Everett Sowards, Wednesday evening. The Dewarts will return here in ten days for a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Sowards, after visiting relatives in Pikeville.

Eddie Eugene "Teeny" Tackett, of Somerset, spent the past week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Tackett.

SPEND HOLIDAY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spurlin, who are residing in Louisville, came here for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Belvard Friend and Mrs. Fanny Collins.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS HEARS COUNTY AGENT

The 1954-1955 club year of the Prestonsburg Senior Woman's club opened last Thursday with a large attendance and an interesting program. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Grover Lowe with Mrs. Estill Hyden, Mrs. John Hale, Mrs. Wm. Petrey and Mrs. J. D. Mayo assisting Mrs. J. H. Keenan, president, presided.

The members voted to assist with the Floyd County Fair and decided to support the General Federation's plea for the emergency March of Dimes.

Mrs. Lon Hill, program chairman, presented Ellis Boggs, Floyd County agent, who spoke on the subject, "Preview of the Floyd County Fair and Progress of Floyd County Agriculture." Mr. Boggs said that farming is becoming more important, since there has been a decrease in mining activities. He recommended farming as a means of recovery from this slump. He stressed more interest in agricultural education which is sponsored by the University of Kentucky. He also told of the many clubs sponsored by the county agent.

Mr. Boggs also outlined plans for the Floyd County Fair, Sept. 16-18, saying it promises to be bigger, better, more educational and entertaining than last year. He emphasized the importance of submitting produce and handicrafts for display.

Following this a lively discussion period pertinent to the program was enjoyed, and a dessert plate was served by the hostesses.

Other members and guests present were Mesdames Ike Lockwood, W. W. Cooley, Lida Spradlin, Dick Roberts, James Donahue, Robert Sirkie, Cecil Kendrick, Ed Music, William Hunt, Zella Archer, William Brown and guest, Mrs. George Hayes.

Mrs. Browning Elected Chairman of Bank Board

Mrs. Iley B. Browning, of Ashland, was unanimously elected as chairman of the board of directors of The Bank Josephine at the August 5 meeting of the directors. It was announced this week by W. J. May, cashier. She succeeds Joseph D. Harkins, Sr., who died several months ago. She is the largest stockholder, and has served as a director for 18 years. A daughter of the late Walter S. Harkins, she is said to be the only chairman of a bank board in the state.

Corbin, Ky., will be the site of a new \$7,800,000 coal cleaning plant to be built by U. S. Steel.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY MEETS

The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church was entertained by Mrs. W. C. Rimmer, Tuesday evening at her home on Maple avenue. Mrs. Frank H. Layne, the president, presided. Mrs. E. R. Burke announced that the Holland tulip bulbs to be sold by the Auxiliary would arrive about Sept. 15, in time for fall planting. Anyone wanting these fine bulbs may obtain them from Mrs. Burke.

The program chairman, Mrs. Burke, presented a program on "One Great Fellowship," with speakers from five churches speaking on forms of government in their churches. Speakers introduced were Mrs. Dan Reed, Lutheran church; Mrs. Harold Dorsey, Methodist; Mrs. Clifford Halstead, Christian; Mrs. A. J. Davidson, Baptist; Mrs. Ernest Osborn, Presbyterian.

Mrs. Rimmer served a desert course of punch, cake, coffee and nuts to Mesdames A. J. Davidson, Clifford Halstead, Harold Dorsey, Daniel Kent Goble, guests, and Mesdames O. T. Stephens, Ralph Davis, George Sizemore, Orville Pearson, Cecil Willis, Glenn Anderson, Marvin Music, Everett Sowards, F. L. Heinze, Ernest Osborne, Frank Layne, Dave Reed, E. R. Burke, Miss Mary E. Powers, Miss Emmarie Hemphill, Dan Reed, W. C. Rimmer.

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(Continued from Page One)

ris, M. L. Hammond, W. M. Shepherd.

By noon Thursday the grand jury had voted 23 indictments. Major indictments returned were:

Freddie Newsome, incest; Charlie Newsome, rape, accused of assaulting his 15-year-old daughter; Harlan Mullins, shooting at without wounding Charlie Newman, of Hi Hat, and accused of destroying property of Newman; Hobert Spurlock, drunk driving; Stanley Hatcher, Junior Hicks and Jim Wallace, possessing alcoholic beverages (Wallace was indicted on two counts); Charles Rainey, conversion of funds, accused of converting \$20 of the funds of the Ideal Cleaners at Martin; Phillip Hagans, conversion of \$38.13 funds of Ideal Cleaners; Hatter Spurlock, reckless use of a deadly weapon and disturbing public worship; Erial Hamilton, Grand larceny; Bessie Calhoun, Carl Deskins, Delphia Porter, Levi Ousley and Donald Robinson, each charged with child desertion.

President Eisenhower has appointed a governmental committee to study coal industry problems.

ARNOLD AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible school, 10:00 a.m.
Tom Fields, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Lord's Supper—(Acts 20:7,2:42)—weekly.
Morning Message—"The Great Salvation".
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.
Evening message, "Settle Out of Court".
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Studies in the Life of Paul.
Saturday, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.—Big Sandy Valley Youth Rally. Every one welcome.
Clarence Mansfield, Minister

Stockpiles of coal at U. S. utility plants in July, 1954 totaled more than 45 million tons, enough to last 14 days.

A Times Want Ad is a powerful salesman who works for little pay.

MONUMENTS THE PAINTSVILLE MONUMENT COMPANY

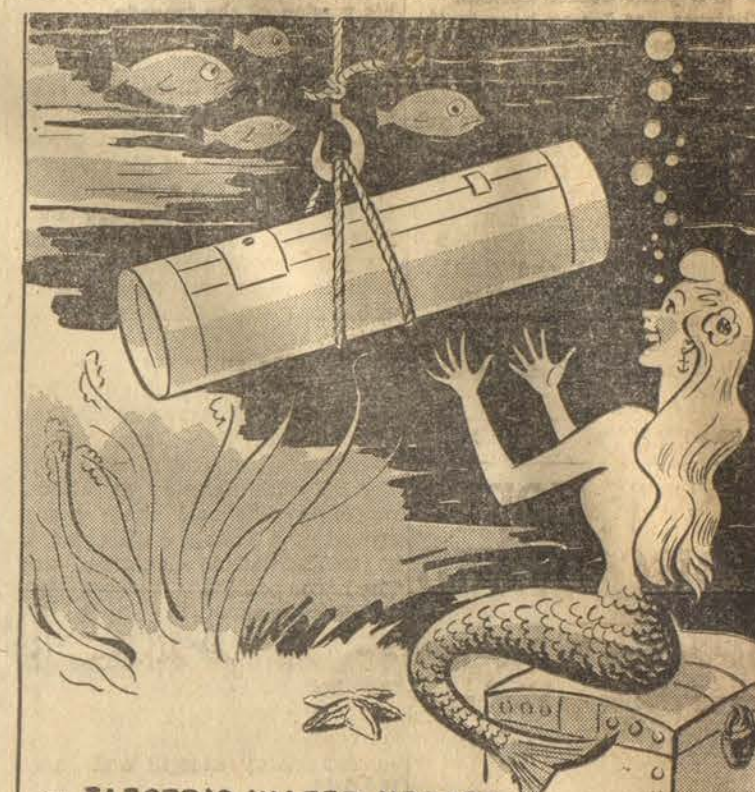
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AN ELECTRIC WATER HEATER
MAKES ANY HOME MODERN!
INSTALLS ANYWHERE (No flues or vents needed)

Remember

- When you want to send flowers—
- When you want to send the very best

NORTON FLORAL COMPANY

PRESTONSBURG Phone 7552
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- Free Delivery
- Only bonded Florist Telegraph Delivery member in Floyd county.
- We telegraph flowers anywhere.

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Joe Cooley and Wayne Helton Say:
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- 1954 FORD, 8 Cylinder, 2 Door, Radio, Heater, White tires, Fordomatic. This car is fully equipped and brand new. New Car Guarantee. Priced to save you money.
- 1954—FORD, 8 Cylinder, 4 Door, Fully Equipped, Brand New. Priced to Save You Several Dollars.
- 1954—CHEVROLET, Brand New, New Car Guarantee. Priced to save you several dollars. See us today on any new Chevrolet you intend to purchase. Cars or trucks.

FIVE SPECIALS

- 1949 FORD Custom Club Coupe. Radio and heater. \$495
- 1949 CHEVROLET 4-Door Good Buy. See it! \$495
- 1951 FORD Custom Overdrive. Fully equipped. Drive it \$795
- 1951 CHEVROLET Clean. A real good car. \$895
- 1946 FORD Clean and good. A bargain at \$295

HERE'S SOMETHING REALLY NEW!

CASUAL CONTRASTS

by

PURITAN

\$12.95

the set

Pink and Black
Mauve and Light Blue
Aqua and Yellow

- embroidered gabardine shirt and contrasting nylon sweater in smart gift package!

The sleeveless sweater, of cashmere-like nylon, keeps its shape permanently, washes beautifully, is moth, mildew and shrink proof.

The fully washable shirt, of fine tissue-weight gabardine, is embroidered with miniature matador and bull, has Flexitized collar that keeps any shape or roll. In rich color combinations. Small, Medium, Large.



The Miracle Touch
in the miracle test-tube yarn!

100% NYLON

DUPONDALE

by
PURITAN

\$10.00

This nylon sweater feels so soft, it's been mistaken for cashmere! Dupondale has all the famous qualities of nylon—it dries quickly, is moth and mildew proof, won't shrink or stretch. Add Puritan's tailoring know-how, and you get a sweater that will keep its smart good looks practically forever! In a range of really magnificent colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Pink
Black
Red
Light Blue
Tan
Green
Yellow
Purple
Oxford



Player of the Week, Crum, W. Va., Game: CLIFFORD "Punkin" GOBLE.

FRANCIS STORE

Opposite Francis Shoe Store on Court Street • Phone 5241
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

(Continued from Page One)

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Carrie Wimer and daughter, Pixie, returned to their home in Columbus, O., Sunday, after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music. Her mother, Mrs. Cary Martin, of Allen, accompanied them home for a visit, and Mr. and Mrs. Music accompanied them to Columbus, returning here Monday.

HERE FROM ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Combs and sons, of St. Louis, arrived here last week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. French Combs, other relatives and friends.

VISITS PARENTS HERE

Mrs. John O. Hardin and son, Johnny, arrived here Wednesday night from Ft. George Meade, Md. to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patrick.

SPEND WEEK-END IN PIKEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Alley spent the week-end in Pikeville visiting relatives. They returned here, Monday evening.

SPEND WEEK-END IN ASHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Ley went to Ashland, Sunday, to visit friends over Labor Day. They attended a dinner, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baumhau, at Bellefonte Country Club during their stay there.

HERE FOR WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Tackett had as guests over the Labor Day week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ramsye and family, of South Webster, Ohio.

IS HERE FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. Peggy Cannon, of Chicago, is the houseguest of her sister, Mrs. Cordelia Whittier. Mrs. Cannon came for the wedding of her niece, Miss Sue Goble, to Mr. Paul Martin.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Assistant County Agent and Mrs. Ervine Joseph announce the birth on Saturday, Sept. 4, at the Prestonsburg General hospital of their first child, a son—Stephen Clay. Mrs. Joseph is the former Mary Siler, of Jellico, Tenn.

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Through the years we have pledged to this community, the finest of diamonds, carefully selected by our diamond experts for their cut, color, brilliancy and quality. How well we have maintained our high diamond standards is evidenced by the countless brides who happily wear our diamonds.



\$59.50
The Set

\$375.00
The Set

\$99.50
The Set

Other Diamond Bridal Ensembles from \$29.50. All Set in beautiful 14K Gold Mountings.

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Jewelers and Watchmakers
81 Court St. — Prestonsburg, Ky.

Society
Notes

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, Jr., has returned to her home on Central Avenue from the Prestonsburg General hospital, where she underwent major surgery last week. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Sparrow, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. Salisbury during her convalescence.

ENTERTAIN WITH REHEARSAL DINNER

Mrs. Carl N. Watson and Mrs. Marshall Davidson were hostesses to a rehearsal buffet supper at Mrs. Watson's home on North Lake Drive, Saturday evening, honoring their sister, Miss Bonnie Wells, whose wedding to Mr. Franklin Conley took place Sunday afternoon. Guests were Miss Wells, Mr. Conley, Misses Joy May, Valerie Warrick, Barbara Reed, Emma McGuire; Messrs. Roxie Grigsby, of Martin, Howard Newsome, of Pikeville, Joe Isbell, Randall Wells, Vyron Alan Smiley and Bobby Joe Kitchen, Miss Rebecca Conley, Mrs. Frank Coney, Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davidson, Mrs. Fred Collins, of Danville, Rev. and Mrs. Ira McMillen.

SHOWER FOR MISS GOBLE

Mrs. Don Sullivan, Misses Carlos Horn, Betsy Spurlock and Yvonne Stumbo were hostesses to a crystal and linen shower for Patricia Sue Goble, bride-elect of Paul Martin, Monday evening at the home of Miss Horn on South Lake Drive.

Attending were Miss Goble, Mesdames Burl Spurlock, J. Y. Goble, W. W. Greenwade, V. A. Smiley, Harry Sandige, Marvin Alley, Mary A. Spradlin, Wm. Goebel, Wm. Goebel, Jr., Ralph Davis, Cary Martin, Marvin Music, Carl R. Horn, Ernest Osborne, Jack Hyden; Misses Lorraine Fitzpatrick, Nancy Spurlock, Barbara Jane Hale, Betty Jo Parker, Mary Belle Layne, Sylvia Helen Davis, and the hostesses.

HERE FOR WELLS-CONLEY WEDDING

Misses Mary and Frances McMullen, of Louisville, were here last week-end to attend the wedding of Miss Bonnie Wells and Mr. Franklin Conley.

IN ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

Mrs. Dove Vaughn is a patient at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, having submitted to three major operations since Monday a week ago. Her condition has been serious all week. Her many friends here are wishing for her a speedy recovery.

To Whom It May Concern

Having sold my store, the Community Grocery at the mouth of Cow Creek, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by any person other than myself. At the same time I would like to thank each of those who were my customers for their loyal patronage during my operation of the business.

James B. Goble
9-2-54.

VISIT BROTHERS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Roberts, of Ashland visited his brothers, George T. Roberts, and family, and E. D. Roberts, and family, here recently.

LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

Vernie Jones left Sunday for Hemet, Calif., where he will visit Mrs. Jones and daughter, Geraldine, for a few days. Mrs. Jones and daughter will accompany Mr. Jones to Kentucky for a few weeks stay before returning to California.

HERE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. James Garnett, of Hazard, and Jimmy Garnett, of Paintsville, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Laura Davidson and family.

ENTERTAIN AT PAINTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rice entertained to supper Saturday evening at their home in Paintsville, Mrs. Fanny Atkinson, Mrs. Jo M. Davidson, Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards.

ATTENDING ART SCHOOL

Miss Mary Jo Shivel left this week for Nashville, Tenn., where she will attend Harris Art College. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel, who have returned home.

HUNT AT CARLISLE

Charlie Patton and W. R. Kendrick spent the holiday week-end squirrel hunting around Carlisle, Ky.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Martha D. Carpenter returned to her home at Millersburg, Sunday, after a three-month stay with her brother, Dr. A. J. Davidson, and Mrs. Davidson, on Highland avenue. Captain and Mrs. Ward Reese, of Millersburg, came Saturday evening to accompany her mother, Mrs. Carpenter, home.

CELEBRATES THIRD BIRTHDAY

Bill Frazier was three years old September 6. He was host to a number of his young friends at 3:30 p.m. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Frazier, on Arnold avenue. Games were played in the yard until the huge decorated birthday cake in the shape of a drum, was displayed on the gift table, where he opened his many gifts brought by the 28 friends and eleven mothers, who attended. Ice cream, cakes and punch were served at five o'clock.

VISIT SON IN MT. STERLING

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury and little granddaughter, Evelyn Elizabeth Salisbury, spent the week-end with their son, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Salisbury and family at Mt. Sterling.

ATTEND ROWAN COUNTY W. VA. RE-UNION

George T. Roberts, E. D. Roberts, and brothers, Garner Roberts and Scott Roberts, of Ashland, visited the Rowan County, W. Va. Re-union at Reddy, W. Va. last week-end. The four brothers were born in Rowan county, W. Va., and attended the re-union anniversary to greet relatives and old acquaintances.

GUESTS OF BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Burke, of Covington, returned to their home, Tuesday, after a holiday week-end here with his brothers, E. R. Burke, and family.

D. A. R. TO MEET SEPT. 14

The John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet next Tuesday, September 14, at the home of Mrs. Winnie F. Johns on First avenue at 7:30. Mrs. Johns, chapter regent, will preside at this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

VISIT AT DRIFT

Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Goble, Miss Carolyn Jane Osborne, and Peggy Cannon were visiting relatives in Drift, Sunday afternoon.

SPEND WEEK-END IN SPRINGFIELD

Mrs. F. L. Heinze and Frank Heinze spent the Labor Day week-end in Springfield, Ohio, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holland Starr.

INFANT IS VICTIM

Joyce Ann Akers, three-month-old daughter of Claude and Vina Cordial Akers, of Dana, died at the home there yesterday. Funeral services were held Wednesday from the home. Burial was made in the Akers cemetery at Dana under direction of Carter and Callihan Funeral Home.

Dr. H. G. Salisbury, Jr.
DENTIST
Offices in Layne Bldg.
Office Phone 2676 Res. Phone 2612

Miss Goble-Mr. Martin Vows Are Said At First Presbyterian Church, Here



—Photo by Barta Studio

Before an altar decorated with white gladioli, roses and chrysanthemums, Miss Patricia Sue Goble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Yancey Goble, of Prestonsburg, became the bride of Paul Newton Martin, son of Mrs. Ina Pearl Martin, of Allen, and the late Cary Martin.

The vows were exchanged in the First Presbyterian church in Prestonsburg, September 1, with the Rev. Orville Pearson officiating. The traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. E. R. Burke, organist, and Miss Clair Wright and Edmund Burke, soloists.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chantilly lace over satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a V neckline trimmed with clusters of pearls which formed a cuff at the neckline. The long sleeves came to points at the wrist and the skirt was gathered at the waistline and very full. Nylon pleated tulle godets fell from the front, and the back formed a cotillion train. She carried a white prayer book on which was a white orchid.

Miss Nancy Spurlock, the maid of honor, wore a ballerina length gown of green crystaletta and nylon tulle. The strapless bodice was shirred and had a band forming a cuff effect around the top. The skirt over a darker green tulle gave the effect of a redingote, fitting smoothly in front and gathered in back. She wore a stole of the darker green tulle.

Miss Betsy Spurlock and Miss Mary Belle Layne were bridesmaids and they wore gowns identical in style and color to the one worn by

the honor attendant. All the attendants carried arm bouquets of bronze and gold chrysanthemums. Miss Carolyn Jane Osborne, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a pale green taffeta dress and carried a basket of gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

Taper lighters and ushers were Ronald Henry Smiley, and William Charles Spradlin, Clarence Martin, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride's mother wore a plum crystaletta gown with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a slate blue, pure silk dress with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. Those assisting were Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. Ruth Whitmer, Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mrs. Richard Spurlock, Mrs. Marvin Rainsdell, Mrs. Edward P. Hill, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. W. O. Goebel, Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade, Miss Carlos Horn, Miss Yvonne Stumbo and Miss Betty Jo Parker.

For her wedding trip to Florida, the bride chose a military blue dressmaker suit with a fitted jacket fashioned with a mandarin collar of gold velvet. The flared skirt had a gold taffeta lining. She wore navy accessories and a white corsage.

Mrs. Martin is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school, and attended Eastern State College at Richmond, Ky. for two years. Mr. Martin is a graduate of Clear Fork high school, Colcord, W. Va., served two years in the Army and is now employed with the Commercial Credit Corporation.

ATTEND GOBLE-MARTIN WEDDING

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss Patricia Sue Goble and Mr. Paul Newton Martin were: Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Beavers, Ashland; Mrs. Ralph Wimer and daughter Pixie, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Onedia Riley, Antioch, Calif.; Mrs. Bessie Halstead, Charleston, W. Va.; Miss Beth Smith, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Peggy Cannon, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, of Martin; Ernest Turner, Miss Madge Turner, Mr. and Mrs. William Arrowood, Mrs. Roy Denny and Miss Catherine Reed, all of Drift; Miss Betty Paek, Miss Mary Jo Van Hoose, and Miss Pat Preston, of Paintsville; Mrs. Arnold Wright and daughters, Pikeville; Mrs. John R. Baldrige, of Warco; Mrs. B. F. Livingood and Mrs. Otis Wright, of Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jansen, of Lexington.

ATTENDS REUNION MEETING

Attending the James family reunion services at the D. W. James cemetery at McCombs, Pike county, Sunday, from this county were Mrs. Ginevra James, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie James, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Collins, Mrs. Stella Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Layne, Rev. P. L. Hunt, Rev. George Cann, Rev. Leven Burchett, Rev. Abe Vanderpool and Mrs. Winnie F. Johns.

industry," the speaker said, "this is the day in which labor celebrates its many victories." Barkley stressed that 150,000 coal miners are unemployed in the country, that many mines have closed, and that "this community, in the heart of the coal country, is suffering from unemployment." Pointing out the vital importance of coal in national defense, Barkley said that industry would be forced to resort to coal in case of a war in which our oil supply from foreign countries would be cut off. He suggested a national fuel policy to co-ordinate and control the country's coal, gas, and oil "in order that we should not be caught short in case of war."

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WIENERS
Sure to be tender
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WARM UP TO WINTER
in this exciting Sharpee jacket with clever hood that doubles as a neat collar. Sanforized, Zelan water repellent poplin with knit trim, zipper front, and taffeta over 100% wool quilted lining. In a host of new colors. Sizes 10 to 20.



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Yellow
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Francis Store
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... but nothing can imitate **Schranks**
AGE OF INNOCENCE SLEEPWEAR




BOB FRANCIS, Apparel
Next to First National Bank
Air-conditioned Phone 2178

The Tax Money We Forgot

Floyd county and perhaps every other county of the state has literally written off tax claims amounting to many thousands of dollars, the collection of which was assured by liens against real estate.

As our tax collection system now stands, those who are willing to pay as good citizens, those who shrink from having their names advertised as delinquent in the matter of paying a debt every citizen owes his local and state governments, furnish the revenues collected on real estate.

If they chose to do so, they could do as many others do. They could decline to pay, could permit their property to be advertised for sale at the courthouse door—and then forget about the whole deal while the county and state are also forgetting. Most of this real estate so advertised is sold to the county and state to satisfy the uncollected taxes. The landowner has, legally, five years in which to redeem the property. At the end of that period, county and state are to take title to the land, if there is full compliance with the law.

But inquiry fails to reveal one instance in which Floyd county has ever acquired a foot of land in this way. The County Attorney duly warns the delinquent that his land has been sold to the county and state and that he must pay his taxes, plus interest, penalty, cost of advertising, etcetera; otherwise, he will lose his land. But there the procedure ends. The sale is little more than an entry on the County Clerk's records. A few pay their taxes and redeem their right to ownership of their land, but the great majority forget about it and so does everybody else.

This is the story, year after year. One piece of land may be sold to the county and state for taxes five years in succession. But repetition and frequency of sales make them no less meaningless.

The weakness in the tax collection system lies in the

fact that county officials must take the rather stern action necessary to make it work. And it is perhaps too much to expect an official to exact the letter of the law which would take a citizen's farm from his control for a matter of twenty dollars or so. It would be a procedure as unpopular as that dodged by sheriffs when the law directed them to kill all unlicensed dogs.

Obviously, the law needs changing. Responsibilities for the follow-up procedure necessary to collect the taxes or to take title to the property will have to be placed in the hands of the state or some special officer whose continued service does not depend on the popular vote.

There may be some other effectual system to be devised. It deserves deep thought from legislators. At any rate it is not fair to local governments to give non-taxpaying citizens of this sort the same services given those who foot the bill. Nor is it fair to the individual who pays his taxes for the local government to saddle the whole load on him and to look the other way till it's too late to collect, either in cash or land, from those who refuse to pay. These merit just treatment, even if it does mean rather harsh treatment for the non-paying group.

We wonder what would be the procedure if one of the county's big taxpayers—the C. & O. Railway Company, for instance—decided to risk forfeiture of its holdings in order to save the money it pays out in taxes.

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(Continued from Page One)

auditorium and judging of the three age group entrants will be held each night. The prizes winners will be awarded Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Square dancing, a featured attraction last year, will return this year, according to Franklin Moore, chairman of the entertainment committee. It will be held on Court street near the courthouse. Continuous movies will also be shown at the grade school auditorium.

Mayor Curtis Clark, of Prestonsburg, joined this week with many county officials in extending a welcome to the fair, "Floyd county in the future must return to farming to a great extent if we are to stop the migration of our people to the industrial North," he said. County Judge Henry Stumbo offered congratulations to those who are staging the fair, and County Superintendent V. O. Turner said, "We feel the fair will do much in an educational way to improve Eastern Kentucky."

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge the kindness of our neighbors and friends during the illness and upon the death of our loved one, Mrs. Virginia Ward, and would especially thank those who sent flowers, the minister, the Rev. Ira McMillen, for his comforting words, and the Moore Funeral Home for its efficient services.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Fraley

PICKED UP IN PASSING

By James Taylor Adams

Tackett Mullins is responsible for this tale.

According to Tackett, it had its beginning way back yonder when an Indian medicine man came through the Flat Gap neighborhood, making speeches to the settlers who would congregate at the schoolhouse, following which he would sell them his medicines.

This Red Man from the Far West, as he styled himself, talked a lot about the mineral wealth in the Cumberland, too. He went so far as to display a childish looking map drawn on deerskin, which he said located a place on the head of a large stream which he had decided was Cumberland River, where his own great-grandfather had discovered a vein of silver ore. While the Indian displayed the map, he wouldn't let it out of his hands nor would he allow anyone to examine it.

He stayed around Flat Gap for several weeks. Then, one morning, his horse was found nipping grass on the head of Cumberland, and he was never seen or heard of again.

Time went by and the Red Man from the Far West was almost forgotten. Sometimes the oldtimers would bring him into their talk, but not often.

Fifty years or more had come and gone. Then one night, some fellows were hunting on the head

of Cumberland River, near where the Indian's horse had been found, bridled and saddled, nipping wayside grass. Their dog haled something back on the hillside, in a laurel thicket.

The hunters fought their way through the bush and found the dog pawing and gnawing at some rocks under a ledge. They decided that it was nothing but a rabbit; but, as it appeared the animal could be taken by removing a few rocks, they set to work. They had removed but a few of the stones, which seemed to have been fitted into the hole, when they discovered a human skull and, with a little more work, they brought out a complete skeleton. The rabbit sprang from among the bones and went bounding off down the hill. But they were so excited at finding the skeleton they made no effort to catch it.

They arranged the skeleton, bone to bone, there on the floor of the cave and there the bones were visited by hundreds of people. Finally, said Tackett, some loggers from North Carolina, were cutting timber there. They found the skeleton and carried the bones off home with them; until, today, there is no trace of them left.

Tackett said it was presumed the bones were that of the Indian who had been killed for his map.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ASKS WHY MERGER DELAYED

Editor, The Times:

You are to be complimented on your editorial, "Lethargy Could Be Costly Here," that was in The Floyd County Times last week. We all agree that merger is the only solution for the Prestonsburg school district. Why has merger been delayed so long, and who is responsible?

With merger, as I see it, the County board stands to gain everything and lose nothing. On the other hand, the City board stands to lose all and go out of existence. Now, with the County board in a position to gain all and the City board in a position to lose all, who is to blame for all the delay? In any deal, negotiation or agreement the man that is getting the "plums" never delays the action. The loser always does.

Merger will mean that our good city teachers, that are now under paid, will be paid the same salary as the county teachers. Who is opposed to this? With merger, we all hope, the city teachers will be employed in their present positions next school year.

Ernest Hopkins,
Prestonsburg, Ky.



Erich Dombrowski is a prominent German journalist. Some time ago he came to this country on the International Exchange Program of the State Department, and while here he visited the University of Kentucky. Now UK President H. L. Donovan has received an article the editor wrote for one of his three newspapers. It is entitled "Das Land der Blauen Graser," which means "The Land of the Blue Grass." Translated by Prof. John H. Ubben, the article reads, in part, like this: "Hardly has one lost the strong confusion of Detroit, the resounding noise of its very extensive auto factories which surround this city of a million for miles, and already, after less than two hours of riding, the airplane, gently descending, lands on a carpet of seemingly endless landscape. We are in Lexington. One takes a deep breath and inhales, literally, nature in its simplicity. Here it is cool; here it is lonely; here can one in meditation follow the light veil of clouds in the sky. Is that also America? Yes, it is: Kentucky.

"Kentucky belongs, territorially seen, still to the Southern States. In reality, it is that, however, no longer. One can neither count it as belonging to the east nor the west, nor the central part. . . . Once it was a part of the French colonial area which extended from Canada along the Mississippi Valley to the Gulf of Mexico. A number of names still suggest this old time and even though the French vernacular has long died out, the English-American language has also erased the last trace. Only Louisville, named after Ludwig, the sun king, the economic center of the area, has preserved the French pronunciation. If one, on the other hand, goes to Versailles and Paris, two tiny little cities, one already has to give the English pronunciation of these words in order to be understood.

"The educational center of Kentucky is Lexington. The University, a pretty garden spot of colleges, dormitories, athletic halls, and libraries, is in the midst of resplendent parks, a world of peace in itself. The fresh and mentally refreshing wind which moves throughout the University, also meets us in the landscape in which the University is set—meadows upon meadows, as far as the eye can see, columns of trees, floating little woods in the distance, everything so clean and clear, so well arranged in the silvery atmosphere: America at its best. . . . (But) the real lords of these expanses and these meadows are the horses; in gigantic enclosures, they enjoy themselves as in paradise. . . .

"The sunny landscape of Kentucky radiates like a spring breath of future good times. When May comes gradually to an end, the grass develops tiny blue blossoms and the meadows appear in a bluish, glittery enchantment. This is Kentucky, in the language of the people called the land of the Blue Grass, and when an American speaks of it, his heart becomes warm, his face radiant."

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(Continued from Page One)

ings, remodeling or rehabilitation of old buildings and new site costs. Copies of the report have been provided all local school superintendents. Total building needs were estimated at \$350,310,077 and transportation needs of \$8,680,000.

A Times Want Ad is a powerful salesman who works for little pay.

KEEP AN EYE...



"AUTUMN BEAUTY" NO MISNOMER AS TITLE FOR CLUB'S FOURTH ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW TO BE HELD AT MAYTOWN, SEPTEMBER 18

"Autumn Beauty" will be the title of the fourth-annual flower show to be staged Sept. 18 in the Maytown school gymnasium by the Woman's Club of that community, and exhibits of the wide variety of flowers grown in this county will make the show just what its names implies.

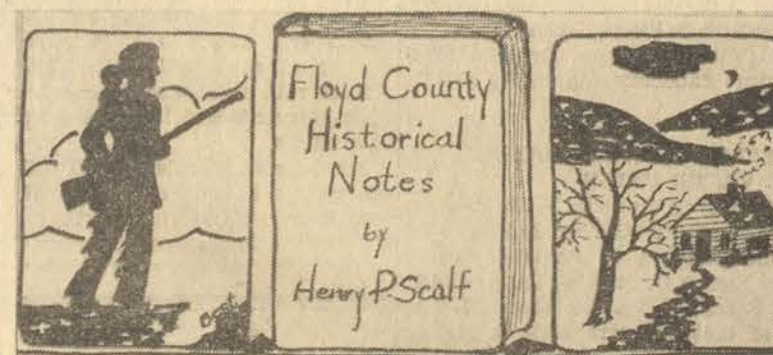
Henry C. Hagan, of Morehead State College, an outstanding horticulturist of the area and widely known flower-grower and landscape artist, again will judge the entries. Mr. Hagan has served the Maytown club as judge since its first flower show. For the first time an inscribed loving cup will be awarded the individual who exhibits the outstanding flower arrangement at the show. Blue, red and white ribbons will be awarded for each variety where there are at least three entries.

The five main classes of the show will bear titles comparable in interest to the name of the show itself, starting with "As You Like It" for Class I, and on through "Variety is the Spice of Life," and "Wee Ones," "Bold Venture in Color" and "Potted Panorama" in that order.

"As You Like It," for instance, is the class in which any variety of flower in any kind of container, arranged as the exhibitor may like, is shown. Class II is any combination or mixture of flowers arranged in any kind of container. "Wee Ones" is the department of small flowers in miniature containers. "Bold Venture" will feature large bouquets suitable for church or stage decoration, and "Potted Panorama" will display dish gardens, cacti and African violets.

The flower show will open at 10 a.m. Lunch will be at 12 noon, served under the auspices of the Maytown Parent-Teacher Association, and the Woman's Club will conduct a bazaar through the day.

Table settings from the Keathley Jewelry Store and the Martin Floral Shop will be on display. Handmade quilts, comforts and tablecloths will be displayed as at last year's show. An exhibit of antique dishes from the collection of two Morgan county women is being sought, and other collectors may exhibit antiques if they desire.



Proposals to either remodel or dismantle the old home of Francis A. Hopkins on Arnold Avenue here brings afresh the career of a distinguished adopted son of Floyd county.

Francis Alexander Hopkins, of Prestonsburg, was born May 27, 1853, in Tazewell county, Virginia, died in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, June 5, 1918. The 65 years of his life were filled with public service in many capacities.

His ancestors came to Virginia, about the year 1656 and settled in New Kent county. The first of the line in America was John Hopkins. William Hopkins, born about 1685 and died in either New Kent or James City county, Virginia, Dec. 16, 1755, it is believed a grandson of John's.

Hopkins records runs through the Register and Vestry Book of St. Peter's Parish. William Hopkins was a vestryman, being elected in 1761. A son of this William Hopkins was another William, born about 1725, died in Dec. 1799. He lived in New Kent county.

Francis Hopkins, another son of William's, was born Feb. 27, 1737, died in 1804, in Bedford county, Va. His son, John Hopkins, was born Oct. 6, 1775, died March 18, 1821, in Bedford county. This John Hopkins was a wealthy man, owning, at his death, numerous slaves, and plantations. He was the father of John Calvin Hopkins and grandfather of Francis Hopkins of Prestonsburg. John Calvin was born Aug. 13, 1812, died July 20, 1889. He was a large Tazewell county landowner. At one time he engaged in merchandising in Tazewell. He was married three times but only children survived of the third marriage to Elizabeth Ann Tabler, whom he married July 1, 1847.

Children of John Calvin Hopkins and Elizabeth Ann Tabler Hopkins were John Calvin Hopkins, born Jan. 25, 1849, died at Cadetsburg, Ky., Sept. 19, 1912; Martha Rosalinda Hopkins, born May 1, 1850; Mary Grace Hopkins, born Mar. 8, 1852; Francis Alexander Hopkins; Otis

Eugene Hopkins, born May 29, 1855; Jesse Turner Hopkins, born June 6, 1857, died May, 1911; William Goggin Hopkins, born May 22, 1859, died unmarried, Nov. 4, 1887; Sarah Elizabeth Hopkins born Sept. 10, 1861, died Oct. 1863; Alexander St. Clair Hopkins, born, July 1863, died Oct. 1863; and Lavinette Estelle Hopkins, born Feb. 14, 1865.

John Calvin Hopkins, Jr., married Mousie L. Martin (born Aug. 3, 1848, died July 7, 1916) on Sept. 20, 1874. Mrs. Hopkins was a daughter of John P. and Elizabeth Martin. John Calvin moved to Catlettsburg in 1876 where he was prominent in the civic and business life of the town. He was a member of the City Council of Catlettsburg when he died, had served as mayor. He was interested in steamboating and the Hopkins boats were familiar sights on the bosom of Big Sandy.

Francis A. Hopkins, usually called Frank by his constituents, moved to Prestonsburg from Tazewell county in 1874. It was here he was admitted to the bar. He married Alice Gray Davidson two years after coming here. She was a daughter of Joseph Morgan and Mary A. Davidson.

The public life of Francis Hopkins included service as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1890 that framed Kentucky's last constitution, and election to Congress for two terms. He served from 1903 to 1906. In 1916 he was a delegate to the Democratic Convention that nominated Woodrow Wilson for president.

Children of Francis A. Hopkins and Alice Davidson Hopkins were Joseph Davidson Hopkins (1877-1879), Elizabeth Ann Hopkins, born May 17, 1879, educated in Ohio, married William Henry Layne, Dec. 29, 1898; Mary Martha Hopkins, died infant; John Calvin Hopkins II, born June 26, 1886, educated at Centre College and the University of Virginia, was one of Prestonsburg's prominent lawyers. He married Valentine Pieratt of Mt. Sterling in 1909.

"Aunt Alice's Meeting" Held As 43rd Memorial Service

(It is one of the most difficult of all attempts at composition to write about one's own mother. There can be no true objectivity, for the circumstances of care and maternal love are curtains through which a son must peer. Into cold print creep evidence of warm tears and the poignant regret that there must be the finality of great age wherein one retreats into history with the inexorable years. Into this relationship between mother and son there is a retreat of the seasons and years, and inevitably a sudden harsh closing of the door and time, for one, stands still.

After this there can be only memory, but memories are bits of history and all who have lived were either observers or participants in the drama of the past. As a bit of history and a contribution to the record of things, this story is offered.—H.P.S.)

In August of this year the Rev. Isaac Stratton went upon the old Tandy R. Stratton cemetery on Mare Creek and again conducted a memorial service in compliance with a request extended more than four decades ago. The first service, in 1912, was in memory of William P. Scalf who had died in May of that year.

Alice Stratton Scalf, widow of the man in whose memory Rev. Isaac preached, sat this August day under the shade of two giant oaks on the cemetery. She had sat there in the same place and listened to her kinsman preach, barring an absence or two due to illness, each fourth Saturday in August for 43 years. The oaks under which she sat would stand a long time. William P. Scalf had requested they never be cut.

Forty-three years ago she had ridden mule-back through the hills and woodlands that separate Mare Creek from Buffalo Creek to ask Rev. Isaac to come and preach a memorial sermon. Journey and return had been 16 miles. She was middle-aged then and strong. Now she is frail and in her ninetieth year. That first service was a gathering of the friends and relatives who knew Bill Scalf in his prime. This year it was a congregation of a sept, a gathering of four generations, most of whom had never seen the man in whose memory the service was held. They were here because it was "Aunt Alice's meeting."

She was born in 1864, a daughter of Harvey Washington Stratton and Phoebe Sellards Stratton, of Mare Creek. Her entire life had been spent on the ancestral farm, and those acres had never been out of the family since pre-emption in 1796. She is the only living grandchild of the pioneer John Sellards, of Montgomery county, Virginia, who came to Buffalo and founded in 1794 what oldsters called the Sellards Settlement. There was no Floyd county then; The Big Sandy valley was a part of Mason county. The state of Kentucky was two years old.

Grandfather John Sellards, brother to the border captive, Jenny Wiley, was born in 1765. So the lives of him, his daughter, Phoebe Sellards Stratton, and his granddaughter, Phoebe Alice Scalf, covered the entire period of organized American history. Three lives that span a dozen years less than two centuries! Being the only surviving granddaughter of John Sellards, she is a grand-niece of Jenny Wiley and as such is the nearest living relative.

Her mother, Phoebe Sellards Stratton (1830-1906) talked of Aunt Jenny as if she had known her personally, although the border captive had died the year following Phoebe's birth. These two had not seen each other, for Jenny had not visited the household of her brother John since 1825 when she rode horseback from Tom's Creek in the present Johnson county. But the story of Johnny's captivity was kept alive by Phoebe's mother, Susannah Sullivan Sellards.

Susannah was a daughter of Peter and Catherine Ayrechart Sullivan. Peter was a Revolutionary War soldier and for good reason, having been exiled from England for breaking a riding switch from a coffee tree transplanted to Merrie England by a great lord. He "took up" land near the present Ivel but died in Wayne county, West Virginia. Small wonder that Susannah Sellards told and retold old stories of the past and inculcated in her descendants a love of historical lore. It may have been this legendary story of the coffee tree that caused Phoebe Stratton, mother of Alice Scalf, to set out a coffee tree in her garden. Where it came from no one remembers, and it died under the adverse climate.

After the death of John Sellards in late 1838, Susannah kept the household intact at Ivel, and she survived until 1876. Knowing her sister-in-law, Jenny intimately, she often related the experiences of the Indian captive to her granddaughter, Phoebe Alice Stratton. The border captivity story comes down to the present, almost first hand, after Jenny has been dead 123 years.

Grandmother Susannah was a small, spare woman, graceful and vivacious, even in old age. She was 90 at death and lies buried on Buffalo Creek, having died at the home



—Photo, Courtesy Courier-Journal
Alice Scalf, 90, and Rev. Isaac Stratton, 89, on the Tandy R. Stratton cemetery, Mare Creek, just before the start of the memorial service that was first held nearly half a century ago.

of her daughter, Ella Sellards Goble. When Jenny Wiley visited her brother's home at Ivel in 1825, she, in making hasty preparations for return to Tom's Creek, left her spectacles there in the Sellards home. Travel in those years was mostly by horseback and the two never saw each other again. Jenny's spectacles were passed from generation to generation and today, although corrosion has eaten at the metal frames, they remain in the family of a Sellards descendant.

Such is the background of a long life that began for Alice Scalf in the dying years of the Civil War. Few months remained of the war when she was born. The day, Oct. 2, 1864, corresponded to the Battle of Saltville, in Virginia, when so many Floyd countians were charging Gen. Burbridge's embankments. Col. Edwin Trimble was carried from the field with a bullet in his brain. Big Sandy lay under a pall of dread. The day she was born, Wash Stratton stood his rifle at the door of the house, Guerillas had come, might come again.

Life in the Wash Stratton home on Mare Creek was life in any home of Big Sandy during log cabin development days. Clothing and the many utensils of everyday life were manufactured there, and it must have been indeed a beehive of industry. There were shoes to make, which Wash did under a lean-to at the end of the house. Hides were tanned, barrels made, summer hats of wheaten straw woven, cotton picked and processed, sheep were sheared and the wool, picked, carded and spun, was woven into jeans. Flax was raised and processed into fine linen.

Seemingly no other activity in the home could have been attempted, but Jane, sister to Alice, raised silkworms. Sheets of white linen were by means of frames, hung from the ceiling. Here the worms were hatched, emerged to eat mulberry leaves provided by Alice and Jane. Sleeping in a bed under the voracious worms, they could hear the soft crunch crunch all night long as they ate and ate. When the worms reached the end of a certain span of life they wove a cocoon around themselves of gossamer-like threads. Jane dipped these cocoons in hot water to kill the worms and unwound the thread. After much doubling of these fine threads, she wove silken scarfs and other articles of clothing. Jane discontinued the work about 1875 when Alice was 10 or 12 years of age.

Education was not neglected in the Stratton family, for both sides of the parental home had a tradition of learning. Books, hard to procure then, were plentiful in the home. One volume of Jonathan Edwards', a dry, theological treatise on the religious affections, was read. It had been given to Wash by Tandy R., his father. The old volume, of almost binding, dry and ponderous quantity to the unreadable point to moderns, was published in 1832. Alice passed it on to a son. That it has been in the family 122 years was evidence that the old Strattons loved books.

Hiram, a brother, taught writing school. In the winter months he went to some community and by subscription accepted pupils for instruction in the art of writing, for art it was in the early eighties and nineties. He died unmarried while a young man in his twenties and his old writing copy that came down to us is something not seen today. Quality cannot be attained when themes of several thousand words are written as a matter of course.

Andrew was a school teacher. Schools being far between, he found it necessary to teach in West Virginia and on the Levisa Fork at the mouth of Card Creek in 1880. This school at the Mouth of Card was composed entirely of the Phillips families. Andrew had a picture taker of the boys in the school, and we like to imagine what would be the result if a group of husky youngsters, barefoot but wearing waistcoats and bowler hats, were to enter a modern school room today. Only a rare, old picture can truly reveal how customs and fashions do really change.

Andrew, too, died unmarried and was buried by the side of Hiram and John Tandy, another brother. The old row of graves extending 200 feet, the entire length of the Stratton cemetery, was begun by Wash's father, Tandy R., who was buried there. Mahala Lewis Stratton, his wife, was interred beside him. At the long end of the family row of Strattons was buried William P. Scalf, in 1912.

Alice was married, first to Andrew Nunneley and one son, William Lee, was born to them while they were living on Johns Creek. Andrew died in his early twenties and was buried in the Walker cemetery at Gaines. Lee went West in the early part of the present century and died in Los Angeles. When the letter came that brought the news of his death and burial, she disappeared for sometime. When the family found her she was at the wash house, bowed in prayer.

Alice and William P. Scalf were married March 14, 1889. She brought to this union the family passion for land and security. It was this love of her land that caused her to cling to the large farm she and her husband had acquired.

William P. Scalf was ill 18 months, several of these months bed-fast. He had acquired the illness that killed him on a bitterly cold day when he had worked and came home with frozen clothes.

Alice Scalf never re-married. The children grew to adulthood, steeped in the lore of their people. The memory of their father remained ever green, for she would have it so. The "meeting on the hill" was an annual event of transcendent importance to them and her. The first few years, crowds came riding over the hills from Buffalo, the river and Johns Creek. Some came a week in advance to help "fix for the meetin'." At the homes of the few neighbors the beds were full. Boys, sons of the visitors and hosts alike, slept in the hay and enjoyed the adventure.

Each year at the meetin' when the last song is sung the children gather, as if at a signal, walk along the long row of old Stratton graves in the front of the cemetery and stop where William P. Scalf lies buried at the end. There is no ceremony, only deferential casualness around a headstone, and in a moment they turn away. The "meetin'" is over.

Next year, barring the many circumstances of life that would prevent, Rev. Isaac will preach again as he was requested to do, decades ago, and "Aunt Alice" will sit and listen under the great oaks.

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Harold W. Dorsey, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Church school. (Classes for all ages).
10:55 a.m., Morning worship, sermon topic—"Satisfying Worship."
6:15 p.m., the M. Y. P. meets (Intermediate and Senior Fellowships).
7:30 p.m., Evening worship—sermon topic, "Spiritual Insights."
The church where you are never a stranger.

IT WASN'T 10 MEN
Omission of a comma last week in a damage suit story caused the simple date, May 10, to read as if 10 employees of the defendant were involved. The figure referred only to the day of the month, not to the number of agents or employees.
Coal's share of the electric energy generated in the U. S. by fuels amounts to 60 per cent.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—New Gulbransen and Cable Spinnet Pianos. Immediate delivery. **BROWN'S PIANO STORE**, Prestonsburg, Ky., E. B. BROWN, phone 2148. 3-15-1f

For your **FULLER BRUSH** needs call or write **M. C. HYDEN**, Prestonsburg. Phone 2642. 3-20-1f

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

DON'T BE DECEIVED—Genuine Singer Sewing Machines, service and parts can be obtained only through our Sewing Centers, identified by the familiar big red "S" on their windows. The shop that has Mingo, Pike, Johnson, Floyd and Martin counties is located at 5 Second Avenue, Williamson, W. Va. Prices from \$92.50 up. Terms if desired. Contact Otis Wright, our representative for Floyd and Johnson county, at Emma, Ky. Phone 4574, Allen. 3-10-1f

EVINRUDE MOTORS—New and used; also parts and repair service. **HOME FURNITURE CO.**, Phone 5121, Lancer, Ky. 3-13-1f

FOR RENT—Office rooms, modern, newly renovated. **A. C. Harlowe**, Phone 5461, Prestonsburg. 2-11-1f

FOR SALE—20 acres and house of Savanna Sexton, Abbott Creek. Priced reasonable. See Mrs. J. D. Allen, Florence Garrett, or Joe Miller. 6-24-1f.

FOR FLOOR SANDING see or call **V. A. SMILEY**, Phone 5653, Prestonsburg. 9-3-1f

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Sure to be tender
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SPINET PIANO—Beautiful Mahogany finish. Full 88 note keyboard. **SUMMER SPECIAL \$495**. **ZWICK'S**, Ashland, Ky. 7-8-1f.

FOR RENT—Residence in Richmond Addition, recently completed. **Mrs. F. C. Hall**, Phone 6521, Prestonsburg. 9-9-31pd.

FOR RENT—Apartments, 2 and 4-room, furnished and unfurnished. Phone 3031. **T. E. Neeley**, Prestonsburg, Ky. 8-5-1f.

FOR RENT—4-room apartments, over Peerless Auto Supply. **J. D. Collins**, Phone 4042, Prestonsburg. 8-2-12-1f.

SPORTS SPECIAL—Fishing rods, first rod \$5 to \$10, second rod for \$1. Fishing plugs—first plug, regular price; second plug, 10c. Seat cushions, leather trim, low as 80c. **Western Auto Associate Store**, Phone 6811, Prestonsburg. 8-19-1f.

FOR SALE—House, Six rooms and bath. Lot 60x160 feet. Screened-in back porch, utility room, nice front porch. In the heart of Prestonsburg. **J. L. Oppenheimer**, Phone 7832. 8-12-1f.

SCREEN WIRE—Galvanized, 28, 30, 32-inch, special 15c foot. 16-inch lawn mower, 9-blade, rubber tires, special this week—\$14.95. **Western Auto Associate Store**, Phone 6811, Prestonsburg. 8-19-1f.

FOR SALE—16-acre farm, good 7-room home, good barn, other outbuildings, young orchard. Located on Little Paint 1/3 down, balance monthly payments. See Elza Whitaker on Auxier Road or write Ruben Whitaker, R. 4, Warsaw, Ind. 8-26-4f.

LOWEST PRICES—House paint, outside white, \$2.95 gallon. Seat covers tailored to fit, all-leather trim—10% this week. **Western Auto Associate Store**, Phone 6811, Prestonsburg. 8-19-1f.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for couple. Furnace and Automatic washer. Call 7641, Prestonsburg, Ky. 9-2-1f.

FOR SALE—300-acre farm, equipment, livestock, feed and household furniture. **Mrs. C. C. McGarry**, Oak Hill, Ohio 11.

IF YOU are ambitious, and interested in earning, Avon Products can use you in Wheelwright. Write giving qualifications. This week to Avon District Manager, c/o States Motel, Prestonsburg. 8-19-41-pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Made in Two Apartments, Corner N. Highland and Hager Street. Maude Benjoy or Mrs. Jack Derosette. 8-26-31pd.

FOR SALE—Two acres, 5-room house. West end Beaver Valley Golf Course. Cash only. **Sgt. Ralph Adkins**, R. 1, Ekron, Ky. 8-26-41-pd.

FOR SALE
One newly constructed house on a river bank lot 50 x 243 feet in Mayo sub-division of Prestonsburg, Ky. Hardwood floors, insulated, cabinets in kitchen and bath. Small down payment and balance small monthly payments.

We offer several well-located lots in Mayo sub-division of Prestonsburg for sale. You can buy one or more adjoining lots at a reasonable figure. Gas, water and electricity join property. If interested call 5661 or 4281 or see Byron Nunner or Scott Craft, Prestonsburg, Ky. 8-26-1f.

1953 Willys 4 Door Sedan. Rev. Robert Martin Car. Perfect. 31 miles to gallon of gas. Think! \$995. **Cooley-Helton Motors**, Prestonsburg, Ky. 9-2-1f.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Private bath. **Mrs. E. L. Sturgill**, Phone 4292, Prestonsburg. 9-2-1f.

FARM FOR SALE—150 acres located in W. Va., six miles from Fort Gay also six miles from Louisa, Ky. Accessible by good year-round road, 50 acres of non-over-flow river bottom land, 9 room two-story, frame, house with basement, good well with water in house, electricity, out buildings, fruit trees, timber. Priced to sell. **SECURE SEE SERVICE, Inc.**, INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE, Louisa, Ky., Phone 823. 9-2-4f.

FOR SALE—One used upright piano. Medium size. Excellent condition. **Brown's Piano Store**. 9-2-1f.

FOR SALE—6-room home and bath on 100 x 125-foot corner lot, 2 miles south of Prestonsburg. Has gas, wired for electric stove; good outbuildings, garden. **Challie Fraley**, Phone 7533, Prestonsburg. 9-9-31-pd.

WANTED—Horse-drawn rake. See State Park Manager at Dewey Lake State Park.

FOR SALE—Two apartments, four rooms in front and bath; five rooms and bath, floor furnace. Large backyard and wash house. Call 6131 or 5301, Prestonsburg. 9-9-2f.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Automatic washer and dryer. Never been used. Very reasonable. For information see **Henry Clay, Community Grocery**, Mouth of Cow Creek. 9-9-21pd.

FOR SALE—5-room house and 6 lots in Lancer near school. Reasonable price. See **Margaret Harris**, Lancer, Ky. 9-10-21pd.

FOR SALE—Located at Tram 6 1/2 acres land, 7-room house with bath, large basement. Hot and cold running water, gas and electricity. New barn. Close to school, postoffice and store. If interested, see **John Kidd**, Tram, Ky. 9-10-41pd.

FOR RENT—Office space Strand Theatre. Call 3238, Martin, Ky. 9-9-1f.

FOR RENT—Large fireproof storeroom in Martin Theatre. Call 3238, Martin, Ky. 9-9-1f.

FOR SALE—7-room modern home on two lots. Reduced to \$9,950. Large store building and stock room, \$5,000 stock of groceries, \$2,500 worth new store fixtures, on two lots. All for \$9,950. Doing good cash business. If interested, better see me now. Located on South Lake Drive. **L. T. May**, Prestonsburg, Ky. 9-9-1f.

FOR RENT—5-room house with bath. Call 2670, Prestonsburg. 9-10-21pd.

LEGION TO MEET HERE
Floyd Post No. 129, American Legion meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, September 14, at home of **Dave Leslie** on Arnold Avenue. All members are urged to attend. Meetings are held on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

—6—
(Continued from Page One)

Kentucky's public schools lost more than \$1,125,000 last year because county and school officials failed to insist that all local property taxes be collected.

Fiscal courts of the counties lost another \$450,000 for the same reasons.

Records of the Department of Revenue show that tax bills on real estate and tangible personal property valued at almost \$75,000,000 for 1953 taxes remained unpaid when final settlements with sheriffs were made this year.

Most of the delinquent-tax bills involve automobiles and other personal property. Yet, more than \$50,000,000 worth of real estate, assessed for taxes at around \$17,000,000, was required by law to be sold for delinquent 1953 property taxes.

There were about 895,000 automobiles and trucks licensed in Kentucky in 1953. But some 350,000 of these never were listed on tax rolls. Of the others, assessed at \$262,000,000, tax bills on \$58,000,000 worth were not paid.

D. P. Hamilton, of Grethel, Dies of Paralytic Stroke After Ten-Hour Illness

A stroke of paralysis which he suffered at his home at Grethel at 6 a.m., Wednesday, resulted in the death 10 hours later at the Beaver Valley hospital of D. P. (Bud) Hamilton, well-known farmer. He was 73 years old.

Mr. Hamilton was a son of Anthony and Annie Newsome Hamilton and was a native of the Mud Creek section. He was twice married—first, to Virginia Hall, and after her death in 1939 to Mary Adams, who survives.

Besides his widow, Mr. Hamilton leaves 13 children: Bruce, Eddie, Anthony and Arthur Hamilton, all of Grethel, Bill Hamilton, of Amba, Teddy Hamilton, of Harold, Mrs. Maggie Mitchell and Mrs. Veva Justice, both of Grethel, Mrs. Pearl Justice, of Osborn, Martha, D. P., Bonnie Sue and Jarvey Hamilton, all of Grethel. One sister, Mrs. Phenie Hall, of Pikeville, also survives.

Funeral rites will be conducted from the residence at Grethel Friday at 10 a.m., the Revs. Luther Conn, Ike Hall and Milford Adams officiating. Burial in the family cemetery will be directed by the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Democratic Women Make Campaign Plans For Barkley, Perkins

Plans for participation in the Barkley-Perkins campaign this fall were discussed at a called meeting of the officers of the Floyd county Women's Democratic Club of Kentucky. The meeting was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wall Hamilton at Lancer.

Suggestions for strengthening the organization and membership of the club behind Alben W. Barkley for Senator and Carl D. Perkins were considered. Weekly meetings of the women Democrats in various parts of the county were proposed. Plans for a September campaign dinner were discussed.

All suggestions made will be proposed to the full membership at its next meeting to be held at Democratic headquarters here, Friday, September 10 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. E. D. Stephenson, president of the Women's Democratic Club of Kentucky, was present. Mrs. Wall Hamilton is president of the Floyd County Chapter, and she served refreshments to the group after presiding at the meeting.

MUSIC CLASS TO OPEN

Mrs. Edith F. James' music class will re-open Saturday Sept. 11.

—1—
(Continued from Page One)

bridge that somebody wished that the Scotchman who invented this game would have to atone for his crime by spending eternity playing golf and dubbing every other shot into a briar patch.

I stopped on the bridge. Down below, the water curled over the end of a big log. "Wonder if a-boddy were to drop a bass bug behind that log, would a big bass come out for a fight?" I mused.

And that's when I decided to quit reporting that "I lie four" 75 yards from the tee, and just lie as a fisherman.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Thirty (oops!) years ago, I "put out" my first newspaper. Sometime I must stop in at The Big Sandy News office in Louisa and see if I possibly could have been as good as I thought I was, back then. Would have stopped by before this, but have been afraid I'd find some rank amateur had done a rewrite on that masterpiece of mine.

Thirty years is a long way from yesterday, but I still can smell the ink of that first edition as if it were only a few hours ago. Wonder why I can't smell the ink we use, every week now? I know they've begun making stairs steeper, but surely they haven't done something to the ink, hm-m...

BUSINESS DEAL

It happened in Prestonsburg. The salesman—the big extrovert!—had the merchant cornered and was putting the pressure on for an order. While the business man demurred and the other snapped the old suspenders there walked in a dark little gentleman selling cigars.

"These cigars," he expounded, "are the finest made. They're of the choicest Cuban tobaccos, hand-wrapped, and — yes, they're expensive—are offered only to a select clientele. They're distinctive—\$20 a box."

This matter of the cigars being distinctive and offered only to a select few was too much for the extroverted one. He bought; wrote his check for a box. The cigar salesman accepted the check, endorsed it and handed it to the merchant for cash.

It wasn't long before the check bounced, and the merchant had to go through channels to collect. It looked for a while as if he were the only loser in the deal. When his salesman friend breezed in the store again, he reminded him of his trouble the check had given him.

"Think nothing of it—that wasn't anything," the other chuckled. "You know, I'm the guy that's really stuck. That So-and-So never did send me those cigars!"

Mrs. Margaret Slone, 77, Of Jack's-cr., Succumbs; Burial in Slone Cemetery

Mrs. Margaret Johnson Slone, 77, of Jack's Creek, died at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, Monday at 4:15 a.m., the victim of a paralytic stroke. She had been ill for the past two weeks.

She was a daughter of the late Lich and Lize Bates Johnson, and had been a member of the Regular Baptist Church for 20 years. She was the widow of Manford Slone, who preceded her in death.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. May Carmody, of Detroit; Mrs. Agnes Graves, of Estill, Mrs. Rosie Hall, of Bevinville, a son, Bill Slone, of Wayland, and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Isaacs, Ohio, Mrs. Anne Harris, of Pike county, Mrs. Sally Johnson, of Green-up county.

Funeral services were conducted at the graveside in the Slone cemetery at Pippapass, Wednesday, the Rev. Earl Howard officiating. Burial followed under direction of Turner Funeral Home.

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As powerful as some hearing aids at least twice its size... smaller than many selling for twice its price! Zenith's latest and greatest engineering triumph—the tiny but mighty "Royal-M"—weighs about the same as a pocket lighter and is hardly larger. Instantly adjustable fingertip tone and volume controls. And just imagine—it operates for 10 1/2 weeks on one tiny battery!

Come in and see the "Royal-M"... wear and compare, on Zenith's 10-day money-back Guarantee. Try it at home, at work, anywhere. Discover for yourself its wonderful clarity... convenience. So comfortable you scarcely know you're wearing it!

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If, in your opinion, any hearing aid out-performs a Zenith in any way, simply return the Zenith within 10 days and your money will be refunded promptly.

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THURS.-FRI., SEPT. 9-10—



A peek at Inca civilization—intrigue, native dances, beautiful exotic songs by Nicola Maurey and high adventure in Peru, the oldest civilization in South America, the ancient and mysterious Inca nation.

Shorts: "Pals and Gals," "Kitchen Cynic."

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11—

Three big shows for price of one—

"Bells of Rosa Rita"

Roy Rogers

"Man from Colorado"

(In Technicolor)

"My Blue Heaven"

Serial—"Great Adventures of Captain Kidd." Two reel comedy, "Hula Lala."

SUN.-MON., SEPT. 12-13—



The story of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table. It is the forerunner of our Westerns of today, but instead of lasso and pistol it is done with a lance and a shining sword. It is a story that will never grow old.

Cinemascope short—"Tournament of Roses." Also "Dr. Jekyll's Hide."

TUES.-WED., SEPT. 14-15—

They're on a SPREE in gay PAREE!



Those loveable nit-wits invade Paris—for laughs and high jinks, and it goes without saying that they find them.

CATS SCORE ON FIRST PLAY, EASILY DEFEAT CRUM, 50-0

Clifford "Punkin" Goble took a backward pass from quarterback Lowell Hughes and scampered 30 yards for a touchdown on the very first play of last Friday night's grid-opener here against Crum, W. Va., high school. And it was that easy all the way for the Cats in their 50-0 win.

Although the opposition was not up to E.K.M.C. par, Doc Ferrell's unit unleashed a powerful running attack with halfbacks Clifford and Ronnie Goble doing the damage.

Prestonsburg jumped to a 25-0 first period lead on "Punkin" Goble's three touchdown jaunts of 25, 30 and 35 yards, then Ferrell substituted freely through

out the fray, with every man on the squad seeing action. Speedster Ronnie Goble hit the double chalk marker twice after taking two passes from quarterback Lowell Hughes, who went 40 yards and plunged 3 for his two six-pointers.

Philip Hughes, substituting for brother Lowell, ended the scoring by returning an intercepted pass 60 yards in the third quarter.

The Blackcats move into faster competition Saturday night, when they meet Louisville Atherton in Manual Stadium. Randall Wells, senior all-round handyman, joined the squad this week and his weight and experience are expected to strengthen the forward wall.

Since the opening of school, the squad has risen to 52 candidates, the largest in Ferrell's six-year Prestonsburg coaching tenure.

PRICE THEATRE

Through our doors pass the finest of people—Our Customers. ADMISSION 15c & 40c

FRIDAY, 7:30 p.m.—

"Saskatchewan"

Alan Ladd, Shelly Winters

SATURDAY, 7:30 p.m.—

Double Feature—

"Gunfighters"

Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton.

"Indiscretion"

Montgomery Clift, Jennifer Jones.

SUNDAY, 2 and 7:30 p.m.—

"Jubilee Trail"

Vera Ralston, Joan Leslie, Forrest Tucker, Pat O'Brien

TUESDAY, 7:30—

FAMILY NIGHT, 80c—

"Guy With a Grin"

James Stewart, Rosalind Russell

"Louisiana Territory"

Val Winter, Leo Zinser

COMING FRI., SEPT 17—

"Ma and Pa Kettle at Home"

Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride

PRESTONSBURG



THURS.-FRI., SEPT 9-10—

Double Feature—

"All the Brothers Were Valiant"

(In Technicolor) Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Ann Blyth

"The Sea Around Us"

(In Technicolor) News and Cartoons

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11—

"The Man from Sundown"

Charles Starrett, Iris Meredith, The Sons of the Pioneers

"Savage Drums"

Lita Baron

LATE SHOW—

"Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"

Gary Grant, Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas

SUN.-MON., SEPT. 12-13—

Double Feature—

"The Desert Rats"

Richard Burton, Robert Newton, James Mason

"Rachel and the Stranger"

Loretta Young, William Holden, Robert Mitchum

TUES.-WED., SEPT 14-15—

Double Feature—

"Walking My Baby Back Home"

(In Technicolor) Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh, Buddy Hackett

"Miss Robin Crusoe"

(Pathecolor) Amanda Blake, George Nader, Rosalind Hayes

THURS.-FRI., SEPT. 16-17—

Double Feature—

"Ride the Man Down"

(Tricolor) Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines, Rod Cameron, Chill Wills, Barbara Britton

"Louisiana Territory"

(Pathe Color) Cartoon and News

—8—

(Continued from Page One)

Amba; Earl Edwards Slone, Hueysville; Omer Jandues Reynolds, Teaberry; Gary Hudson Salders, Orkney; Charles Edward Hamilton, Teaberry; Darrell Mullins, Hi Hat; Bobby Ray Music, Wheelwright; Neal Gordon Ratliff, David; Nathaniel Moore, Price; Jay Johnson, Bevinville; Burl Gene Poe, West Prestonsburg; George Washington Hamilton, Teaberry; Carl D. Hamilton, Teaberry; George Hall, Beaver; Ramon Hamilton, Teaberry and Douglas Cleon Jones, Drift, now of Milwaukee, transferred to Board 44, Milwaukee.

Those slated for induction Sept. 15 are:

Walter Frank Honshell, Wayland, transferred to Board 51, Hindman, Ky.; Paulie Osborne, Lancer, now East McDowell; Adam Sturgill, Alphoretta, now Martin; Clyde Russell Salisbury, Hunter; Robert Eugene Marshall, Langley; Julian Thomas May, Betsy Layne; Eugene Ousley, Wayland; Roscoe Slone, Wayland, now St. Mary's O., Edward Douglas Osborne, Melvin; Donald Ray Compton, Prestonsburg; John Coyt Walker, Wheelwright; Paul Dean Damon, Weeksburg; Billy Ray Nelson, Goodloe; Donald Osborne, Wheelwright; Robert Charles Anderson, Drift, now McDowell; Estel Lee Fannin, Lancer; Joe Wheeler Miller, Prestonsburg; Woodrow Dye, Orkney; Hubert Gene Allen, Hueysville; Sammie Elmer Wells, Auxier, now Lancer; Harry Richard Gibson, Minnie; Birchell Duff, Garrett; Tommy Jones, Melvin; Bill Miller, Garrett; Grayson Johnson, Garrett, now Lexington; and John Little, Jr., Melvin, now Savannah, Ga.

One pound of coal will create enough warmth to comfortably heat a one-family home for 22 minutes during the winter.

\$25 REWARD

I will pay a reward of \$25 for the arrest and conviction, or for information leading to the arrest and conviction, of the person or persons who stole from my farm at Justell on or about Friday night, August 27, one black baby beef, weighing approximately 400 pounds.

Claybourne Bailey

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MARTIN THEATRE

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

1000 Seat fireproof building

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Giant Panoramic Screen

FRIDAY—

"Black Horse Canyon"

(In Technicolor)

Joel McCrea, Mari Blancard

"Human Desire"

Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame, Broderick Crawford

SATURDAY—

"Men of the Fighting Lady"

Van Johnson, Frank Lovejoy, Dewey Martin, Keenan Wynn

"The Missing Passenger"

Paul Douglas

SUN.-MON.—

"Ring of Fear"

(In Color)

Cinemascope, 4-track stereophonic sound.

Clyde Beatty and his gigantic 3-ring circus, Mickey Spillane, Pat O'Brien

TUESDAY—

"Small Town Girl"

(In Technicolor)

Jane Powell, Farley Granger

"Carbine Williams"

James Stewart, Jean Hagen, Wendell Corey

WED.-THURS.—

"The Raid"

(In Technicolor)

Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft, Richard Boone

Hi Hat Woman Minister Dies of Heart Condition; Burial Made in Indiana

(Continued from Page One)

David pastor had pastorates at Columbia and at Drake's Creek near Crab Orchard, both in this state.

The Perkins family will move to David, the week of September 20.

On August 1 the Princess Eikhorn Coal Company turned over the responsibility of the church program at David to the joint sponsorship of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church of Prestonsburg and the General Association of Kentucky Baptists. Prior to that time, the church was operated by the Community Association of David, with the Rev. J. E. Durham serving as its first and only pastor for more than 10 years.

Because of declining health the Rev. Durham asked earlier this year to be relieved of the heavy responsibility of the church program.

Now known as the David Baptist Chapel, the church will sponsor a program of activities in line with the Southern Baptist Convention with which the Prestonsburg church is affiliated. Sunday School is conducted at 10 a.m. and worship services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Prayer services will be conducted each week upon the arrival of the new pastor.

Franklin Conley, of Prestonsburg, has been interim pastor at David since Aug. 1, and will continue in that capacity till Sept. 19. He will resume his studies at Georgetown College this month.

Saturday's Pecco Meet At Center Grill, First Since Vacation Period

The Pecco Club of David, will hold its first meeting of the post-vacation period at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Center Grill. It is a regular business meeting but some entertainment will be provided. Plans will be laid at the meet for the annual election of officers in November, Earl MacDonald, vice-president says.

As a preliminary move to the annual election of officers, President Clark Todd, will appoint, at the Saturday meeting, campaign managers for the races. Mr. MacDonald also announced that E. H. LaRue, vice-president and general manager of Princess Coal Sales will speak at the club's regular October meeting.

TRADE HOMES

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor have traded their home in the Richmond Addition to the residence owned by John P. Wells on South Arnold avenue.

FISH AND GAME CLUB TO MEET

Films of the recent fish fry will be shown at the regular meeting of the Floyd county Fish and Game Club, Monday evening at 7:30, at the Maytown high school. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who were so kind to us upon the death of our mother, Mrs. Florence (Ma) Craft. We especially want to thank the ministers for their consoling words and all those who sent flowers and food. The Craft Family.

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| 1952 Pontiac 4-door Sedan. Hydramatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. | 1949 Chevrolet. Fleetline. |
| 1950 Pontiac Chieftain, 4-door Sedan Hydramatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. | 1952 Ford 1/2-ton. Pick up. |
| 1950 Plymouth 4-door Sedan. Radio, Heater Priced right. | 1949 Chevrolet Pickup. |
| | 1950 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup. |

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THURSDAY
FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 16-17-18

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1954

FLOYD COUNTY TIMES FAIR SUPPLEMENT

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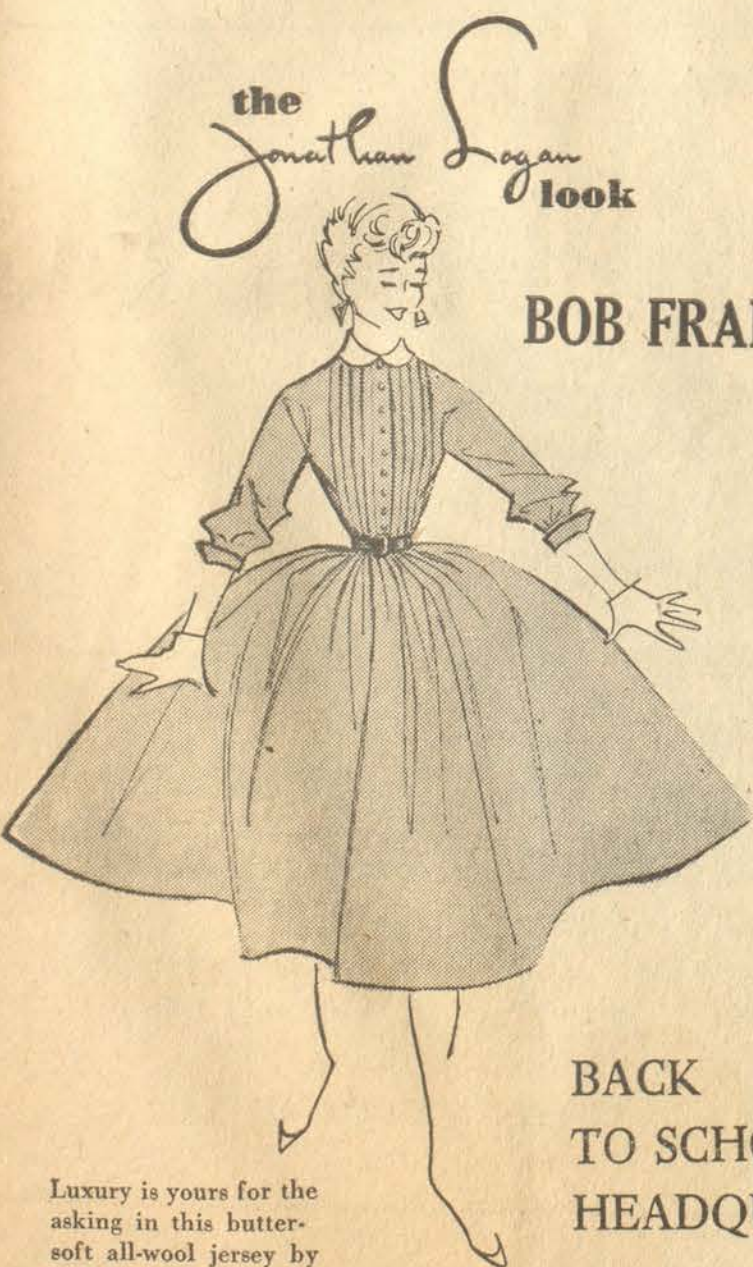
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Vice-Chairman Edward P. Hill, Prestonsburg
Secretary Elizabeth Ann Ball, Prestonsburg
Treasurer Dan Nesler, Prestonsburg

Executive Committee

J. B. Clarke, Prestonsburg; W. W. Burchett, Prestonsburg; Curtis Clarke, Prestonsburg

Business Manager

Homer Wright, Prestonsburg.

Location Committee

Chalmer Frazier, Chairman, Prestonsburg; James Salisbury, Martin.

Catalogue Committee

Norman Allen, Prestonsburg; Henry P. Scalf, Prestonsburg.

Livestock Committee

G. S. Martin, Eastern; Ishmael Gibson, Dema; Ecil Hicks, Price; Paul Dotson, West Prestonsburg.

Commercial Exhibits

William Crawford, David; James Camicia, Prestonsburg.

Finance Committee

Burl Spurlock, Prestonsburg; Marvin Music, Prestonsburg; Harry Ranier, Prestonsburg.

4-H Exhibits

Alma Lowe, Chairman, Eastern; Frankie Best, Cliff; Grace Conley, Bonanza; Mrs. Lloyd Stumbo, McDowell; Mrs. Kelsa Elliott, Betsy Layne; Mrs. Opal May, Lancer; Miss Billie Ruth Elkins, Harold; Walter Martin, Jr., Wayland; Mrs. G. S. Martin, Eastern.

F.F.A. and Home Ec. Displays

William Lloyd Wells, Box 58, Auxier; Roy Denney, Drift; Hazel Hill, West Prestonsburg.

Women's Exhibits

Mrs. Winnie Johns, Chairman, Prestonsburg; Mrs. William Crawford, David; Mrs. Grace Ford, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Belva Quisenberry, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Alta Leslie, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Ralph Davis, Prestonburg; Mr. Helen Clark, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Ora Howard, David; Mrs. Laura Belle Herald, Woods; Mrs. Norsie Burchett, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Reba Mayo, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Nancy Salisbury, Prestonsburg.

Crop Exhibit Committee

Paul Dotson, Chairman, West Prestonsburg; J. L. Lafferty, Cliff; Virgil Smith, Allen.

Publicity Committee

Rex Osborn, WPRT Radio Station, Chairman, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Dora Stephens, Prestonsburg; Norman Allen, Prestonsburg; Henry P. Scalf, Prestonsburg.

Entertainment Committee

Franklin Moore, Chairman, Prestonsburg; Bertie Bingham, Prestonsburg; Thursa Dotson, Cox Dept. Store, Prestonsburg; Billie Harris, Prestonsburg; Homer Wright, Prestonsburg; Jack Salisbury, Prestonsburg; David B. Leslie, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Alma Keenon, Prestonsburg; Barkley Sturgill, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Paul Combs, Prestonsburg; Ray E. Davis, Prestonsburg.

School Exhibits

Ottis Spurlock, Chairman, Allen; Mrs. Grace Conley, Bonanza; V. O. Turner, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Frankie Best, Cliff.

Boy Scouts

Carsey Kidd, Prestonsburg; James Owens, Prestonsburg.

GENERAL RULES

1. All exhibits must be listed with the Secretary of the fair by 4:00 p.m., September 15.
2. All exhibits, except livestock, must be at the fair by 4:00 p.m., September 15. This includes poultry.
3. Cattle, hogs, and sheep must be on fair grounds at 8:00 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 18.
4. Cattle and hogs must remain in pens from Sept. 2nd, 2 p.m., to Saturday, Oct. 3.
5. No entry fee will be charged.
6. The prize awards will be placed on exhibit.
7. The management will use care to guard and protect all exhibits and prevent accidents to the visitors, but will not be responsible for damage to exhibits or injury to guests from any source.
8. The management reserves the right to interpret all conditions and

- to settle all matters arising out of or incident to the fair.
9. See each department for exhibit rules.
10. Each exhibitor will be allowed to make only one entry in each ring.
11. Exhibits will be open until 10:00 p.m. each night.
12. All products in home economics must have been made, raised, or canned this year.
13. All entries must have been raised, made, or canned by the person exhibiting, except commercial flower arrangements.
14. Prizes will be paid on definite rings as set up in the catalogue. Other items may be exhibited and will receive ribbons.
15. Exhibits must be in competition before prizes will be awarded.

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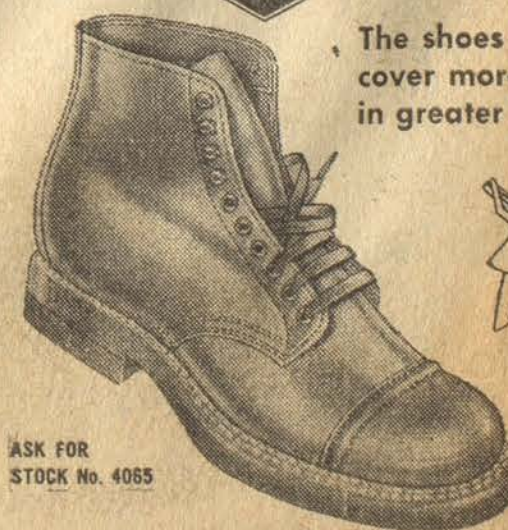
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OPEN CLASSES
DEPT. A—LIVESTOCK
G. S. Martin, Chairman.
Ishmael Gibson, Vice-Chairman.
Registration papers must be shown in registered classes.
See General Rules.

LOT 1—SWINE
Prizes: 1-\$4.00, 2-\$2.00, 3-Ribbon
Ring
1. Gilt
2. Sow that has had pigs.
3. Boar under 6 months.
4. Boar over 6 months.

LOT 2—BEEF CATTLE
(Registered)
Prizes: 1-\$6, 2-\$4, 3-Ribbon.
Ring
5. Female under 6 months.
6. Female 6 to 12 months.
7. Female 12 to 18 months.
8. Female 18 to 24 months.
9. Female 24 to 36 months.
10. Female over 36 months.
11. Males under 1 year.
12. Males 12 to 24 months.
13. Males over 2 years.
Unregistered Beef Cattle
Prizes: 1-\$5, 2-\$3.
14. Female that has not calved.
15. Cows.
16. Grand Champion female, trophy.
17. Grand champion male, trophy.

LOT 3—DAIRY CATTLE
Prizes: 1-\$6, 2-\$4, 3-Ribbon
Registered Brown Swiss
Ring
18. Heifer under 1 year.
19. Heifer over 12 and under 18 months.
20. Heifer over 18 months.
21. Cow that has calved.
22. Bull under 1 year.
23. Bull over 1 year.
24. Champion female, trophy.
Registered Jerseys
25. Heifer under 1 year.
26. Heifer 12 to 18 months.
27. Heifer over 18 months.
28. Cow that has calved.
29. Bull under 1 year.
30. Bull over 1 year.
31. Champion female, trophy.
Registered Guernseys
32. Female, any age.
33. Male, any age.
Unregistered Animals
34. Heifer under 1 year.
35. Heifer over 1 year.
36. Cow that has calved.

LOT 4—POULTRY
Prizes: 1-\$3, 2-\$2, 3-\$1
Ring
37. Barred Rock Pullet.
38. White Rock pullet.
39. New Hampshire pullet.
40. Any other breed pullet.
41. Barred Rock Cockerel.
42. White Rock Cockerel.
43. Any other breed cockerel.
44. Jersey Buff turkey hen.
45. Jersey Buff turkey tom.
46. Any other turkey tom.
47. Any other turkey hen.
48. Goose.
49. Duck.
Prizes: 1-\$2, 2-\$1, 3-50c
50. Dozen white eggs.
51. Dozen brown eggs.
52. Best rabbit.

**DEPT. B—FIELD CROPS
GARDEN AND FRUIT**
Paul Dotson, Chairman.
J. L. Laferty, Virgil Smith.

LOT 5—CORN and TOBACCO
Prizes: 1-\$1, 2-50c, 3-Ribbon
Ring
54. Six ears of white corn.
55. Six ears of yellow corn.
56. Six ears of white hybrid corn.
57. Six ears of yellow hybrid corn.
58. Two hands of tobacco.

LOT 6—HAY
Prizes: 1-\$1, 2-50c, 3-Ribbon
Ring
59. Mixed grass and legume.
60. Alfalfa.
61. Korean lespedeza.
62. Red Clover.
63. Sericea.

LOT 7—FRUITS
Prizes: 1-\$1, 2-50c, 3-Ribbon
Ring
64. Apples (6).
65. Six Pears.

LOT 8—GARDEN PRODUCTS
Prizes: 1-\$1, 2-50c, 3-Ribbon
Ring
66. Six White Potatoes.
67. Six Sweet Potatoes.
68. Half gallon green beans.
69. Six Tomatoes.
70. Six Carrots.
71. Six Onions.
72. Six beets.
73. Six sweet peppers.
74. Six hot peppers.
75. Six turnips.
76. Best pumpkin.
77. Best cushaw.
78. Best squash.
79. Best watermelon.
80. Best cabbage.
81. Best Chinese cabbage.
82. Best quart strained honey.
83. Best quart comb honey.
84. Best quart sorghum.
Prizes: 1-\$5, 2-\$3, 3-\$2.
85. Best display of crops from one farm.

STATEMENT FROM COUNTY AGENTS

The County Fair provides an opportunity for our farm people to meet together, exhibit products, compete with their neighbors and have fun in the fall season. Let us all try to make it good by exhibiting as many products as possible.

The final success of the Fair depends on you, the farmers, homemakers, 4-H Club members, boys and girls who are the backbone of our county. We sincerely hope that each of you will plan to have at least one exhibit in the show window of the farm people of Floyd county, September 16, 17 and 18.

Ova Ellis Boggs,
County Agent
Ervine C. Joseph,
Assistant County Agent

DEPT. C—4-H CLUB
Alma Lowe, Chairman.

RULES AND REGULATIONS
1. Any boy or girl, age 14 to 21, regularly enrolled in 4-H Club work is eligible to show his or her project work in this department.
2. A complete record of the project kept by the club member must accompany each entry.
3. Ribbons will be given all entries.
4. Judging will be on the Danish System.
5. Only 4-H projects may be entered in this department.

LOT 9—CLOTHING
Prizes: Ribbons
86. Pin cushion, pot holder, towel and apron.
87. Cotton dresses and slips.
88. Housecoat and pajamas.
89. Play suits.
90. Formal dresses, dress-up, and semi-tailored.
91. Clothing Record Book-Prize \$3.00.

LOT 10—CANNING
Prizes: Unit Blue-\$2.00, Red-\$1.00, White-50c
Individual products Blue-75c, Red-50c, White-25c
92. Unit I—Large and small fruits (1 quart of each)
93. Unit II—Tomatoes and tomato juice (canned in tomato juice).
94. Prizes \$3.00—Canning Record Book.

LOT 11—FIELD CROPS, GARDEN and MISCELLANEOUS
Prizes: Corn—Blue 1.00, Red 75c, White 50c
All other prizes Blue—\$3.00, Red 2.00, White \$1.00

95. Six ears of corn (White or yellow).
96. Woodwork.
97. Secretary's book.
98. Boy's Record Books.
99. Baby Beef.
100. Dairy heifer.
101. Pig (Meat or lard type).
102. Eggs (1 dozen brown or white) Prizes \$5.00

LOT 12—FOODS
Prizes: Blue—\$1.50, Red \$1.00, White—50c
103. Six biscuits.
104. Six rolls.
105. Six cookies (any kind)
106. Six cup cakes (iced or not iced).
107. Six muffins (Cornmeal or whole wheat).
108. Cakes (iced or not iced) (any kind) (one cake).

LOT 14—ROOM IMPROVEMENT
Prizes: Blue—\$2.00, Red—\$1.00, White—50c
109. Accessories for bed quilt or spread and window curtains, etc.
110. Accessories for clothes closet (3 pieces such as dress cover, shoulderette, shoe bag).
111. Accessories for writing table or desk (3 piece such as book ends, lamp, lamp shades, chair cushion or desk set).
112. Room booklet.

LOT 15—
Prizes 1—\$10, 2—\$5, 3—\$2.
Ring
113. Best 4-H Club Exhibit.

DEPT. D—HOME ECONOMICS
(Open Class)
Mrs. Winnie Johns—Superintendent.
RULES:
1. See general rules.
2. Culinary products will be judged by the appearance; taste, texture and other factors that make a good product.
3. Canned goods will be judged according to pack and color and general appearance. Sweets and pickles will be tasted. Other products may be opened in case of doubt.
4. All flowers will be judged on quality, artistic arrangement and propriety of container.

CLASS A—CANNING
Mrs. Grace D. Ford, Chairman.

LOT 16—CANNED FRUITS
Prizes: 1—50c, 2—25c, 3—Ribbon (Per Ring)
114. Quart Apples.
115. Quart Peaches.
116. Quart Pears.
117. Quart Cherries.
118. Quart Blackberries.
119. Quart Raspberries.
120. Quart Rhubarb.
121. Quart Huckleberries.

LOT 17—CANNED VEGETABLES
Prizes: 1—50c, 2—25c, 3—Ribbon (Per Ring)
122. Quart Tomatoes.
123. Quart Green Beans.
124. Quart Baby Beets.
125. Quart Carrots.
126. Quart Corn-on-Cob.
127. Quart Salad Peas.
128. Quart Greens.
129. Quart Soup Mixture.
130. Quart Sweet Potatoes.
131. Quart Okra.

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132. Quart Squash, Pumpkin, or Cushaw.
133. Quart Green Tomatoes.
134. Pint Lima Beans.
135. Pint Shelled Peas.
136. Pint Corn.

LOT 18—PICKLES AND BRINED PRODUCTS

- Prizes: 1—50c, 2—25c, 3—Ribbon.
137. Pint or quart peaches.
138. Pint or quart sweet cucumbers.
139. Pint or quart dill pickles.
140. Pint or quart sour cucumbers.
141. Pint or quart mixed pickles.
142. Pint Relish.
143. Quart pickled beans.
144. Quart pickled corn.
145. Quart kraut.

LOT 19—CANNED MEATS

- Prizes: 1—50c, 2—25c, 3—Ribbon (Per Ring)
146. Quart Beef.
147. Quart Chicken.
148. Quart Pork.
149. Quart Pork Sausage.
150. Quart Meat.

LOT 20—PRESERVES AND JAMS

- Prizes: 1—50c, 2—25c, 3—Ribbon (Per Ring)
151. Pint Strawberry preserves.
152. Pint Peach preserves.
153. Pint Apple preserves.
154. Pint Cherry preserves.
155. Raspberry Jam.
156. Blackberry Jam.

LOT 21—FRUIT BUTTER, MARMALADE AND HONEY

- Prizes: 1—50c, 2—25c, 3—Ribbon (Per Ring)
157. Pint Plum Butter.
158. Pint Peach Butter.
159. Pint Grape Butter.
160. Pint Pumpkin Butter.
161. Pint or quart apple butter.
162. Pint Quince Honey.
163. Pint or quart plain honey, strained.
164. Pint or quart plain honey, in comb.

LOT 22—JELLIES (Standard Jelly Glasses Only)

- Prizes: 1—50c, 2—25c, 3—ribbon (Per Ring)
165. Grape Jelly.
166. Plum Jelly.
167. Wild Plum Jelly.
168. Apple Jelly.
169. Blackberry Jelly.
170. Raspberry Jelly.
171. Elderberry Jelly.

LOT 23—JUICES

- Prizes: 1—50c, 2—25c, 3—Ribbon (Per Ring)
172. Grape Juice.
173. Tomato Juice.
174. Other Fruit Juices.

DEPT. E—CULINARY

- Mrs. Ora Howard, Chairman.
LOT 24—BREADS
Prizes: 1—50c, 2—25c, 3—Ribbon (Per Ring)
175. Loaf Yeast Bread.
176. Loaf Nut Bread.
177. Yeast Rolls, 6 or More.
178. Bran Muffins, 6 or More.
179. Corn Muffins, 6 or More.
180. Biscuits, 6 or More.
181. Fancy Rolls.

LOT 25—CAKES AND COOKIES

- Prizes: 1—50c, 2—25c, 3—Ribbon (Per Ring)
182. Angel Food Cake (Not iced).
183. White Cake.
184. Jam Cake.
185. Devil's Food Cake.
186. Sponge Cake.
187. Gingerbread.
188. Plain Cookies, 6 or More.
189. Oatmeal Cookies, 6 or More.
190. Cupcakes, 6 or More.

LOT 26—PIES

- Prizes: 1—50c, 2—25c, 3—Ribbon (Per Ring)
191. Fruit Pie.
192. Cream Pie.
193. Syrup Pie.

DEPT. F—TEXTILE DEPT.

- Mrs. Alta Leslie, Chairman.
Mrs. Belva Quisenberry, Vice-Chairman.
LOT 27—BED COVERS
Prizes: 1—\$1, 2—50c, 3—Ribbon (Per Ring)
194. Bedspreads, other than crocheted.
195. Crocheted Bedspread.
196. Patchwork Quilt.
197. Appliqued Quilt.
198. Silk Quilt.
199. Baby Quilt.

LOT 28—RUGS

- Prizes: 1—\$1, 2—50c, 3—Ribbon (Per Ring)
200. Hooked Rugs.
201. Braided Rug.
202. Crocheted Rug.
203. Chenille Rug.
204. Woven Rugs.

LOT 29—KNITTED and CROCHETED ACCESSORIES

- Prizes: 1—50c, 2—25c, 3—Ribbon (Per Ring)
205. Pullover Sweater.
206. Cardigan Sweater.
207. Purse.
208. Hat.
209. Gloves.
210. Baby's Bib.
211. Baby's Cap.
212. Baby's Sacque.
213. Baby's Booties.

LOT 30—HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

- Prizes: 1—75c, 2—50c, 3—Ribbon
214. Pair Pillow Cases.
215. Place Mat Set.
216. Crocheted Tablecloth.
217. Luncheon Set.
218. Kitchen Curtains.
219. Tea Towels.
220. Article from feed sack.

LOT 31—SEWING

- Mrs. Mildred Combs, Chairman.
Prizes: 1—75c, 2—50c, 3—Ribbon.
221. Kitchen apron.
222. Smock.
223. Cotton Dress (Adult).
224. Tailored 2-piece suit or dress.
225. Semi-tailored dress.
226. Ladies' Blouse.
227. Feed Sack Dress.
228. Child's Dress.
229. Ladies' Handkerchief.
230. Child's Sun Suit.
231. Boy's Shirt.
232. Other feed sack garment.

DEPT. G—FLOWERS

- Mrs. Ralph B. Davis, Chairman.
Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade, Co-Chairman.
Mrs. Marvin Music, Co-Chairman.
Mrs. Earnest Osborne, Co-Chairman.
Mrs. Harris S. Howard, Co-Chairman.

GENERAL RULES

Prizes and Ribbons
All materials used, except fruit, foliage, or fern must be grown locally but not necessarily by the exhibitor.

Judging points are as follows:

1. Color combination.
2. Relation to container.
3. Originality and distinction.
4. Suitability of combination of materials.
5. Condition.

LOT 32—ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS

- Ring No.
233. Petunias.
233A. Roses.
234. Zinnias.
235. Marigolds.
236. Chrysanthemums.
237. Wild Flowers.
238. Vegetables or fruit arranged on a tray, bowl, or basket.
239. Cornucopia on Horn of Plenty arrangement—Using either fruits, flowers, vegetables and or any one combination of fruits, flowers or vegetables.
240. Plants or Dish garden.
241. Small or miniature arrangements.
242. Anything goes for all entries which do not fall in the above listed classifications.

HORTICULTURAL CLASSES

LOT 33—

Must be grown by the exhibitor—Judging will be on the following points:

1. Distinction of species and varieties.
2. Form and color.
3. Size according to species.
4. Foliage and stem.
5. Condition.

Ring No.

243. Roses—Three blossoms, one variety.
243A. African Violets—A collection of three or more varieties on a tray.
244. Dahlias—Three blossoms, one variety.
245. Foliage and stem.
246. Potted Plant—any species.
247. Fern.
248. Largest sunflower.

DEPT. H—ANTIQUES

- Mrs. Laura Belle Herald, Chairman.
Mrs. Norcie Burchett, Vice-Chairman.

Prizes: Ribbons

249. Oldest piece of china.
250. Oldest gun.
251. Oldest quilt or coverlet.
252. Oldest letter.
253. Oldest Bible.
254. Oldest book of any other kind.
255. Oldest newspaper.
256. Oldest baby dress.
257. Oldest garment (any kind)
258. Oldest musical instrument.
259. Oldest picture daguerrotype-tintype photograph.

STATEMENT OF CHAIRMAN

The success of Floyd county's first postwar fair has stimulated interest and effort in improving exhibits and extending the range of fields of endeavor on display in a second annual Floyd County Fair. In behalf of the Fair Board and myself I wish to thank all who have contributed.

Competitive exhibits do not exist merely for someone to beat an opponent but that all may see and understand the best and then to strive to emulate and improve it. You are invited to make the most of this opportunity to meet with neighbors in friendly fellowship and exchange ideas on ways and means of improving our economy and promoting our culture. A wholesome and interesting experience is planned for young and old from farm and town as well as industry and school. The recognition given to youth work will serve to promote interest in worthwhile occupations and activities related to our economy.

The spirit of cooperation, loyalty and diligence demonstrated by members of the Fair Board and their co-workers is very much appreciated.

Thank you again, everyone, for your interest and effort in promoting progress in Floyd county.

Jesse Elliott, Chairman

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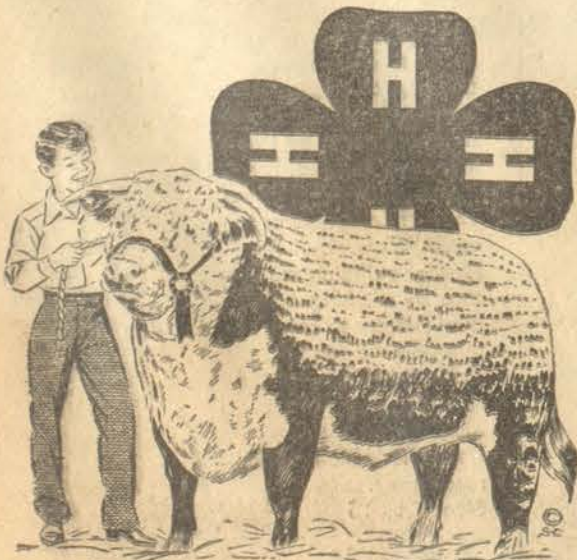
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261. Oldest wedding dress.
262. Oldest Jewelry.
263. Oldest watch.
264. Oldest knife.
265. Most interesting exhibit in antique department.

DEPT. I—FINE ARTS & CRAFTS

Mrs. Nancy Camicia, Chairman.
Mrs. Jess Mahan, Vice-Chairman.

LOT 34—FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS

Prizes: Children group, \$5; adult group, \$5; \$10 in miscellaneous awards at discretion of judges.

RULES:

1. Only original pictures, sketches or drawings may be submitted.
 2. Pictures must be new work, preferably done in last year, and not over three years old.
 3. Work must arrive on Wednesday, September 15 and taken away Saturday, Sept. 18.
 4. Mediums may be either lead pencils, colored crayons, pastels, oils, charcoal, or water colors.
266. Children's group.
267. Adult group.
268. Hand made brooms.
269. Hand made basket (all kinds).
270. Painted figures.
271. Block and textile painting.
272. Metal Molding and etching.
273. Any miscellaneous article may be exhibited—ribbons will be awarded.

DEPT. J—F. F. A.

Lloyd Wells, Chairman.

RULES:

1. Boys making entries in this department must be regularly enrolled in High School Vocational Agriculture.
2. Each entry must be from the boy's farming program.
3. See General Rules.
4. Only F.F.A. projects can be entered.

Prizes: Blue—\$1, Red—75c, White—50c

274. Best 6 ears of hybrid yellow corn.
275. Best 6 ears of white corn.

LOT 36—HAY

Prizes: Blue \$2, Red—\$1, White—50c

276. Best exhibit of alfalfa hay.
277. Best exhibit of lespedeza.
278. Best exhibit of soybeans.

LOT 37—POULTRY

Prizes: Blue—\$1, Red—75c, White—50c

279. Best pen of 3 hens.
280. Barred Rock trio.
281. White Rocks trio.
282. Hampshire trio.
283. Rhode Island Reds.
284. Leghorns.

LOT 38—COCKERELS

Prizes: Blue—\$1, Red—75c, White—50c

285. Barred Rock.
286. Hampshire.
287. White Rock.
288. Leghorn.

LOT 39—EGGS

Prizes: Blue \$1, Red—75c, White—50c

289. Best 12 white shelled eggs.
290. Best 12 brown shelled eggs.

LOT 40—POTATOES

Prizes: Blue—\$1, Red—75c, White—50c

291. Best 6 Irish potatoes.
292. Best 6 sweet potatoes.

LOT 41—LIVESTOCK

Prizes: Blue—\$5, Red—\$2, White—\$1

293. Best sheep exhibit from a chapter.

LOT 42—

Prizes: Blue—\$10, Red—\$5, White—\$1

294. Best beef cattle exhibit.
295. Best baby beef.
296. Best dairy heifer.

LOT 43—

Prizes: Blue—\$5, Red—\$2, White—\$1

297. Best gill.
298. Best brood sow.
299. Best boar.

DEPT. K—HIGH SCHOOL HOME ECONOMICS AND F.H.A.

Miss Hazel Hill, Chairman.

RULES:

1. See General Rules.
2. A girl must be enrolled in home economics or be an active member of F.H.A. for the year 1953-54.
3. The product must have been made by the girl exhibiting.
4. All exhibits must be approved by an exhibitor's teacher.

LOT 44—CLOTHING

Prizes: Blue—\$2, Red—\$1, White—50c

300. Cotton dress.
301. Blouse.
302. Skirt.
303. Pajamas.
304. Housecoat.
305. Apron.

LOT 45—HANDWORK

Prizes: Blue—75c, Red—50c, White—25c

306. Dish towel.
307. Pillow cases.
308. Luncheon set.
309. Dollies.
310. Crocheting.

LOT 46—CANNED FOOD

(quart or pint)
Prizes: Blue—75c, Red—50c, White—25c

311. Beans.
312. Corn.
313. Apple sauce.
314. Carrots.
315. Pickles.
316. Peaches.
317. Apples.
318. Peas.
319. Greens.

LOT 47—JELLY and PRESERVES

Prizes: Blue—75c, Red—50c, White—25c

320. Apple jelly.
321. Blackberry jelly.
322. Strawberry preserves.
323. Apple butter.
324. Peach preserves.
325. Apple preserves.
326. Blackberry preserves.

LOT 48—CULINARY

Prizes: Blue—\$1.50, Red—\$1.00, White—50c

327. Sponge cake.
328. Butter cake.
329. Six biscuits.
330. Corn muffins or sticks.
331. Six cookies.
332. Fruit pie.

DEPT. L—SCHOOL EXHIBITS

RULES:

1. Exhibits entered must be the results of work this school year.
2. Work must be prepared by pupils. Anything prepared by a teacher must be labeled with the teacher's name on it. Example: This was prepared by (teacher).
3. Work prepared by individuals must have the name of the school and the name of the pupil. Also grade.
4. Writing can be in either pencil or pen on regular paper used in the school.
5. Individual work of a pupil can be placed in two places if there is a duplicate. It can be placed in the large school exhibit, and it can also be placed with the exhibits like writing, essays, etc.
6. All exhibits must be registered by the secretary of the fair, Mrs. Elizabeth Ball by 4 p.m., Sept. 15.
7. All exhibits must be cleared from the fair by 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 18.
8. All general rules of the fair must be followed.
9. The judges will determine whether a school has contributed enough exhibits in the school project to merit exhibits.

AWARDS:

A ribbon will be given to each pupil who places an individual exhibit in the fair.
A framed certificate of merit giving name of school, teacher and date will be issued to each school that enters a collection of exhibits as a school project.

LOT 49—SCHOOL EXHIBITS

333. Manuscript writing for grades 2, 3 and 4.
Write the following sentence ten times. The dog is black.
334. Cursive writing for grades 3, 4, 5, and 6.
Write the following twice.
I pledged allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

335. Manuscript writing for grades 3, 4, 5, and 6.
Write the pledge to the flag once.

336. Cursive writing for grades 7 and 8.
Write the first and fourth amendments to the Constitution of the United States. Write each amendment only one time.

337. Manuscript writing grades 7 and 8.
Write the Preamble of the Constitution of the United States one time.

338. Cursive writing for grades 9 to 12.
Write the first and fourth amendments to the Constitution of the United States. Write each amendment only one time.

339. Manuscript writing for grades 9 to 12.
Write the first and fourth amendments to the Constitution of the United States one time.

340. Essay—Forestry Improvement. Any child or pupil in any grade 1-12 is eligible to participate.

341. Essay—My School. Any child or pupil in any grade 1-12 is eligible to participate.

342. Art Work—any grade, or individual pupil.

343. Handwork or crafts — any grade or pupil.

344. Class unit or class project by a class or classes.

DEPT. M—BAND

Awards—Rosette Ribbons.
Prize money will be awarded equally according to membership.

9:30 Band organization and inspection on grade school campus.

10:30 Parade beginning on Lake Drive at fairground, south to Graham street, west to first street, north to Court street, east to Lake Drive, north to Fairground.



It's Your Fair—
BE THERE!

Compliments

J. M. TURNER, Agent

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Allen, Ky.

Phone 2391

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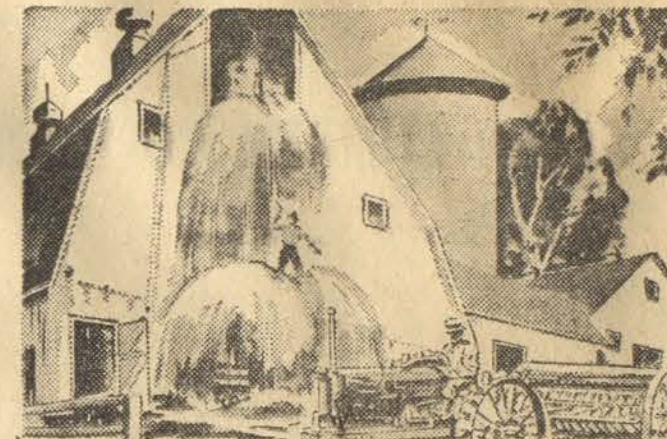
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EAT OUT AT LAKE DRIVE-IN

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Root Beer Coca Cola Frozen Custards

We grind our meat from selected No. 1 baby beef

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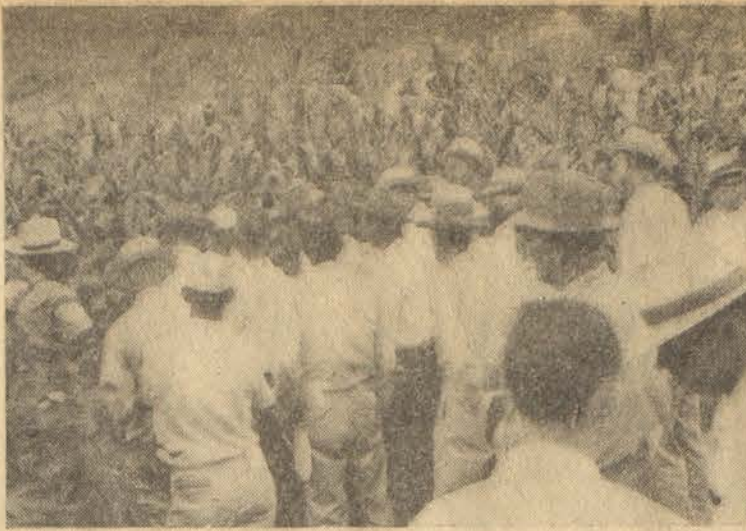


COMPLIMENTS OF

PURE OIL CO.

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Hybrid Corn Inspected by Farmers



—Polaroid 1-Minute Photo by The Times
Farmers inspecting hybrid corn at the annual Farm Field Day held this summer on the Lewis Burchett farm on Cow Creek.

The Minimum Foundation Program

In November, 1953, the voters of Floyd county, by a majority of over 9,000 votes, the largest majority of any county in the state, supported a change in Sec. 186 of the State Constitution so that the Minimum Foundation Program as outlined in last year's Fair Supplement could be put into effect.

By such action you have shown your interest in our schools and in order to keep you informed as to the results of your vote and the progress of the program the following is being written.

The State Legislature in January passed an excellent Minimum Foundation Law for the schools, but has not yet provided the necessary funds for the whole program. Mr. Wendell P. Butler, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has aptly remarked that this is like having a brand new car but no gas to run it. The program is a sound one and we believe that the people of Floyd county will ask the next Legislature to appropriate more money for the schools so that our children can receive educational opportunity equal with children in the richer sections of the state.

Without this program Floyd county, this year, would have been in a sad state already, for as you know, Floyd county last year lost \$66,907.15 in equalization money and \$26,266.38 in per capita money. That was a hard blow but we have managed to squeeze through the year without having to cut salaries or curtail services. With the same money we could not finance our program another year. Our allotment this year under the new Minimum Foundation Law, will bring back to Floyd county about \$76,000.00 of the \$93,173.54 lost last year. This will save our program and enable us to go forward in planning our school program for the boys and girls. This is about 70 per cent financing of the school program and in the next two years we will need at least a 30 per cent increase of support from the state level.

It is very important that Floyd county citizens keep properly informed and ready to give this school program whole-hearted support so that the county may not only maintain its present educational standards, but may lift them steadily higher.

The Floyd County Department of Education

URGES ATTENDANCE AT FAIR

Let's attend the County Fair this year. Let's bring our farm products and see how they compare with products from other farms in the county and let's learn that our farm products are as good and in many cases better than those shipped in from other counties and other states. Let's learn that the people of Floyd county can and should grow many farm products that are now being grown in other counties and other states.

It has been a pleasure to serve on the Floyd County Fair Board and I am sure this year's fair will be an even bigger and better fair than was last year's.

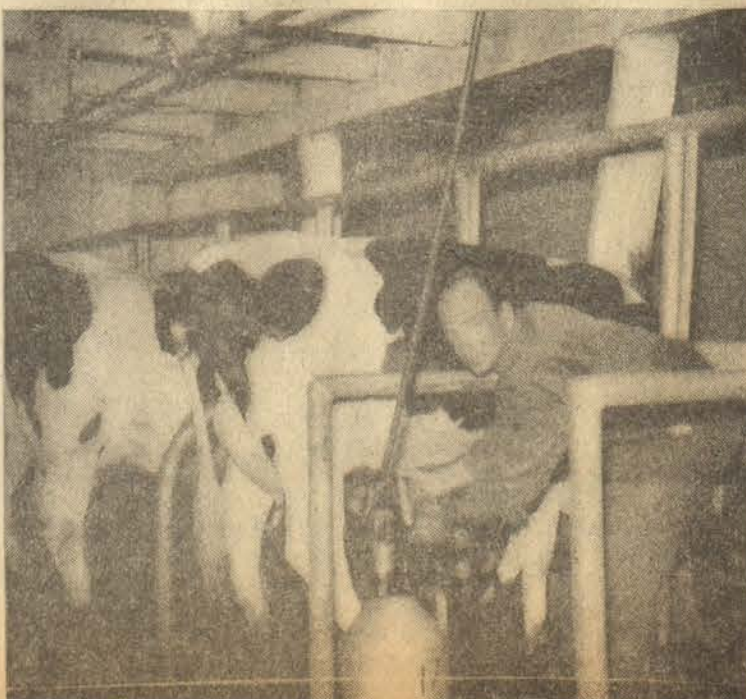
William Lloyd Wells,
Vocational Agriculture Teacher



ATTEND YOUR

FLOYD COUNTY FAIR

SEPTEMBER 16 - 17 - 18



—Polaroid 1-Minute Photo by The Times
Milking one of his prized Holstein cows at his West Prestonsburg dairy is Paul Dotson. The dairy, operating with a herd of 18 Holsteins, is owned jointly by Paul and his brother Erman. They started in business, October of last year.

COMPLIMENTS OF

CARTER MOTOR SALES

CADILLAC And STUDEBAKER

South Mayo Trail

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SNODGRASS INSURANCE AGENCY

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ENJOY THE FAIR

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4 1/2 Miles South of Prestonsburg, Ky.
Southeastern Kentucky's Finest Metal Market

WELCOME FOLKS TO THE FLOYD COUNTY FAIR

Be sure and visit our booth and register. Valuable prizes given away each night.

We operate the only Recapping Plant in Floyd county. We are proud of the high class work we do. Our motto: "High class work at reasonable prices." Let us show you how to reduce your tire costs 1/2 to 3/4. We recap any size tire from 5.90 x 15 through 10.00 x 20. When in need of tires—new or recaps—see us.

Complete line of new Lee and McCreary guaranteed tires.

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SAME LOCATION
N. M. White, Jr., Distributor

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Ambulance Service • Lady Attendant

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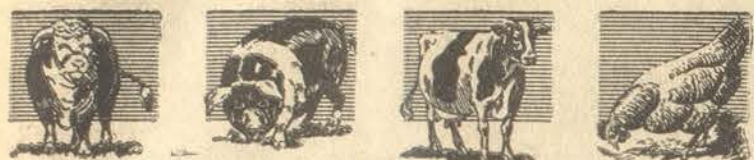
SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE

Distributors of

DuPont Paints and Explosives

PHONE 2081

ALLEN, KY.



COMPLIMENTS OF

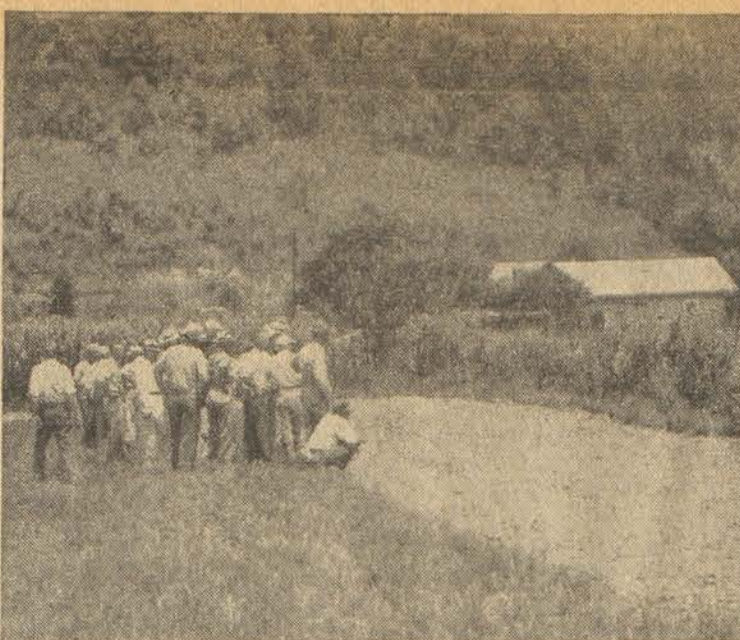
HOWARD WHOLESALE CO., INC.

Allen, Ky. — Phone 4431

Distributor of

Whitewater Rose and Polar Bear Flours

Tobacco Plant Bed Demonstration



—Polaroid 1-Minute Photo by The Times
Tobacco farmers watching a tobacco plant bed demonstration on the Lewis Burchett farm at the annual Field Day.

MAYOR CURTIS CLARK'S STATEMENT

It is again a great pleasure to welcome the people of Floyd county to their Fair. Everything possible has been done to make the 1954 Fair a bigger and better one than any we have had in the past and only your presence is needed to make it a success.

Floyd county in the future must return to farming to a great extent if we are to stop the migration of our people to the industrial North. I believe the Fair this year will do much to encourage our farmers and will cause them to strive harder each year to produce more food than ever before so that we of Eastern Kentucky will import less food from other states, thereby improving the economy of Floyd county.

I urge the people of Floyd county to attend your Fair and make it the county's best.

Curtis Clark,
Mayor, City of Prestonsburg

JUDGE STUMBO'S STATEMENT

The success of the Floyd County Fair last year is, for me, conclusive proof that our county has enough progressive, energetic citizens to supply the leadership needed for county-wide progress.

The 1954 Fair which begins Thursday, Sept. 16, promises to be an even greater success than that of 1953, and I congratulate all concerned in advance. At the same time I offer my fullest cooperation to make this and future Floyd County Fairs the successes they should be.

It is fitting that the people of this county, as the end of the growing season nears, get together to view the choicest examples of their industry and intelligent effort, to meet in friendly exchange of views and comparison of effort and in enjoyment of the many entertainment features the Fair offers.

See you at the Fair!

Henry Stumbo,
County Judge

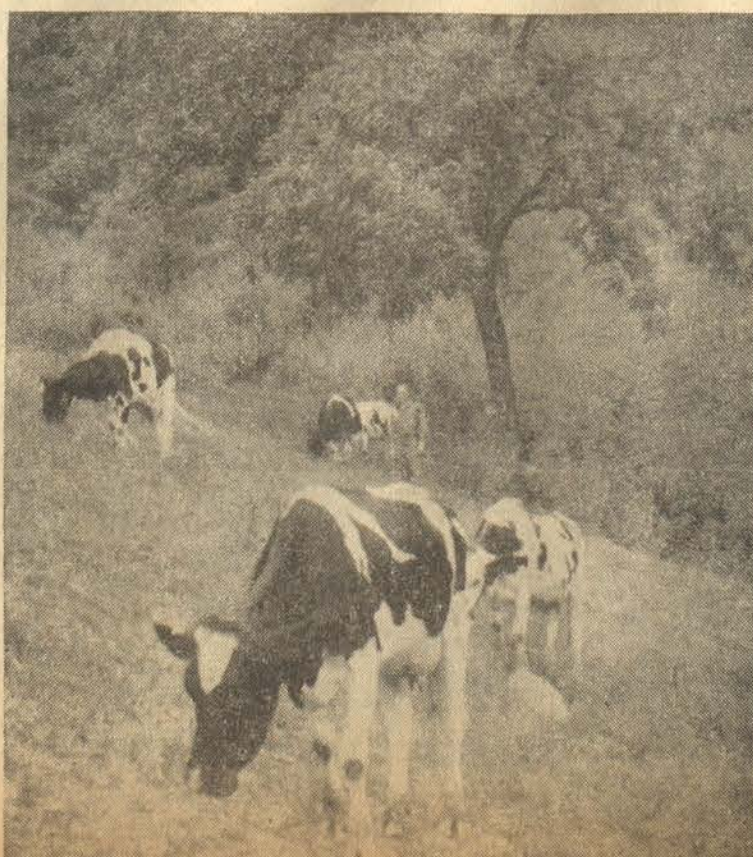
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT'S STATEMENT

On behalf of the Floyd County Board of Education and the School System, I want to congratulate the Floyd County Fair Board and the people of Floyd county for again having a Floyd County Fair. The school system is very happy to cooperate and help in any way possible to make the Fair a success. We feel that the Floyd County Fair will do much in an educational way to improve Eastern Kentucky, and hope the Fair can become a successful annual event.

V. O. Turner,
Superintendent of Schools

FAIR ATTRACTIONS

1. Continuous movies will be shown from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the grade school.
2. The Talent Show is scheduled at the grade school auditorium for Thursday, Sept 16, ages up to 10 years inclusive, Sept. 17, ages 11 to 14 inclusive, Sept. 18, age 15 and up. Finals are held each night but the prizes will be presented on Saturday night.
3. Square dancing will be held every night of the fair, beginning at 9 p.m., on Court Street near the courthouse.



—Polaroid 1-Minute Photo by The Times
Paul Dotson, dairyman of Middle Creek, driving in his herd of Holstein milk cows.

MOUNTAIN PRINTING COMPANY

Commercial Printing—Office Supplies
Agents for Burrough's Adding Machines

Phone 2121

Allen, Ky.

MALONE SERVICE STATION

Melvin Imes, Owner and Operator

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"We serve you better"

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Turner Building

MARTIN, KY.

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Telephone 3158



EDGAR H. HALL

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MEADE BROTHERS HARDWARE

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Serving the people of East Kentucky with all your hardware requirements at prices you can afford to pay.

Distributors of the well-known and widely-accepted line of SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Paint Products

"YOUR DEPENDABLE HARDWARE SOURCE"

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital Surplus \$400,000.00

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Deposits Insured up to \$10,000.00

WE PAY

2%
ON SAVINGS

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Nearest Store to Fair Grounds

Distributors of the famous Bates dress shoes for men
and headquarters for work clothing.

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Locally Owned — Nationally Known
Wm. O. and Sally Goebel, Owners

Headquarters for school supplies—Women and Children's Wear—
Toys—Home Furnishings

Court St. Phone 2169
PRESTONSBURG, KY.



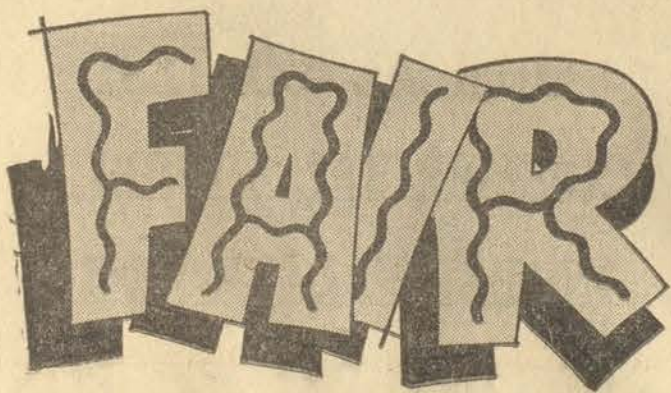
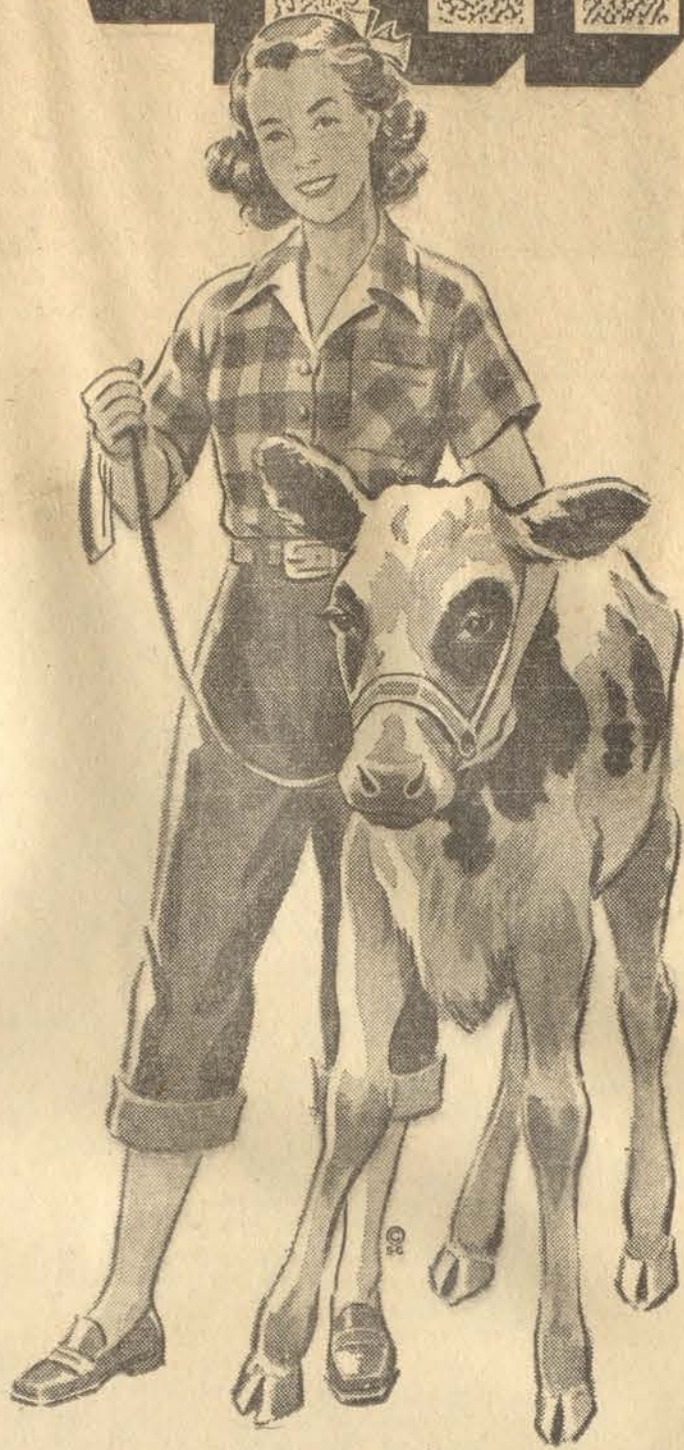
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SQUARE DANCING
THRILLING RIDES
MUSICAL CONTEST
COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS
INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS
AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS
FARM HOME DISPLAYS
ANTIQUE EXHIBITS
4-H CLUB EXHIBITS
FFA DISPLAYS
FUN FOR ALL

MARTIN THEATRE

Where the Crowds Go

MARTIN, KY.

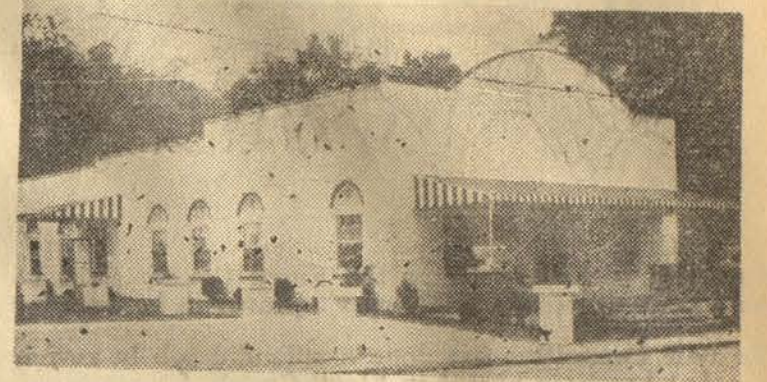
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Firestone

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Oxygen Equipped Ambulances

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Eligible to service all burial policies.)
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TOOLS — SEED — FENCE — ROOFING
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WE ALSO HANDLE A COMPLETE LINE OF

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EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM AND HOME
YOU WILL FIND AT ARROWOOD'S

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COMPLETE LINE

MEN'S, LADIES' AND
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

BUSTER BROWN SHOES

A. W. COX DEPT. STORE



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HAGER MAY'S MARKET

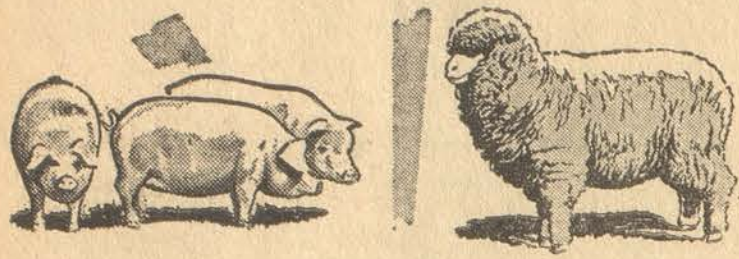
SELF-SERVICE

Meats—Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
WE DELIVER

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PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Phone 7981



GREENWADE NASH MOTORS

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Phone 5291



We again wish to welcome the Floyd County Fair. Last Year's fair was a huge success and this year's proves to be even better.

The Fair Committee has done a splendid job in reviving an old tradition that has been absent in Floyd County for many years.

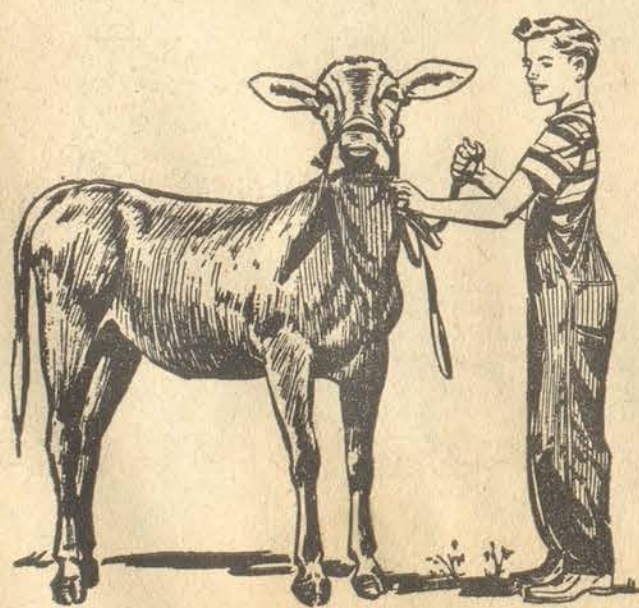
We welcome the competitive spirit of the agriculture, industrial, and economic exhibits. The ribbons are theirs . . . the rewards of a good time go to EVERYONE

We wish everyone a good time and hope that you will work safely so that you may play and that you will play safely so that you may work

HUTSINPILLER DRUG

Floyd County—Home of Dewey Lake

PRESTONSBURG, KY.



THE BANK JOSEPHINE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Capital Surplus Reserves \$375,000.00

Oldest bank in Floyd county. Established 1891. 63 years of continuous service to the people of Floyd and surrounding counties. We invite our customers and friends to visit with us and inspect our remodeled up-to-date banking quarters. We solicit your business on our record and guarantee courteous and efficient service at all times, as in the past. Also sound financial advice. Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

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FAIR



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Jantzen
Sweaters
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Jack Tarr
Cinderella
Nanette
Girls'
Boys'

SHOE STORE—

Florsheim
Rand
Star Brand
Trim Tred
Sandler
Penaljo
Jumping Jack

"THE COAT OF GUARANTEED QUALITY"

\$49⁹⁵

LASSIE Junior

Two for the money! This handsome, back-belted Lassie coat is completely reversible! The luxurious Tumbleweed turns another face to the world . . . furry Alpaca*. And for all this, the price is kind to your bankbook. In brown or grey, sizes 5-15.

Come into our one-stop shopping center for the entire family.

Keratolytic action is a must! T-1-L a keratolytic fungicide, sloughs off infected skin to reach and kill germs and fungus ON CONTACT. If not pleased IN 1 HOUR your 48c back at any drug store. Today at Rose Drug. 34.

A "fisherman" is anyone who takes fish commercially or otherwise, with hooks, nets, spears, poison, dynamite or any other method. An "angler" is a sport fisherman who uses a hook and line.—Sports Afield.

ALL AMERICAN AUTO DARE DEVILS

"Roughest Show on Earth"

T-BONE CRASH
ROLL OVERS
END-OVER-ENDS
SUICIDE SLIDE FOR LIFE
FLAMING FIRE WALL
CRASHES
DYNAMITE CASKET ACT

Blown up with real live dynamite
SUICIDE BUS JUMP

Man jumps over school bus lengthways plus five parked cars.

Happy, the funniest clown in thrill show business

SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 25

8 o'clock

Sandy Valley Sports Arena

ALLEN, KY.



AMERICA'S MOST USEFUL VEHICLE

WILLYS UNIVERSAL Jeep

Goes anywhere—pulls (plows, machinery) pushes (graders, snowplows) mobile, auxiliary power plant for belt or shaft driven machinery.

Kaiser-Willys Sales Division, WILLYS MOTORS, INC.

COME IN AND SEE THE 'JEEP' MADE BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST MAKER OF 4-WHEEL-DRIVE VEHICLES

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ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE, CASUALTY, BONDS, FIRE, LIFE,
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See, Write or Call Gordon Moore—NOW!
Left Beaver and Wheelwright (Hugh Fugate)

SPORTS CHATTER

By Gordon Moore

Clifford "Punkin" Goble, diminutive Prestonsburg halfback, won the first 1954 "Black Cat-Player-of-The-Week" award as he scored three touchdowns in pacing his mates to an easy 50-0 win over Crum, West Virginia last Friday night. The weekly award, sponsored by the Francis Stores, is presented to the outstanding Black Cat of each game.

William Damron, former Auxier and Prestonsburg high school basketball mentor, is now head coach of all sports at Rock Hill, Ohio.

Paintsville high school officials have let the contract on a 1,500-seat football stadium to be completed by October 1, three weeks away. The Johnson countians have four home games following that date and hope to have 3,000 seats available for the fourth annual Big Sandy Bowl game, the second week in November.

One of the leading candidates for the Centre College varsity football team is Johnny Thompson, 17-year-old freshman and Prestonsburg high's fullback last season.

Friday night, the Kentucky College All-Stars will battle the Indiana College All-Stars in Louisville and the following night the series moves to the Indiana State fair at Indianapolis.

Winners in the Beaver Valley Club championships thus far are:

Championship Flight

First round—Ray Fraley over Adrian Collins; Fred Dickerson over Marshall Mahan, Jimmy Lafferty over Bill Spradlin, Cliff Latta over Jones Tallent.

Second round—Ray Fraley over Fred Dickerson, Cliff Latta over Jimmy Lafferty.

Ray Fraley vs. Cliff Latta, semi-finals.

Lower Bracket

First round—Lamar Evans over Jack Mandt, John Archer over Walter Stewart, Claude Adkins over Galloway Lafferty, Frank Heinze vs. Joe Burke.

Second Flight

First round—John Heinze over Gordon Moore, Cleo Hale over Jack Branham, Herbert Salisbury over Bill Malone, M. Stewart over Carl Corbin.

Second Round—Cleo Hale over John Heinze, Herbert Salisbury over M. Stewart.

Final—Cleo Hale over Herbert Salisbury.

Third Flight

First round—Bob May over John Sammons, Carl Martin over Mark Reed, Walter Frasure over Banner Meade, Clarence Salyers over Thurman Hughes.

Second round—Bob May over Carl Martin, Walter Frasure vs. Clarence Salyers.

Fourth Flight

Second round—Billy Hale over Lee Shannon, Billy Malone over Byron Brashear.

Finals—Billy Malone over Billy Hale.

Last Week's Grid Scores
Prestonsburg 50, Crum, W. Va. 0.

Whitesburg 19, Black Star 7.
*Hazard 27, Elkhorn City 6.
*Pikeville 27, Belfry 0.
Paintsville 40, St. Robinson 0.
Fleming 12, Wallins 0.
Hurley, Va. 9, Jenkins 6.

This Week's Games

FRIDAY

*Paintsville at Whitesburg.
*Jenkins at Hazard.
*Fleming at Belfry.
Elkhorn City at Hurley, Va.
Crum, W. Va. at Pikeville.

SATURDAY

Prestonsburg vs. Atherton.
(Louisville Manual Field 8 p.m.)

Kinnaird Protests Embargo By Louisville Truck Firm

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 6 — Commissioner of Motor Transportation John M. Kinnaird protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission the embargo placed on truck shipments in some forty Southeastern Kentucky communities by Meeks Motor Freights, Inc., Louisville.

"An embargo is not the appropriate remedy to obtain relief from an unprofitable operation," Kinnaird wired the Commission in asking that it require Meeks to resume operations. "Other legal remedies are available to this company, rather than ceasing to do business in a given area."

Meeks served notice August 23 that it would cease serving communities in some 10 southeastern Kentucky counties, south and east of Richmond and running to the Tennessee line.

To move a large fish on light gear learn to pump: wait till a run stops, raise the rod tip as high as you can, then lower it suddenly, reeling in fast. You can move surprisingly big fish this way.—Sports Afield.

HUGHES, POTENTIAL STAR WITH KENTUCKY WILDCATS



Special to The Times

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 6 — A passing and running sensation from Prestonsburg, John Delmar Hughes, is expected to play an important role in the University of Kentucky grid picture during the forthcoming campaign.

The six-foot-one former schoolboy sensation, whose passing showed great potential last season, is making a determined bid for a starting signal-caller role when the Wildcats open against Maryland Sept. 18, in their toughest lifeliner in the school's grid history.

Blessed with a great deal of natural ability, Hughes nominated himself for a starting quarterback role in spring practice drills, when his manipulation of the Wildcats' split-T offense showed flashes of brilliance rarely seen since the days of UK All-American Babe Parilli.

An active 185 pounder, who is equally effective at either passing or running, Hughes earned the respect of UK teammates and coaches alike last season when he made a sparkling debut against Mississippi by completing the first five passes he threw. A big asset to the team from this point on, the 19-year-old athlete sparked the club in important relief roles on several occasions

throughout the remainder of the season.

While his mannerisms remind many grid authorities of the great Parilli, the hustling sophomore will have a huge obstacle—in the person of Paducah's Bob Hardy—facing him in his drive to gain a starting berth. Hardy seems to have the edge at present on the basis of his feat in leading the Wildcats undefeated through their last eight starts in '53.

The Prestonsburg product, who re-wrote his high school's record books, is one of the most highly publicized athletes to enter the University. He had earned a sensational reputation as one of the greatest schoolboy passers in the state by completing 271 aeriels in 397 attempts over a three-year span for a total of 3,401 yards. While starring for Prestonsburg high, he passed for 51 touchdowns and scored 25 himself and, in addition, kicked 67 extra points to give him a three-year point production record of 217.

Although Hughes has yet to show the consistent form that is expected of him, he has fully convinced Wildcat coaches that he has plenty of undiscovered pigskin ability which they sincerely hope will be released before the season progresses too far.

SPORTS AFIELD

By TED KESTING

"Weight for weight, bluegills are the most consistently good fighter of any fish, at least in our fresh water." So insists Jason Lucas, angling editor of Sports Afield magazine. Another thing that he likes about bluegills is that there is no other fish which shows such a decided preference for artificial flies. Except in very late fall, when they're down in 30 feet of water, flies will invariably get a lot more bluegills than will live bait.

Using flies for bluegills doesn't call for the long study that some other types of fishing do. Any fly rod is OK. Lucas suggests a dry-fly trout rod between 7 and 8 feet, moderately powerful. It is important to have the line heavy enough to bring out the action of the rod. Here are the lines that work best on such a rod:

The C level is much the least expensive, and is perhaps the easiest to learn with. Considering the tapered lines, you'll find that an HCH double-taper casts fine with this type of rod. A double-taper is intended for dry flies, works fine with smaller wet flies, but is not suitable for bugs or large streamers. A GBP line gives the most distance after you learn to "shoot" line.

With bluegill flies you should use

a tapered leader. Try one of 7½ feet. The point or tippet—the front part—should be about the lightest that you can find.

There are only three "secrets" to catching bluegills on flies. (1) Use a small fly. (2) Fish it deep. (3) Fish it slowly. For really big fish, the rule is: Fish deep.

Many fishermen make the mistake of using too large a fly. Lucas never uses larger than No. 10 for bluegills. Sometimes smaller ones are more productive, even down to No. 18. Not only should the hook be small but, usually the dressing too—remember that a bluegill has a very small mouth. Wet-fly wings, lying back along the body, do no harm; but erect dry-fly wings, except in the smallest size, aren't so good. Dry flies work well for bluegills only in the late evening. Nymphs sometimes work fine on them.

Don't fret about patterns, but the general color of a fly is often rather important. Get some that are mainly black, white, medium gray and medium brown.

Authorities say the best way to string fish is by the point of the lower jaw only, instead of tying or pinning the mouth shut, which tears the upper jaw badly.—Sports Afield.

Morehead Is Short Of Lettermen for '54 Grid Season Schedule

Morehead, Ky., Sept. 3 (Spl.)—The Morehead State College football team begin preparation last week for the tough 1954 schedule with only 10 returning lettermen.

Led by Co-Captains Harold Barker, end, and Erskine Jenkins, guard, the Eagles will go through two practices daily until classes begin.

"We will be living, eating, sleeping football for the next sixteen days," said Coach Shorty Jamerson. Morehead opens its schedule against the University of Kentucky "B" team September 16.

With only 10 veterans, Coach Jamerson will have to look for some help from the 35 Freshmen who reported this morning for practice.

In the backfield, Jamerson has his two regular quarterbacks from last year, Don McKenzie, a 170-pound junior from West Liberty, and Billy Adkins, 175-pound sophomore from Corbin. Ed Wells, a regular right half, and Rondal Hart, pile-driving sophomore fullback, round out the lettermen in the backfield.

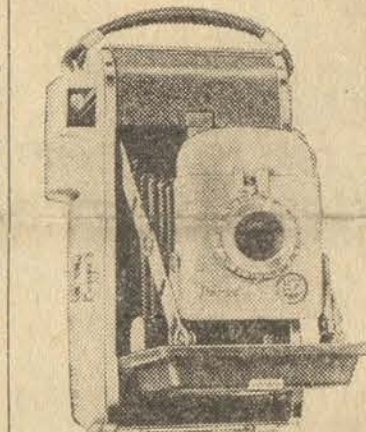
Morehead has two veterans available for duty at the ends in Co-Captain Barker and Morris Wright, a 190-pounder from Harrodsburg. The tackle positions look like Coach Jamerson's main worry in the line with only one letterman returning, Roy Walton, 210-pound senior from Lexington.

The Eagles have two experienced guards in Co-Captain Jenkins and Harold Hose, watch charm guard from West Liberty, who stands only five feet, seven inches and weighs 170 pounds. Regular center Brown Feix is back again along with Lawrence Adams, a sophomore letterman from Louisa.

The punting duties will be well taken care of by Barker, who ranked tenth in the nation last year among small colleges with a 38.5 yard average.

Morehead's 1954 football schedule follows:

- Sept. 16—Ky. "B", here, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 20—Marshall, there.
- Oct. 2—Tennessee Tech., there.
- Oct. 9—Western, here, 2:00 p.m.
- Oct. 23—Eastern, Homecoming, 2:00 p.m.
- Oct. 30—Murray, there.
- Nov. 6—Louisville, there.
- Nov. 13—Morris Harvey, here, 2:00 p.m.



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HUTSINPILLER DRUG
Prestonsburg, Ky.

ONE POUND PER KWH

In April, 1954 the "coal rate" of all coal-burning electric utility stations reached exactly one pound per kilowatt hour, marking a milestone in power generation. In 1920, it took 3-pounds of coal to generate a kilowatt hour; by 1925 the average was 2 pounds, and the 1953 average was 1.06 pounds per KWH.

The streamer is perhaps the easiest of all flies to fish properly. On streams cast down and across; on pools and lakes cast it along the edges, let sink, and bring up slowly.—Sports Afield.

In a river, bluegills generally prefer large, fairly deep pools.—Sports Afield.



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- 1947 CHEVROLET. 4 Door Sedan.
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CURRY NEW CHAIRMAN
 Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 6—The State Teachers' Retirement Board elected L. C. Curry, Bowling Green, as chairman to replace Miss Mary Maguire, Lexington, whose term expired. It also chose W. S. Milburn, Louisville, as vice chairman, to replace Curry.

DOG LICENSE SALES SLOW

In Some Areas of State; Dog Law Administrator Visiting Eastern Ky.

Although 83,000 dog tags have been distributed by this Department thus far, Wayland Rhoads, Dog Law Administrator, reports that some areas of the state are very slow in complying with the law in appointing dog wardens to start selling licenses. Agriculture Commissioner Ben S. Adams, whose department is charged with the supervision of this law, pointed out that the law as enacted by the 1954 General Assembly states that it is the responsibility of each county fiscal court to appoint a dog warden to conduct the sale of licenses and catch stray dogs.

Rhoads remarked that it is to the interest of all farmers and property owners in the Commonwealth to urge that their respective fiscal courts set up an effective licensing and stray dog collection system in the counties. For the law states that only persons who do not own a dog and those dog owners that have their dogs properly licensed have valid claims for reimbursement for hostility, property, or livestock and poultry damage caused by dogs. Consequently, in some counties where no licenses are sold, or only a small percentage of the dogs are licensed, the citizens of those counties cannot fully share in the monetary benefits afforded by the Kentucky Livestock Fund. Of the \$1.50 proceeds of each license sold, 25 cents is retained by the dog warden as his fee, 50 cents is credited to the county where the license is issued for operating the program, and the 75 cent balance is deposited with the State Treasury to satisfy claims for damages as the result of action by dogs. Only persons that have their dogs licensed or those persons that do not own dogs may receive any benefits from this fund.

This Department may receive claims for property and livestock and poultry damage now but the law does not permit the payment of any claims until July 1, 1955.

Rhoads reports that more than 80 counties have appointed dog wardens to date. He is now visiting the counties in Eastern Kentucky and will have contacted every county judge and fiscal court in the State by September 15.

The following nine counties are making splendid progress in licensing and inoculation of their dogs: Jefferson county has sold more than 10,000 tags to date; Jackson county, 2,600; Crittenden, 1,500; Logan, 1,200; Clark about 1,200; Muhlenberg, 1,600; Pulaski more than 3,000; Hart, 1,500; Franklin, 1,500; and Lincoln, 1,000.

Walter K. Bowling Post 5839
Veterans of Foreign Wars
 Meets the first and third Friday in each month at 8:00

ALLEN

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held its September meeting in the Martin Methodist Church Thursday night, with Mrs. Iva Carr as hostess. The president, Mrs. G. L. Gray, presided, and Mrs. Nancy Louder was in charge of the worship program. "Because Jesus Cared", Mrs. G. L. Gray read the theme of the programs, "Except the Lord Keep The City," for the coming year, also the theme scripture, and quadrennial theme and emphasis of the worldwide W. S. C. S. Mrs. Louder gave the topic and purpose of the program. Scripture was read by Mrs. Galloway Lafferty and prayer was by Mrs. Peggy Sexton. The theme song was sung by Mrs. Tincy Crisp. Other program hostesses: Talk, Looking over Today's City, by Mrs. Luna Laven; panel discussion by Peggy Sexton, Mrs. Iva Carr, Miss Rhea Crisp, Maude Snodgrass. Closing prayer by Mrs. Haskell Frye, Sr.; closing thought, Mrs. Nancy Louder. Mrs. Martha Murphy was elected secretary of "Status of Women," succeeding Mrs. Eunice Martin who has moved to Cincinnati. A committee was appointed to purchase a gift for Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Snodgrass was appointed leader of the study course, "Man and God in the city," which will be held each Friday night in the church.

Mrs. Sallie Bingham joined the Society. Mrs. Carr served refreshments to the following members and guests: Mesdames Pearl Kinzer, Peggy Sexton, Martha Murphy, Maude Snodgrass, Rosemary Osborn, Sallie Bingham, Euna Laven, Tincy Crisp, Nancy Louder, Flora Gray, Joe Allen, Tom Allen, Haskell Frye, Sr., Owen Babbs, Walter Perry and Miss Rhea Crisp. Miss Crisp will be hostess at the October meeting, and Mrs. Gray will be in charge of the worship program. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bingham attended the funeral of Mr. Bingham's brother-in-law, William M. Langley, in Ashland, Wednesday. They accompanied Delmas Saunders, of Prestonsburg.

Miss Margot Mayo and friends have returned to their home in New York after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp and Rufus Crisp and other relatives. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Crisp had as guests Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Clark, of Austin, Texas, Mrs. Ethel Smith, of Wheelwright, and Mrs. Alta Davidson, of Prestonsburg. Saturday and Sunday their guests were Mrs. Edith Thornton and O. W. Thornton, of Marysville, California, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair, of Prospect, O., and Mrs. Ethel Blair, of Marion, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolverton have as their guest their daughter, Margaret of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty, Mrs. Palmer Crisp and Mrs. G. L. Gray were business visitors in Huntington, W. Va., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Westfall and daughter, of Spring Creek, W. Va., spent last week here with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westfall and Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Hayes.

Mrs. Rebecca Setser, of Van Lear, spent Sunday night here with her father, Jack Gray, Sr., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harrison Frazier. He had as other guests Sunday, Bill Gray, of Prestonsburg, now employed at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, of Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snodgrass spent the week-end with relatives in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Salisbury and sons, of Sandusky, Ohio, have returned to their home after a visit here with her father, W. L. Rice, and other relatives at Prestonsburg and Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sexton have returned from a tour of Kentucky.

Darnell Salyers, of Virginia, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Salyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Amburgy have moved to Cow Creek after purchasing a home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Martin and children left Sunday for Cincinnati where they will reside. Mrs. Martin, a teacher in the grade school here for the past five years, will teach there. Mr. Martin is an employee of the C. & O. Railway Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gray and son, Jimmy Delano, were at Fort Knox, Monday.

Train Wreck in Spain Kills Six
 Corboba, Spain—A passenger express speeding downhill jumped the track 15 miles south of here killing at least six persons and injuring 37 others, most of them seriously.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

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POST-KOREA WAR VETERAN

May Use GI Training Certificates This Fall Under New Law

Many post-Korea veterans who have unused Korea GI Bill training certificates may use them to go to school this fall under a new law, even though the certificates show the veterans' out-off dates have passed.

Veterans Administration said the veterans affected are those who will have been separated from service three years or less by the time the fall school terms begin.

If these veterans wish to enroll this fall, they may present their old certificates and a photostat or certified copy of their separation papers to the approved school of their choice, VA said.

This extension of time to begin Korea GI training is prepared by a new law enacted August 20, 1954, which gives post-Korea veterans three years from the date of discharge to begin Korea GI training.

Each VA certificate for GI education or training contains the veteran's cut-off date. Ordinarily, the certificate would not be good for a veteran who wants to start after that date.

But, VA explained, it had issued many certificates to veterans before the law was changed. Some of these show the veterans' cut-off dates had passed.

Even so, VA said, they are still valid so long as the veterans start GI training within three years after the date they left the armed forces.

Schools and training establishments throughout the country have been informed by VA that they may accept these certificates, and allow veterans to enroll under the Korean GI Bill.

If a veteran cannot locate his separation form, he may apply to the Louisville VA Regional Office for a new certificate for Korean GI training. The new certificates will contain his cut-off date under the new law.

The recent extension in the cut-off date applies to all post-Korea veterans separated from service after August 20, 1951. Those few separated before that date must have begun training by August 20, 1954.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

Southern Bell Wins Part Of Rate Increase Request

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 6—Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, which serves 99 of Kentucky's 120 counties and has 370,000 customers, obtained a \$1,245,000 annual telephone rate increase on long distance calls, but were denied \$3,172,000 increases for residential and business-telephone service, by the Public Service Commission.

It was the sixth application for higher rates since 1946—with a total of \$13,858,000 having been sought, and only \$7,667,899 of the sum granted. The company gave higher operating costs as the reason for the rate increase.

A new river dock to handle barg shipments of some 2 million tons of coal annually to provide power for an atomic energy plant is being built on the Ohio River at Yankeetown, Ind.

Wetherby Names Three To Breaks Park Group

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 6—Governor Wetherby named a three-member group to the Breaks Interstate Park Commission to serve with a similar group from Virginia in establishment of a park in the Breaks of Sandy area.

Kentucky members of the group named were State Rep. Goebel W. Newsom, Jr., Elkhorn City, Kelly J. Day, Pikeville, and Commissioner of Conservation Henry Ward. Newsom was named to a four-year term, Day to serve three years and Ward two years.

The Governor of Virginia likewise has named three persons to the agency.

COAL MOVIE

A 7-minute movie, entitled "Black Power" tells the story of coal's contributions to modern life, and is currently showing in theatres throughout the nation.

INCREASE COAL MINING

A mobile, extensible belt conveyor for use with continuous mining machines, said to be capable of increasing coal mining productivity by as much as 50 per cent without adding to the working force, has just been made available to the industry.

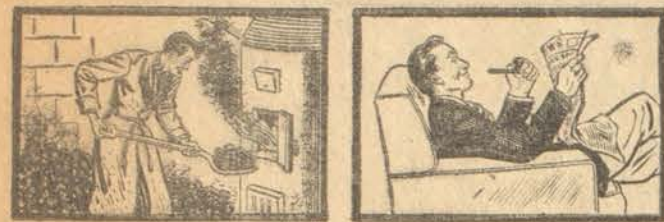
Joe Cooley Says:
 Wayne Helton Says:

SAVE ON NEW CARS and TRUCKS

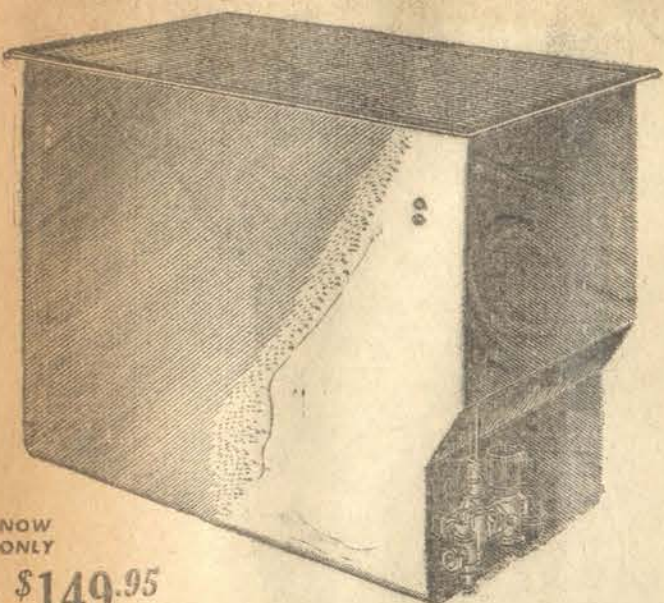
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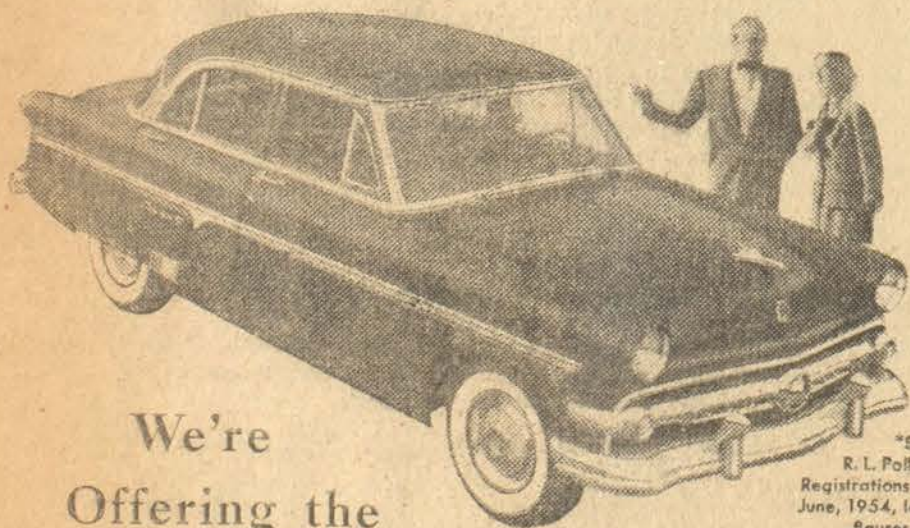
Let us prove to you that TEMCO Automatic Gas Heat is not expensive. Let us show you how less than a nickel a day over 20 years can pay for the TEMCO Automatic Gas Floor Furnaces needed to heat the average six room house. And that nickel a day includes installation as well as the cost of your TEMCO.

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**Contracts Are Awarded
By Highway Department**

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 6 — State Highway Department awarded contracts for improvement of 75 miles of road to cost \$1,175,000 in 13 counties. The projects include a new Kentucky River Bridge to replace the old Brooklyn Bridge connecting Mercer and Jessamine Counties. The other contracts covered work in Grant, Carlisle, Fulton, Woodford, Nelson, Webster, Union, Allen, Casey, Green and Hardin counties.

A Times Want Ad is a powerful salesman who works for little pay.

**WOULD-BE THIEF
LOSES HIS PANTS**

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 26 — The fact that Wah Lee is a light sleeper averted a robbery and netted him one pair of work pants — left behind by a would-be burglar.

Lee, proprietor of a Chinese laundry, told police he was awakened by an intruder. The surprised bandit tried to climb through a window, but Lee grabbed a pants leg.

Then, Lee said, the bandit wiggled out of his trousers and fled down the street in his shorts.

A Times Want Ad is a powerful salesman who works for little pay.

**To Ask Special Questions
Of Part-Time Workers**

Special questions on part-time workers will be asked in addition to the usual inquiries on employment and unemployment in the August current population survey, according to District Supervisor Cecil B. Matthews, of the U. S. Census Bureau's district office at Hamilton, Ohio. The survey will be conducted in this area during the week of August 16.

The purpose of the special questions is to provide information on the number of people who work part-time, the reasons for their short hours, and how many want and could accept full-time work. This information, along with similar data collected in previous surveys, will make possible accurate estimates of employment conditions in the nation, indicating how many persons work part-time from choice and how many do so because of economic factors, such as slack work or material shortages.

Current Population Survey interviews in this area are conducted by Mrs. Norma G. Miller, of Allen.

**LT. TACKETT ON STAFF
OF JUDGE ADVOCATE**

3d. Armored Division (Spearhead, Fort Knox, Ky., Aug. 28 (Sol.) — 1st. Lt. Charles M. Tackett, of 212 N. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., has been assigned for duty with the Staff Judge Advocate Section, Headquarters, 3d Armored Division.

A graduate of Prestonsburg high school in 1947, he entered the University of Kentucky where he received his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1952.

Lt. Tackett was a lawyer before entering active duty.

He and Mrs. Tackett are currently residing at 170-D Pritchard Place, Fort Knox, Ky.

A coal-loading record for the port of Buffalo was made last month when one of the new lake super-freighters took on 14,225 tons of bituminous coal, eclipsing by more than 2,000 tons Buffalo's best previous record.

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

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Keep your car under control at all times.

Give the other fellow his share of the road.

Obey all traffic laws—they benefit you.

Highway cowboys always get roped in the end.

Show others you have the KNOW HOW of safe driving.

**REMEMBER YOU MAY BE THE
OTHER FELLOW SO—
DRIVE RIGHT ALWAYS.**

MARTIN

By Betty Preflatish

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skeans and daughter, Linda Kay, were the Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Beverly, near Martin.

Ken Hill is spending an extended vacation visiting his sisters, Mrs. L. M. Hayes, New Castle, Ind., and Mrs. Luther Jackson, and his niece, Mrs. B. E. Mullins, of Muncie, Ind. The Hayeses, the Mullins and Mr. Hill will spend the rest of the week at Tippecanoe Lake, Ind., on a fishing trip.

Lindsay Skeans, of near Louisa, is working in Martin and will be here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conley, Mrs. Florence Crisp and Mrs. E. Rone attended the tent revival in Prestonsburg, Sunday night. Monday night was the last service of this revival.

Miss Marcella Osborne has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Osborne, at their home in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Osborne brought her home, Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mullins and son Gary Edmund, and daughter, Karen Lynne, of Muncie, Ind., have been spending their vacation here with her grandparents, Mrs. Lizzie Hill, and his mother near Jenkins. Her aunt, Sarah Jane Hill accompanied them home for a vacation.

Mrs. Jobie Click gave a birthday party at her home recently for her daughter, Sandra Gaye. Several of her young friends enjoyed an afternoon of games. She received many lovely gifts.

Pfc. Junior Bush, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., spent Labor Day week-end home with his wife, Betty Jo.

Mrs. Curtis Frazier is undergoing treatment at the Beaver Valley hospital.

James K. Crisp celebrated his birthday, Sept. 1. Mr. Crisp, his wife, Wilma, his sister, Mary Skeans and Edmond Barnett enjoyed a backyard picnic and weiner roast at Mrs. Skeans' home.

Mrs. Becky Biliter, Mrs. Lizzie Biliter, Mr. and Mrs. James Watley, of Pikeville, were the Sunday guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Biliter.

Tommy Hampton left this week for Columbus, Ohio, where he expects to work.

Beverly Jean Taylor, of Ashland, is the guests here this week of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Preston and Miss Peggy Jo Dingus.

Miss Rosemary Allen has been a patient in Our Lady of the Way hospital here receiving treatment for burns she received while under a sun lamp.

Major David Marrs, Jr., is now stationed in French Morocco, North Africa, he writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Marrs, Sr.

C. C. Hunter, who has been seriously ill at his home here for several weeks, is receiving treatment in the Beaver Valley hospital.

**Trimble County Claims
Part of Henry County**

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 6—Trimble county's fiscal court filed a petition in Franklin circuit court asking that several thousand acres of land long since claimed by Henry county, for 117 years without hindrance or dispute, be adjudged to be a portion of the former county.

It is claimed that reassessment of the county recently brought to light the disputed acreage which, according to the act establishing Trimble county, actually belongs to it, rather than Henry county. The controversy will be presented to Franklin Circuit Judge W. B. Ardery for decision.

**Police Uniforms
Changed by Air**

Oklahoma City, Aug. 26—The Highway Patrol, which is always running mercy missions for others, flew one of its own to help the troopers beat the heat. After authorization of a change in uniform, sports shirts for troopers to replace their heavy wool blouses arrived by air in Oklahoma City.

At dawn the next day, two Highway Patrol planes took off to deliver the shirts to the district headquarters, where they were distributed to troopers in the field.

All troopers were wearing the lightweight short-sleeved shirts by nightfall.

Reimbursement Bill Signed

Denver—President Eisenhower has signed a bill providing that the postmaster of any post office closed down will be reimbursed by the Government for necessary fixtures he paid for himself.

SAVE MONEY

Have your old appliances repaired. Washers—Irons—Fans—Coffee-Makers—Toasters—We repair all electrical appliances.

**Appliance Repair
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Phone 3447—Martin, Ky.

Production of coal in West Germany for the first six months of 1954 exceeded 62 million tons, up more than one million tons over the same period last year.

More than 1,000 coal companies accounted for 1953 production of more than 100 million tons of bituminous coal solely by surface mining.

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WE SELL
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... "the tires with
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Here are premium materials at regular prices... here is Every Extra Except Cost!... No extra charge for the famous Lee Double Guaranty that protects for a full 15 months against all road hazard damage. Come in! See our brand new stock of new Lees! Compare them for quality and price. See why we've switched to Lees... see why we can give you "Every Extra Except Cost".

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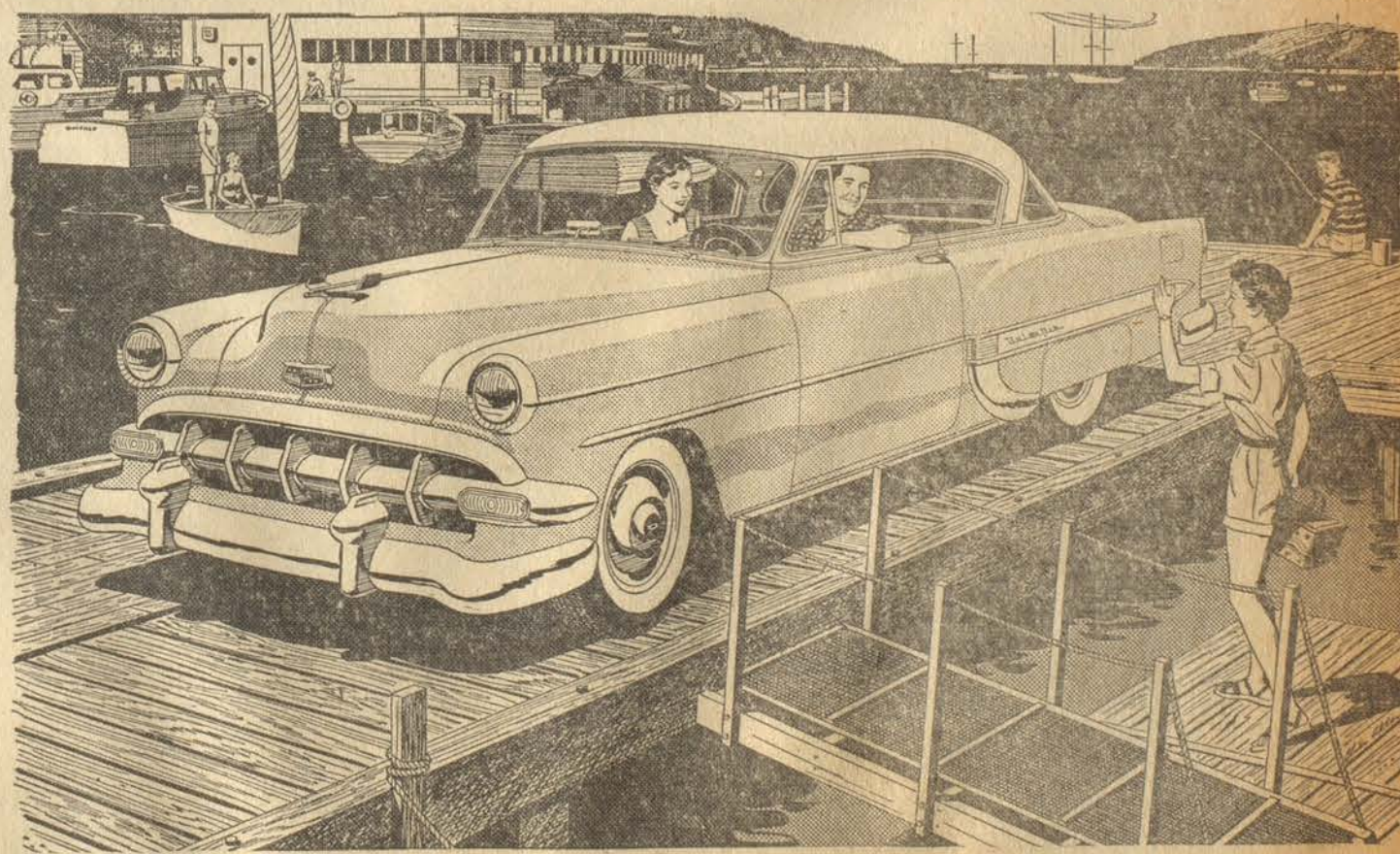
- 1953 Ford Convertible. Really Nice.
- 1953 Ford 4-Door. Fordomatic.
- 1953 Ford 2 Door. Radio and Heater.
- 1952 Ford 2 Door. Radio and Heater.
- 1951 Chevrolet 2 Door. Fleetline.
- 1953 Chevrolet 4 Door. One owner. Clean.
- 1952 Chevrolet 4 Door. Clean Car.
- 1950 Ford Convertible. Radio and Heater.
- 1948 Plymouth 4 Door. A Good Car.
- 1951 Plymouth 4 Door. Real Good.
- 1948 Plymouth 2 Door. Priced Right.
- 1946 Plymouth 2 Door. Priced to sell.
- 1941 Chevrolet 2 Door. \$50.
- 1949 Willys Station Wagon.

TRUCKS:

- 1952 GMC Pick-up.
- 1949 GMC 1/2 ton Stake.
- 1951 Ford 1/2 ton Panel.

FLOYD MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 5912 • Prestonsburg, Ky.



You'll always
be glad you bought
a Chevrolet now!

You'll stay proud of Chevrolet's lasting good looks. Other low-priced cars just don't have the air of quality you see in Chevrolet. And if you like Chevrolet's looks now, you'll like its looks always.

You'll enjoy exclusive features for finer motoring. Body by Fisher—the highest-compression power of any leading low-priced car—the biggest brakes, the only full-length box-girder frame and the only Unitized Knee-Action ride in the low-price field. They're all yours in Chevrolet!

You save when you buy and when you trade. Even so, Chevrolet is priced below all other lines of cars. And at trade-in time, you'll be ahead again from Chevrolet's traditionally higher resale value!

You'll get a special deal right now. Right now, we're in a position to give you the deal of the year on a new Chevrolet. Come in and let us show you how much you'll gain by buying now!

Now's the time to buy!
Get our big deal! Enjoy a new...

Chevrolet

YEAR AFTER YEAR, MORE PEOPLE BUY
CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

VALLEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY


Phone 5251 • Prestonsburg, Ky.

RADIO REPAIR
—DINGUS—
RADIO SERVICE
CALL 4931

COOKING COKE
A cook can manage, whether gas, coal, electricity, or wood fire heats his pan, but steel mills must be more particular about fuel, and the coke going into the blast furnace along with the iron ore must be made from bituminous coal.

ARE YOUR CHILDREN ALL READY FOR SCHOOL?
NEW SOLES? NEW HEELS? NEW LACES?
We'll do everything that's needed to have your children's shoes ready for school. Remember—Buy good shoes and keep them repaired at
YOUNG'S SHOE SHOP
Same Location for Over 16 Years
COURT ST., PRESTONSBURG, KY.

lightweight...comfortable...flattering



the stratoliner
by **STETSON**

This snap brim, lightweight fur felt feels good, acts well, goes anywhere. With the Stratoliner, you take off in comfort, arrive in style—no matter how you travel. Meet it—and us—before another day goes by. \$10

I. RICHMOND COMPANY
PRESTONSBURG, KY.
We were one of the first ten stores in the world to accept Stetson's offer to retail their hat line.

Pikeville College Adds 3 Teachers to Faculty

Pikeville, Ky., Sept. 8 (Spl.). — Three new members will be added to the faculty of Pikeville Junior College as the fall semester there opens next Tuesday, it was announced today.

Students will be accepted this fall for the first time in a new medical-technicians' course. Dr. A. A. Page, college president, revealed. The course, to be offered by the college in conjunction with the Pikeville Methodist hospital, will consist of two years of study at the college and one at the hospital.

Mrs. Manuel B. Arnett, Pikeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Ball, Jr., Irvington, N. Y., are the new teachers. All hold master-of-arts degrees. Dr. Page said, Ball, who earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Syracuse University, will be an instructor in English and social studies; Mrs. Ball will teach the third and fourth grades in the college's affiliated grade school, and Mrs. Arnett will be the Pikeville librarian.

Registration for freshman students at Pikeville will be conducted Tuesday, with sophomores registering Sept. 15, it was announced. Classes will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

COAL BURNER
The nation's electric utility plants in the 12 months ended July, 1954, burned more than 116 1/4 million tons of coal, better than a 4 1/2 per cent increase over the like period ending July 1, 1953.



MAY'S PASTRY SHOP
PIKEVILLE, KY.
PHONE 677
Specials for All Occasions

FARM NOTES

By O. E. BOGGS, County Agent
INOCULATE LEGUME SEED

One of the reasons for sowing legumes is to bring about nitrogen fixation by the nodule bacteria. It is generally known that there are various bacterial species and that the correct Rhizobial species must be present to nodulate the plant, i.e. alfalfa bacterial will not nodulate soybeans. Less generally known is the fact that there are many Rhizobial strains of each species. Strains of bacterial species are somewhat comparable to varieties of plant species. Some Rhizobial strains are so weak that they form few nodules; others are efficient, forming large pink nodules and fixing much nitrogen; some strains are inefficient or even parasitic, forming many small white nodules widely scattered over the root system, but fixing little or no nitrogen.

The presence of nodules does not necessarily mean that nitrogen fixation is occurring. Neither is the number of nodules correlated with nitrogen fixation; nodular volume is a better indication. A few large pink nodules indicate more fixation than many very small white nodules.

Cross-inoculation groups are groups of plant species which are inoculated by the same Rhizobial species, for example alfalfa, sweet clover, and burr clover are in the same cross-inoculation group. Strains of Rhizobia efficient on one plant may be inefficient on another plant of the same cross-inoculation group. The lespedezas furnish a good example in Kentucky. Some strains which are efficient on common lespedeza are inefficient for Korean and many times even appear unable to form nodules on Korean.

After a plant is inoculated by one Rhizobial strain it develops at least a partial immunity against infection by other strains. If an inefficient strain present in the soil initially infects soybeans it is unlikely that the crop will fix much nitrogen. Even though the root may contact efficient bacteria later on, these bacteria cannot readily nodulate the plant due to the developed immunity.

It has been found that a change in efficiency occurs during the cycle in which Rhizobia are formed in a nodule and later pass into the soil when the plant (and nodule) dies, and then infect a new plant, etc. Thus an efficient strain of bacteria introduced by inoculating soybeans in 1950 may be inefficient on the 1951 crop.

The various commercial concerns which distribute nodule bacteria are constantly checking their cultures to be sure that they are efficient nitrogen fixing strains. The cost of inoculant is very small compared with seed and labor costs. To be sure that each leguminous crop will have an efficient strain of bacteria the following points should be observed:

1. Inoculate with the proper Rhizobial culture all leguminous seed before sowing.
2. Do not use soil or nodules for inoculation purposes.
3. Inoculate every time you sow to be sure you always have an efficient strain.

Voter-Registrants Need Not State Affiliation; Local Officials Liable For Parking Penalties, Herdman Says

A voter may register without stating any party affiliation or claiming to be an independent, and there's nothing in the law that would exempt local officials from parking meter violation penalties.

These two opinions, both of general interest, were expressed by the Attorney General's office this week.

Two persons caused a minor dither in Louisville registration office Saturday by declining to register either as Democrats, Republicans, or independents.

The two were registered in a "not stated" party classification pending a ruling by the attorney general.

Assistant General Waller Herdman advised that persons who refuse to state party or independent

associations must be carried on the registration lists, provided they meet other voter qualifications.

Assistant Attorney General Walter C. Herdman sent the opinion to City Prosecutor Billy Todd Cheshire, of Frankfort. Cheshire said that officials wanted to know whether they are required to exempt the county sheriff, his deputies, and peace officers from parking-meter fines.

While not required by law to furnish parking space for county and state officials, cities often do "in the best interest of public service," said Herdman. But, he added, where such parking space is provided for officials, parking meters should be removed.

SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER EXECUTION

By virtue of execution No. 201 and 202 directed to me, which issued from the clerk's office of the Breckinridge Circuit Court, in favor of Ola Bryant and Clarence S. Bryant against William T. Marshall and Jimmie Gray, I or one of my deputies will on Monday, the 4th day of October, 1954, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m., and 2:00 p.m., at the Courthouse door in the City of Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, expose to public sale to the highest bidder, the undivided one-half interest, of the following described lot with house thereon, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's judgment totaling \$2,842.30 with 6% interest from November 21, to wit:

Beginning at a point on North edge of concrete walk on a line northwest corner of House No. 1159-1154 and House No. 1159-1160 witnessed S 61 30 W 13.02 feet to the northwest corner of House No. 1159-1158 and S 51 10 E 18.02 feet to the northwest corner of House No. 1157-1160; thence with line midway between House No. 1157-1158 and House No. 1159-1160 S 5 10 W 76 feet to a stake; thence N 84 50 W 58 feet to a stake on a line midway between House No. 1155-1156 and House No. 1157-1158 N 5 10 E 65 feet to a point on North edge of concrete walk; thence with North edge of concrete walk S 78 30 E 59 feet to the beginning, and containing 0.10 acres, more or less, being in the Town of Wayland, Floyd County, Kentucky, being the same land conveyed from T. H. and Corma Burchett to grantors, recorded in Deed Book No. 44, Page 386.

Levied upon as the property of William T. Marshall.

Terms: Sale will be made on a credit of nine months, bonds with approved security required, bearing interest at the rate of six percent per annum, from day of sale and having the force and effect of a replevin bond.

GORMON COLLINS
Sheriff, Floyd County, Ky.
Cost of adv.—\$19.12.
9-9-54.

Wallen Offers Program

TO THE VOTERS OF Educational District No. 1—

Several months ago I announced for the office of Member of the Board of Education. In my initial announcement I stated that I would as the campaign advanced, offer to the people my program for the advancement and betterment of the school system. I propose now to outline my program. In the near future I shall state in specific terms how this program may be carried out to further the progress of our school system.

1. Increased salaries for teachers.
2. Better equipped schools with modern buildings.
3. Elimination of politics for our schools.
4. Supply the teachers with adequate teaching aids and materials without cost to them.

These are only four of the general planks of my platform. I want to take this means to assure the teachers and parents that I shall be receptive to your suggestions in working to advance our school system. Feel free to consult with me at any time. The schools of this county are ours. Our children will profit from the system's improvement.

JESSE WALLEN

WATER WELL DRILLING
Distributor for Climax Pumps
SEE OR WRITE
J. W. KINZER
Phone 2876
ALLEN, KY.

DIRT MOVERS

The world's largest power shovel—of which 16 are now operating in surface coal mining in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and West Virginia—handles enough material in its 45 cubic yard bucket in one bite to fill an average living room; can swing this load two-thirds of a city block, and dump it on the roof of a 7-story building. The shovel weighs 1500 tons and uses enough electricity to meet the needs of a community of 3,500 people.

U. S. electric utility plants this year continue to burn more coal than ever before.

BIG AUGER

Auger mining, where coal is removed by giant drills, produced more than a million and a quarter tons of bituminous coal last year in West Virginia.

DR. G. C. COLLINS
DENTIST
MARTIN, KY.
Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. by appointment
PHONE 2293

Entry Blank

To "Successful Homemaking" Editor:

Name of Paper _____

Please enter the following nomination for America's Most Successful Homemaker of 1954—

Name _____

Address _____

Married _____ Single _____ Widowed _____

Approximate Age _____ Number of Children _____ (if any)

Present letter of no more than 500 words outlining a specific summary answering these questions:

RULES

Contest rules—questions to be answered:

1. In what way has she been a pillar of spiritual and moral strength in her home?
2. In what way has she done an exceptional job of managing her family income?
3. Is she known as a good cook—and if so, why?
4. To what extent has she taken part in civic and church affairs? Please be specific.
5. How well does she, regardless of family income, maintain her personal and family appearance?
6. How else has she demonstrated her abilities in creating an appealing home?

This contest is open to any homemaker in the U. S.

There is no charge, fee, or any consideration other than the answers to the six questions as heretofore stated.

Address all entries to "Successful Homemaking Editor" of this newspaper.

A committee of impartial authorities will judge all entries. The decision of the judges will be final.

A winner will be selected in each state represented. A national winner will be selected from the state winners.

AN ELECTRIC WATER HEATER
MAKES ANY HOME MODERN!
INSTALLS ANYWHERE (No flues or vents needed)

AS DEPENDABLE AS TIME ITSELF.

MOORE funeral home
Phone 4611
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

MAYTOWN

A homecoming service and dinner will be held at the Maytown Methodist Church, Sunday, with the pastor, the Rev. H. M. Wiley, officiating. The service will begin with the regular Sunday School hour, after which the service and christening service will follow. Dinner will be spread in the basement of the church at the close of the services.

Some of the former pastors of the Maytown church and the Garrett and Salisbury churches have been invited to attend. An invitation is extended to all to bring their friends and a basket lunch, and to inspect the recently completed classrooms of the church.

U.S. Relief Plane Reaches India
New Delhi—The first of seven United States Air Force Flying Boxcars airlifting 50,000 pounds of emergency Red Cross supplies from Geneva for Indian flood sufferers arrived here.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
No. 12967

TIME FINANCE COMPANY
PLAINTIFF
VS. ADVERTISEMENT OF
SHERIFF'S SALE
CLARENCE BROWN AND
TOMMY BROWN, DEFENDANTS

By virtue of Execution No. 12530 directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's Office of the Floyd Circuit Court in favor of Time Finance Company, I will on Monday, September 27, 1954, between the hours of 10:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m., at the Courthouse door in the City of Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, expose to public sale to the highest bidder one 1950 Chevrolet, license No. 267-652, Floyd County.

This sale will be made upon a credit of three months, with approved surety. The amount of debt, interest and cost to be raised on the day of sale is \$436.73.

GORMON COLLINS, Sheriff
Cost of adv.—\$6.75.
9-9-54.

TERRIFIC! SENSATIONAL! LOW, LOW PRICES!

USED CARS

1953 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe. Radio, Heater and power steering. For a car like new and a big dollar savings, see this one.

1951 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe. 4 Door. Black Paint. Good Tires. Radio and Heater.

1951 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe. 2-door Sedan. Radio, Heater, beautiful black paint and good tires. Priced the way you like it.

1951 Ford 2-door Sedan. Radio and Heater. Looks good, runs good. This one is good and priced right.

1951 Chevrolet Styleline 4-door Sedan. Two-tone paint, plenty of extras and priced to sell.

1949 Chevrolet. We have three of them. All running good and rarin' to go. Give us a bid.

1950 Chrysler Windsor, 4-door Sedan. This one is really clean, has many extras and pardner that price is right.

1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Deluxe. 2-door Sedan. Are you looking for a nice 48 model? Well, here it is.

1948 Fleetmaster, 2-door Sedan. Radio, Heater, nice black paint, runs good, is good and O'boy what a bargain.

TRUCKS

1950 FORD F-600. 2-ton. Two Speed Rear Axle and 6 New Tires.

1952 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. A nice truck with good tires, Header and Oil Filter.

1952 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup. This is a good one priced right.

1951 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. If you are looking for plenty of transportation for a small amount of money, this is it.

VALLEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Phone 5251 • Prestonsburg, Ky.
Listen to our local news program, everyday at 12:05, except Sunday, on WPRT. Our Listings are the same on radio and in paper

HEALTH NOTES

By Floyd County Health Department

When did you last have a vaccination against smallpox? Smallpox is a potential danger.

Although smallpox has virtually disappeared due to the efforts of medical science and public health, it may still appear—just as undesirable, and possibly deadly, as in years gone by when hundreds died from smallpox epidemics.

A recent bulletin of the Kentucky State Department of Health entitled "5cc of prevention," commented that "too many people become careless because of a false sense of security and do not protect themselves from the disease."

What about you? Are you risking serious illness? Are you a law-abiding citizen?

A Kentucky public health law reads in no uncertain words that everyone should be vaccinated against smallpox. "All persons of the age of twenty-one years and over who have not been successfully vaccinated for smallpox shall procure their own vaccination or revaccination." Parents or guardians are responsible for minors' vaccination against the disease.

A child may be vaccinated six weeks after birth. All persons, even with a scar, should be revaccinated every five to seven years. Now is a good time for your child to be vaccinated before he re-enters school.

See your family physician or local health department without fail. A smallpox vaccination is quick and simple. You will feel safe from the dread of the disease, and you will be a law-abiding citizen.

Greenhouses—15,000 of them—use from 50 to 15,000 tons of coal a year to grow flowers.



DRIVE SAFELY THIS SUMMER!

Be sure your car is in top condition for summer driving. Let us check and service it now—You'll get top performance and save money, too!

We Sell That Good Gulf Gasoline
LEAKE and HARRIS
Service Station
Phone 3002
Prestonsburg, Ky.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Floyd Circuit Court
Curtis Stephens & C.,
Plaintiffs

Vs Sheriff's Sale on Execution
Jobie Prater & C., Defendants.

By virtue of execution No. 12678, and a writ of venditioni exponas issued thereon by the Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court, in favor of the plaintiffs, Curtis Stephens, Fred Bishop and Virgil Isaacs, for the sum of \$457.80, with 6% interest thereon from the 21st day of January, 1954, until paid; and the sum of \$20.15 costs adjudged to the plaintiffs in said action, and additional costs in the sum of \$23.68 Sheriff's fees, and \$2.00 for Clerk's fees for issuing executions.

I, or one of my deputies will, on the 4th day of Oct., 1954 (Monday) between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and two o'clock p.m., at the front door of the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder the following described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the aforesaid debt, interest and cost, to-wit:

All right, title and interest of Jobie Prater, being a one-half undivided interest, in a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being on Beaver Creek, in the town of Dinwood, Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same land conveyed to Jobie Prater and Lula Prater, his wife, by deed dated 12th day of February, 1944, from James Tackett and Emily Tackett, his wife, recorded in deed book 123 page 184, Floyd County Clerk's office, being lots Nos. 31, 32, and all of lot No. 33 except one-half thereof being deeded to Mary Hays; also one half of lot No. 30, all in the E. L. Dingus addition to the town of Dinwood, Ky. Minerals excepted from this tract.

The above property levied upon on February 11, 1954, but sale thereunder was not made, as the property of Jobie Prater.

Terms of Sale: Sale will be made on a credit of six and twelve months with bonds approved by proper surety and bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum from day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a replevin bond. Unless the plaintiffs should become purchasers for the amount of their debt, interest and cost, in which event no bond will be required.

Witness my hand this 3rd day of Sept., 1954.

GORMON COLLINS, Sheriff
Cost of adv.—\$21.38.
9-9-54.

State Lunch Funds To Be Less This Year

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 6 (Sp.)—Kentucky's apportionment of funds under the National School Lunch program for the coming school year will be \$1,880,904—or \$70,333 less than for the previous year—James L. Patton, chief of the Bureau of Vocational Education, reported today.

Patton explained that the decrease in funds was based on a formula with several factors, but is chiefly because Kentucky's per capita income increased during the base period to a greater extent than did the national per capita income, while its school-age population did not increase at as great a percentage as the national school age population.

The United States Office of Education notified Patton's office of the reduced grant.

MISS MAY-MR. FLANERY WED



Photo by Strahan

On Sunday, August 22, at 2 p.m., Miss Libby Ree May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. May, of Maytown, was united in marriage to Mr. Thomas Ray Flanery, in a beautiful candlelit service, in the Methodist Church of Martin. Mr. Flanery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flanery, of Maytown. Rev. J. E. Felty, Jr., pastor of the Fairview Baptist Church, Ashland, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The choir loft was filled with hemlock, interspersed with tall standards, holding large baskets of gladioli and buddleia. White poinsettias covered the choir rail. Palms and candelabra were flanked behind the altar, which was hidden by a white flounce, draped with smilax and topped by Croft lilies. Two wedding bells and white satin bow hung overhead.

Tapers were lighted by Messrs. David Watson, of Alphoretta, and Bobbie Martin, of Allen, who served as ushers, together with Messrs. Tommy Jones, of Maytown, brother-in-law of the groom, and E. R. May, Jr., of Cincinnati, brother of the bride. Mr. Ray Halbert, of Norfolk, Virginia, served as best man.

Nuptial music was rendered by Miss Rebecca Felty of Ashland, who accompanied Mr. Franklin Moore, of Prestonsburg, as he sang, "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." Traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and recessional. Miss Felty was attired in pink net over satin and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, wore a bouffant gown of imported pink mousseline de sole, embroidered in silk. Its neck and waist were outlined in seed pearls, between double rows of Val lace. The pinwheel motif of the embroidery was repeated on the cathedral train in baby pearls and iridescent beads. A full ruffle of tulle bordered the hemline. Her elbow-length veil was attached to a bonnet, with beaded design to match that of the wedding gown. She carried a tiny bouquet of button asters in pastel shades, inside a frilled roselle, from which fell a cascade of satin streamers. This was held on top of a white Bible, the gift of her great-uncle and great-aunt. For "something old" she used the lace handkerchief her

great-grandmother had carried on her wedding day 75 years ago.

The mother of the bride wore lace over satin, in ashes of roses, navy accessories and a white corsage. The groom's mother chose powder-blue lace over taffeta, accessories in white and a corsage of blue carnations.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Maytown high school. The bride received her A. B. degree in June, from Georgetown College, where she was secretary of the student body. The groom, who attended Morehead State College, is now with the U. S. Navy in Florida as aviation machinist's mate, second class.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents at Warco. The dining room was decorated with Philippine lilies, while dahlias filled the other rooms. Mrs. V. O. Turner sliced the five-tiered wedding cake, and Mrs. Earitt Hayes served punch. Soft music was rendered by Mrs. Thomas Patrick.

Among others assisting were Mesdames Tom Hatcher, Lawrence Price, Roland Burchett, O. P. May, J. E. Felty, Jr., David Watson, Charlie Hensley, Merle Wadley, Ken Miller, Herman Halbert, H. L. May, and Misses Virginia Dorton and Betty McKinney.

For going away the bride wore pale blue linen, with navy accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations. After a brief honeymoon the groom will return to his base in the south, while Mrs. Flanery begins her duty as a member of the faculty of the Martin school.

Signs of PROGRESS

One important kind of progress that the 4-H Clubs and the Future Farmers of America foster is progress in *community cooperation*.

On that score, our local farm youth organizations can count us in. We are always ready to cooperate with them—and with their individual members.

BANK CREDIT
in the best
FARM CREDIT

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SAFE—SOUND—PROGRESSIVE
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$400,000.00
PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Selective Tree Cutting, Commonsense Practice

The owner looking at his stand of young timber will immediately see some of the trees which should be cut such as crooked ones, forked trees, and real rough or knotty individuals.

Selecting the trees to leave for future crops of timber may not be easy, but the main thing is to use good old common horse sense.

Start with the best poplar tree you can see in the group. Look for a tree which has a healthy looking top, a smooth trunk with big bulges on it, and a sound butt. This will be the first one to leave because it will grow into a tree large enough to sell for veneer or cut into high quality lumber. The best tree in a group may be the biggest one.

After the first one has been selected look for the best tree about 15 to 20 feet away. When it has been located, cut all trees in between which are large enough for pulp. You are well on the road to a good thinning operation which will pay you well in two ways.

In a thick stand of timber there will be a lot of good pulpwood to cut and sell from a thinning. And the owner has a better stand of young timber to grow into high quality sawlogs and veneer logs. With the trees 15 to 20 feet apart each of them will have plenty of space to grow much more rapidly than before.

In from five to ten years the trees will have grown enough to again be crowding each other. When this time comes, the owner will be prepared to thin again for small sawlogs and some more pulpwood.

Tip of the week: Skid or drag out pulpwood poles in tree length size. This is probably the best way of handling pulpwood size poles, particularly if the slope is steep and the haul very long. One horse can drag out several tree length poles from six to ten inches in diameter. Bucking up into five foot sticks can then be done at a place where they are easily loaded on a truck or sled. If you plan to use a small chain saw, bucking into sticks at one location is the most efficient method for this phase of pulpwood production.

McDOWELL

A household shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. William Hall at the home here of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ward last Friday. Mrs. Hall is the former Sylvia Stumbo. They received many gifts which they acknowledged graciously. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Glen Ward, Mrs. Claude Martin, Mrs. Alvin Reed, and Mrs. Bobby Hall, to Mesdames Clyde Moore, Bert Stumbo, Dewey Stumbo, Delmer Hall, Elaine Hall, Johnny Hall, Ivel Ratliff, Clarence Turner, David Reed and Paul Borders, of Langley, Al Moore, Wm. Huckaly, Albert Sanders, Dennis Hall, Buck Martin, Testa Salisbury, Vernon Hall, Paul Stumbo, Tom Adams, Misses Catherine Reed, Patsy Osborn and Edith Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mussleman and children, Barbara and Jimmy, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stumbo over Labor Day week-end. They reside in Dayton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stumbo, Fred Stumbo and Clyde Stapleton have been here from Ypsilanti, Michigan visiting relatives.

PRODUCE 8 MILLION EACH

Three coal companies—Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, and Island Creek Coal Co.—last year each produced more than 8 million tons of bituminous coal in their West Virginia operations alone.

ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS Find New Cure For Pain

Users Rejoice—Supply Rushed Here
Victims of crippling arthritis, rheumatism and neuritis pain can take joyous new hope from announcement of dramatic success with a new formula which combines 4 drugs into one tablet capable of relieving agonizing pain in joints and muscles. According to clinical reports, this new compound, called VERTASOL, acts internally to curb torturous arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis pain in back, hands, arms, legs and shoulders yet is safe to take, requires no prescription. With tears of joy in their eyes, men and women who formerly suffered dread, stabbing torture of arthritis and rheumatism pain in swollen joints and muscles now tell of blessed relief after using it.

VERTASOL costs \$3.00 but considering results is not expensive, is only pennies per dose. Sold with money back guarantee by

HUTSINPILLER DRUG STORE
Prestonsburg, Ky.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MINED 391 MILLION

Less than 12 per cent or 641 of the estimated 5,500 coal producing companies in the U. S. last year mined close to 391 million tons of bituminous and lignite, or 86.3 per cent of the total of 453 million tons

FOREIGN OPERATIONS

The U. S. Government, through its Foreign Operations Administration, is financing the purchase of 10 million tons of coal for shipment before the end of next June to friendly countries overseas.

in time of sorrow...

Reverence for all creeds is a foundation stone of our organization. Our attention to every detail assures a service to be remembered with pride

Sympathetic Service

24-hour oxygen-equipped Ambulance Service—anywhere, anytime.

Phone Martin 3119 or 3404 anytime

HALL BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME

Martin, Ky.

Member Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association
Eligible to service all Burial Policies.

Cadillac

A Ride Is an Education!

There has never before been a time—since the beginning of the automotive industry—when you could learn as much about motor car performance in a single hour as you can today!

All you need do is slide behind the wheel of a new 1954 Cadillac—and head for the open highway.

That great Cadillac engine introduces you to a new measure of power and performance. It takes even the most challenging hills in easy stride—and sweeps you out of a difficult traffic situation with only the slightest pressure on the accelerator.

Cadillac's improved Hydra-Matic Drive is unbelievably responsive and silken, and smooth—and takes you from a standing start to your desired rate of speed in one continuous flow of power.

You guide the car with only a feather-light touch on the wheel. It seems almost to follow the weight of your hand around the corners—and it takes you over the winding highway as if it were reading your mind.

Vision is so wide and clear that a single, sweeping glance acquaints you with traffic on every hand. Braking is unbelievably sure and easy. And you ride in such comfort and quiet that you seem to be resting in your favorite easy chair.

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