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This Town-That World

WHY NOT CALL IT QUITS?

Pikeville high school, troun 33 to 7 by the Prestonsburg Blac Cats, has, we are told, report to the Kentucky Athletic Assoc tion the incident which occurr on the football field here la Thursday night. Although a thou sand or so spectators will swe Prestonsburg Coach Doc Ferrell merely shook Don Whitt, Pikeville end, after Whitt had struck Lowell Hughes, Prestonsburg quarterback, in the face after a play had ended, some of our neighbors are hoppin' mad.

We are thankful it didn't ingood grace and go home to await bridge.

HOW TO KEEP WORKING

ville, drops to tenth place. And to that up with this letter: think that when I was inclined to "Confirming the conversation risk a wager or so on such matters. I sometimes turned to the won't be also to.

We will now meditate upon the wisdom of that old, old admonion, "Let sleeping dogs lie."

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FOREST FIRES UNNECESSARY

Says Ranger Burchett In Letter To Schools; Lists Preventive Steps

damage was done to property in

two seasons 235 fires, 47,000 acres of land burned over, 25% of forest land burned out and a total estiland burned over, 25% of forest mated damage of \$540,000. "This could happen again in 1954," Burchett says. "It can be prevented by you. Please help us stop this shameful waste," he appeals.

Things pointed out by Burchett that would decrease the high incidence of forest fires are putting out cigarettes and matches, not burning trash or debris during dry windy weather near any woodland or burning trash after 4:30 p.m.

****************************** Court House Happenings

Neeley; Paul E. Hayes, atty. Char- Samaritan hospital. and Hall, Hicks & Clark, etc. McMillen, a bartender.

(separate cases); Marshall David- Haddix also operates a bar adever, while not controlling in son, atty. Dick Hinton, etc. vs. jacent to the hotel. S. K. Armitage; W. W. Burchett, Haddix obtained two warrants Slone; W. W. Burchett, atty. John the trouble, police said. vs. Gypsy Hughes, d/b/a; Mar- Millen.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Virginia Griffith, 16, Denver Stephens, 21, and Audrey Faye Mill-

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************************ Curlin Confirms Promise Homemakers Nomination DOG LICENSES On P'burg-Auxier Road

FLOYD TO BUY All But One Registrant RIGHT-OF-WAY ON ROAD LINK

Work on Road To Begin Next Year, Letter Says: Route Yet To Be Decided

With written confirmation of volve both teams in a free-for-all the state's promise to let to conwith spectators joining in. In the tract the Prestonsburg-Auxier Martin, Lackey; Teddy R. Mit name of the peace we all profess road during next year's construc- chell, Printer; Jackie Reynol to love, we suggest the two teams tion season in his possession, Water Gap; Effert Little, Whe break off football relations till County Judge Henry Stumbo an- wright; Wayne Cordell Griffit such time as when the bitter riv- nounced Wednesday he will co- Jr., David; Wilson Miller, Pres alry has subsided to the extent operate with the State Highway tonsburg; Henry Johnson, Jr. that the two schools can battle it Department by procuring rights- Goodloe; Billy Joe Prater, West out for 60 minutes, then shake of-way on the road from Hager Prestonsburg; Ivan Ray King, hands, accept the outcome with Gap to a point near the Auxier Printer; Cecil Osborne, Bucking-

Judge Stumbo had refused to tonsburg; Amon Mature, Amba; buy the rights-of-way, holding James Ellis Gibson, Goodloe; T. J That Williamson sports writer that Johnson county was being Howard, Garrett; Rudolph Jacobs, who picked Pikeville because he favored in the road plans which Wheelwright; Conrad Day Bentthought the Panthers have the include a route from Van Lear to ley, Garrett; Floyd Gene Reffitt, better coaching ought to be Secre- Dewey Dam, thence up the west Blue River; Ollie Robinson, Jr., shore of the lake to Hager Gap. Blue River; Paul Thurmon Slone, He insisted on consideration for Goodloe; Billy Gene Hamilton, Floyd county.

them all. Using a slide rule, crys- Conley, Representative Lon C. rett; Donald Edward Murphy, tal ball or some unknown mumbo- Hill, A. B. Meade, W. R. Ford and Wayland, transferred from Local jumbo, he comes up with this William L. Wells conferred with Board No. 81, Marion, Ohio; and weird reasoning: Pikeville retains W. P. Curlin, commissioner of A. B. Hall, Honaker. its sixth place spot in the state highways, in Frankfort, Monday. football ratings while Prestons- Mr. Curlin then promised the burg, landslide winner over Pike-ville, drops to tenth place, And to

ters, I sometimes turned to the ence that was held in this office paper to see what that guy said! on Oct. 11 relatives to the Pres-Stick with old Doc Litkenhous tonsburg-Auxier road, this is to and you'll never retire - you advise that the project will be let either as a federal-aid secondary project or as a federal-aid primary project.

"We are attempting to get the road placed on the primary system and constructed with federal-aid primary funds, but we will have to have the approval of the that Commonwealth's Attorney U. S. Bureau of Public Roads be- not be required to execute a bond fore a decision can be made. After in answer to the peace warrant October 30, Mr. Brooks and Mr. sworn out for him by Magistrate and R. S. Wellman, of Prestons-Pollitte will go over the routes John May. on the ground in order to arrive at a final decision, and will con- at the hearing held here last Wedtact you when the investigation is nesday before Special Judge

cure rights-of-way from Hager delayed. Tackett's judgment pointpected to clear the way for the this record does not bear on "Are we going to let it happen road from Van Lear to the dam the real question before the court. again?", Forest Warden Forrest Bur- and on along the lakeside. Con- but evidently springs from chett was asking this week in a servation Commissioner Henry personal animosities between the mimeographed letter going out to Ward recently pointed to this gap defendant and certain witnesses. school and parents of pupils. Bur- in the right-of-way as a bar to That portion of the record, then, chett was referring to the last two road-building along the lake to it was noted, was stricken from disastrous fire seasons when huge the proposed site of the state park the record and not considered by

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Looking at the record, Burchett points out that there were in those MULLINS DIES

Shooting Takes Place On Lexington Street; Wife, P'Burg Resident

Mullins, of Prestonsburg, was shot out. and fatally wounded on a Lexing-Henry Haddix, 47, is under \$10,- ment of guilty would be justified in the history of the school 500 bond, charged with Mullins' was his alleged statement to May

38-calibre revolver bullet pierced words. He questioned the statehis upper left chest, and he died ment as constituting a deliberate H. N. Neeley vs. Helen Burchett shortly after arrival at Good threat.

age; W. W. Burchett, atty. Famer told police, he blackjacked Mul- that any public official would be Halbert vs. Mary L. Hall, et al; lins in the Zebra Bar to knock under in the performance of his Jarvis Allen, atty. Wardup Provi- from his hand a knife he said duties if he was required to exsion Co., Inc. vs. Hall & Hall etc. Mullins was flourishing at Miles ecute and remain under a bond

atty. Audrey Slone vs. Wallace against Mullins in connection with Court's recognition of that fact. Safety Day contests, Big Sandy

et al; Marshall Davidson, atty, manager told police he had been the realm of his duties and en- and two seconds. Of these teams, Mae Kendrick vs. William R. warned that Mullins had been in gages in verbal combat, he there- four were from Floyd county Kendrick; Tackett & Tackett a neighboring Short Street bar, attys. William Isolin & Co., et al threatening to kill him and Mc-

shall Davidson, atty. Valley Motor A short time later, Haddix re-citizen. Co., Inc., vs. Irvin Hamilton; J. lated, he encountered Mullins B. Clarke, atty. Pearl Conn vs. across the street from the hotel bickering at the hearing and out-Hie Conn; C. Kilmer Combs, atty. and bar, and fired once when side. "Criticisms were injected," championships in the first aid

Beecher C. Shepherd, 22, and Hiten witnessed the shooting. He tude in the performance of his sion follow: said he was crossing the street when the two men "just walked up together and the fatal shot "tude in the performance of his duty in prosecuting this case, but the Court, recognizing his sworn sion—Inland Steel Company, followed immediately.

Are Volunteers; Oct. 18 Set for Pre-Induction

The pre-induction call of men rom Local Board No. 25 to suply the armed services and scheduled to receive their first examnations Oct. 18 were all volunters with one exception, Marion Salisbury, clerk, announced this week. Twenty-four registrants were called. They are, with the

lone inductee the last of the list: Rufus Osborn, Dony; Afton ham; Cledith Brown, West Pres-But of Doc Litkenhous beats He, County Attorney Hollie wright; Lloyd Randell Hunt, Gar-

Dismisses Peace Writ, Comments on Feeling Exhibited at Hearing

Special Judge Joe P. Tackett anded down a written opinion Wednesday afternoon holding

Tackett was transcribed, and till TUITON Judge Stumbo's decision to pro- this was done the judgment was

> The real question, Mr. Tackett the County Board to cover the wrote, is, what threat, if any, did tuition of pupils attending Presthe defendant make that would tonsburg schools from outside the render him guilty under the law? | independent district. He interpreted the law to mean that to constitute such a threat figure was accepted at the City as will justify the imposition of Board meeting Monday evening, the penalty of executing a peace the Prestonsburg Board voted to bond by a defendant, a deliberate, restore the 10% salary raise prepremeditated threat must have viously voted but cancelled when been made, attended by circum- no settlement of the tuition quesstances sufficient to cause a reas- tion remained in sight. onable-minded person to antici-

to the effect that "You won't go Mullins was shot in front of a restaurant, across the street from the West Short Street hotel. A was at variance as to the actual

les Hunston, Sr., vs. Paul J. Sav- Earlier Saturday night, Haddix mindful of the serious handicap

The judge was critical of the Western Kentucky.

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Deadline Is Friday Night

The deadline on nominations for Floyd county's most successful homemaker is midnight Friday, Oct. 15. All entries postmarked prior to that time will be accepted.

Miss Hazel Hill, home economics teacher in the Prestonsburg school system, chairman of the board of judges, announced the acceptance of Miss Ruby Akers, of McDowell, to act as one of the three judges in the contest being sponsored by The Times. The successful entrant will be picked by the local judges before Oct. 20 and the \$25 cash award will be presented soon afterwards. The successful Floyd county entrant will then be entered in the national contest that carries a \$2,500 prize.

DAMAGE SUIT IS SETTLED

Trial Stops Near End As \$6,000 Agreed On In Injury by Blast

Trial of the damage suit filed nard Allen was halted Wednesday county when the case was within a few witnesses of going to the jury, and the plaintiff by agreement was awarded \$6,000.

James Stephen Ison lost all the ingers on one hand except his ittle finger and part of his thumb when a dynamite cap which he picked up while on the Boy Scout playground at Maytown exploded. The playground adjoins the property of Leonard Allen, and t was alleged that a son of Allen threw the cap which exploded and others from the window of the Allen home. United Carbon was brought into the suit because Allen was employed by the company as foreman and it was claimed the explosives were on his property because he used them in working for the firm.

young boys. The plaintiff was represented by Attys. Paul E. Hayes burg; the defendants, by Hobson The record of testimony given & Scott, of Pikeville.

City Board Okehs \$7,500 Offered by County; Pay Of Teachers Increased

The Prestonsburg Board of Edthe Court in arriving at a decis- ucation this week formally ac cepted the offer of \$7,500 made by

At the same time the tuition

The Board also endorsed the Jasper Mullins, 29 years old, pate that unless peace bond is re-husband of Mrs. Mallie McKenzie quired such threat will be carried Association, pointing to the work of Association members which The special judge added that has resulted in the school showton street early Sunday, and a the sole proven fact against the ing a net profit from its athletic Lexington hotel manager, Roy defendant upon which a judg- program for one of the few times

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FLOYD TEAMS

Inland Steel Miners Head 2 Men's Groups; David Girls, Winners

Competing Saturday in Lexingreaching a decision, is merely a ton with four other state mining passing statement to show the institutes in the state-wide mine It is to be remembered, however, Coal Mining Institute emerged Hall, etc. d/b/a vs. Lee Mosley, After the shooting the hotel that when a public official leaves winner of three first-place titles. upon voluntarily steps outside his mines, and one from Pike councloak of protection and stands on ty. Other competing mining inthe same footing as any private stitutes were Harlan, Pond Creek-Tug River, Cumberland Valley,

> Wheelwright copped two state Mullins "reached for his pocket." he wrote, "against the County At- contests held in Memorial Colise-Off-duty City Patrolman John torney, Hollie Conley, for his atti- um. Teams winning in this divi-

ARE ON SALE

Fewer Than 100 Sold To Date: Cook Says Strays To Be Caught

Fewer than 100 dog tags had been sold in Floyd county early this week, but Roy Cook, of Drift, couny dog warden, said arrangements are being completed to make the tags available in all parts of the

Tags are being placed at central oints, and Mr. Cook himself will over the county, rounding up stray dogs. He said he is not interested in the vaccination program, since this ork has been undertaken by the tate Department of Agriculture, the State Board of Health and the Health Department.

Mr. Cook explained that all of ach \$1.50 paid for a dog license remains in the county, that none of the money goes to the state. A portion of this money is retained by the fiscal court to pay livestock claims. In cases where livestock is lost to marauding dogs the dog warden will make the appraisal of the loss before the court makes payment to the owner of the livestock.

Kennel licenses are: \$10 per kenby John Ison, father of James nel for less than 10 dogs, \$15 per Stephen Ison, 10, against the kennel of 10 or more. Only two ken-United Carbon Company and Leo- nel licenses have been alloted this

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Car-Truck Collision Injures Three Persons At Ball Alley Curve

Three persons were injured Friday night on the curve at Ball Alley here when their auto was monies paid into the fund was blished by the Burry Biscuit Corp. hit by a Codell Construction Company truck.

The car of Ermon Waddle, of circuit court in the matter. Abbott Creek, and the truck were

Driver of the truck, Jesse Rose, granted Monday. of Frenchburg, Ky., claimed a ment as he drove toward Pres- this week began the first of sev the shoulder of the road in an ef- on the old high school grounds a fort to avoid the collision.

DRIFT COAL OPERATOR

RECEIVES HIGH AWARD

B. F. Reed, president of Lonesome | the past six years.

ing leadership in Scouting during (See Story No. 6, Page 7)

Shake-Up Is Scheduled

FOR FUND USE \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP TO STUDY AT TULANE

Hill's Decision Stands, \$65,393 in Hospital Fund To Go Into Health Center

The way was cleared this week or use of the \$65,393.34 raised by special levy for proposed conruction of a Floyd County War Iemorial Hospital, and immeditely first steps were taken to use he funds for construction here of health center with the aid of ate and federal funds.

Clearance was given for use of he tax fund when an appeal was taken from Circuit Judge Edward Hill's decision holding that use of the fund for a health center would not be a diversion of funds, since the need for a county hos pital no longer existed and federal aid on the project was no longer available. His opinion pointed out that a health center would be a

With the understanding that at Pikeville, has been selected by the money will be used for such a the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. to building, to house the Floyd receive a \$1,000 Girl Scout scholar-County Health Department and ship, it was announced this week afford public health service, a by Mrs. Ray Howard, Prestonsburg, suit previously filed by individual Council president. taxpayers seeking refund of tax The scholarship, which was estadropped, and there was no op- Elizabeth, N. J., is designed to pro position to the judgment of the vide additional numbers of trained

After the 60 days for an appeal positions offered through Girl Scout both reduced to wreckage. The from Judge Hill's opinion had ex- councils of the nation. Waddles three-year-old daughter pired the fiscal court petitioned was thrown onto the pavement D. M. Magill, state finance officer, study this fall toward a Master but escaped with minor head in- for permission to transfer the degree at Tulane University juries. Mrs. Waddle suffered the \$65,393 to the court's N-2 account School of Social Work in New Or most severe hurts on her head and for use as directed by the circuit leans. She received her A. B. degree court, and this approval was in Sociology from Berea College

tonsburg, meeting the Waddle car eral steps toward realization of and that he lost control in cutting the health center. First of all, a back onto the roadway. Waddles site must be procured. The City said the truck approached him at and County Boards of Education high speed and that he drove onto will be asked to make available location for the structure.

WAY CLEARED MISS GODDARD GETS

Gas and Water System

Fountain City, Tenn., former expurpose similar to that for which ecutive director of the Sandy Valley Girl Scout Council with offices the fund was originally created.

M. V. Clark, Floyd County Scout career as a field director with car had forced him off the pave- Health Department administrator, the Girl Scout Council in Lowell

Miss Alice Barbara Goddard,

women for the many paid executive

Miss Goodard will begin graduate

and began her professional Gir

Each year a number of graduate

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Johnson-co. Constable

Allegedly Blackjacks

Floyd-co. Contractor

trucking firm head.

forehead, he claims.

scholarships, financed by grants

Massachusetts.

IN FIRST YEAR Leaky Lines Blamed; New Commission May Be Appointed Monday

REVEALS LOSS

After receiving an audit of the Ployd County Water Works & Gas system here Tuesday, and noting hat for the last fiscal year the system showed a net loss, the Floyd fiscal court decided to take steps next week to name new commission er to handle the affairs of the

County Judge Henry Stumbo said the court will meet Monday to cancel its present lease to the System and to name new commissioners The chairman of the commission . M. Turner, of Wayland, resigned everal weeks ago. Remaining as commissioners are A. N. Cooley ecretary, and Oak Mullins.

Heard at the conference at which he audit was presented by R. R. Allen, partner of Nat H. Hager Paintsville public accountant, was a statement by a bond company repesentative that the entire system may be thrown into receivership uness its financial fortunes improve Richard Howes, representing a bone irm, said he is aware that Floyd ounty's taxpayers are not reponsible for the \$230,000 worth of water and gas revenue bonds uthorized by the fiscal court in une, 1953 to acquire the five gas

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TRUCK VICTIM

5-Year-Old Daughter Of Former P'Burg Man

Is Victim in Ashland

Five-year-old Elizabeth Ann Howell, granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Howell, C died Tuesday in King's Daugh ters' hospital, Ashland, of internal injuries suffered Monday when A warrant charging Johnson hit by a pickup truck in front of county Constable Clarence Meek her home in Ashland.

Boyd County Coroner Russell E. with striking and wounding was sworn out here Tuesday, day after Compton, said an inquest will be Meek allegedly blackjacked "Pee- held later this week.

Wee" Burchett, Prestonsburg Jesse Howell, father of the child, said he had parked his car Burchett said he was first ar- on the opposite side of the street rested while at work here by Dep- from the Howell residence. Elizauty Sheriff Frank Blackburn, beth Ann alighted, started across who brought him to the Third the street and was struck by a street side of the courthouse and truck allegedly operated by Darturned him over to Meek. When rell R. Walter, 18, Ashland. Two he told Meek he wanted to ex- other youths were riding in the cute bond, Burchett said, the truck. Walter was booked by po-Johnson county officer told him lice for investigation.

Police said Elizabeth Ann pa ne had to go to Paintsville. When Burchett replied "he wasn't about parently had just walked around o," that he wanted to execute the rear of the car when she was bond here, he was struck on the hit. They added that any possible charge against Walter will depend Burchett said he was charged on the outcome of the coroner's with a traffic violation. He said inquest.

one of his trucks, which bore his The body was taken to John name on the door, was involved Steen Funeral Home. Surviving in the alleged violation but that are her parents and a brother,

Burke Wins Back Pay

ca, received the Silver Antelope of the Floyd district Finance com- Involved was the State Merit sy- stantiate the Commission's charge man gave testimony to his outstand- ship increased from 1,800 Scouts in same men who had accused and dismissed me," Burke said. He also

Commission last January to sub-Young wh

As District Supervisor

E. R. Burke, of Prestonsburg, an- claimed he was never presented : nounced last week that he has re-covered from the Department of The decision to pay Burke his

Fish & Wildlife Resources his salary salary was reached in Frankfort n full from Oct. 1, 1953 to April 15, when Special Commissioner Rudy this year, after a Special Commis- Yessin told the Prestonsburg man's sioner of the Franklin circuit court attorney, William A. Young, Frankhad said in a pre-trial conference fort, and Jack Reed, attorney for he had failed to find evidence justi- the Department and its Commission fying the Department's removal of that no testimony had been intro-Burke as Supervisor of the Seventh duced at the hearing before the Pine Council. Boy Scouts of Ameri- Mr. Reed has served as chairman conservation district.

award, the highest honor that can mittee, chairman of the Council Fi- stem which safeguards state em- that Burke had violated regulation be bestowed on a Scouter on a re- nance committee, and has served as ployees against dismissal without of the Department and had fa gional basis, at an annual meeting president of the Council. During his cause. In the circuit court action, to perform his duties as Sup of Region 4, which includes the tenure as president, the council was filed last Aug. 20 after a hearing of Mr. Yessin advised again states of Ohio, West Virginia, and able to raise its annual operating Burke's case before the Commission, court procedure unless Kentucky, held at Columbus, Ohio. budget from \$27,000 to \$43,000. He Burke claimed he was summarily timony was available More than five hundred Scouters gave leadership to the building of dismissed, given no notice of such torney said the only from 42 Councils in the three-state Shawnee Scout Camp on Dewey action except by letter from Earl client would const area attended the meeting. The Lake, which represented a capital Wallace, Commissioner, after the for full payment citation that accompanied the pres- investment of \$60,000. While he has action had been taken, was held salary. To the entation of the award to the Drift been president, the Scout member- guilty by the Commission-"the partment's at

FOR SALE-New Gulbransan and Cable Spinet Pianos. Immediate BROWN'S PIANO STORE, Prestonsbing, Ky., E. B. BROWN, phone 2148.

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

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

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-ti

EVINRUDE MOTORS - New and used; also parts and repair serv-HOME FURNITURE CO. Phone 5121, Lancer, Ky. 3-13-tf FOR RENT-Office rooms, modern | burg. newly renovated. A. C. Harlowe, 9-3-tf.

Phone 5461, Prestonsburg

FOR SALE-20 acres and house of OR SALE—20 acres and house of Savanna Sexton, Abbott Creek.

Priced reasonable. See Mrs. J. D. FOR SALE—9-room house and fully over Western Kentucky, Allen, Florence Garrett, or Joe! 6-24-tf.

FOR FLOOR SANDING see or call 9-30-5t. V. A. SMILEY, Phone 5653, Pres-



WIENERS Sure to be tender Another Mountain Industry'

SPINET PIANO-Beautiful Mahogany finish. Full 88 note 8-7-tf.

Selection of the sister for SALE—Large-size baby bed, field. \$495. ZWICK'S, Ashland, Ky.

FOR RENT-Apartments, 2 and 4room, furnished and unfurnished. Phone 3031, T. E. Neeley, Prestons-

Savings Bonds, backed by Uncle Sam, grow better with age. Hang

FOR SALE-One used upright piano, Medium size, Excellent condition. Brown's Piano Store.

1953 Willys 4 Door Sedan, Rev \$995. Cooley-Helton Motors, Prestonshurg, Ky.

FOR RENT - 3-room furnished apartment, Private bath. Mrs. B. L. Sturgill, Phone 4292, Prestons-9-2-tf.

FOR SALE-Located at Tram 61/2 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.

FOR RENT-5-room house, \$20 per month. Heating and cook stove also for sale. See Miller's Store, Prestonsburg.

FOR RENT-Large fireproof 10-7-2t. storeroom in Martin Theatre. Cali 3238, Martin, Ky.

FOR SALE-Home, 7-rooms and bath; large basement, centrally located on paved street; newly renovated, Belford Reitz, Phone 3034, Martin, Ky.

FOR SALE-Tilden Collins business and apartment building on Short Street. Call 4333, Prestonsburg.

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

FOR RENT Office space Strand FOR SALE 4-room house, bath. Harkins, Prestonsburg, Ky., Theatre. Call 3238, Martin, Ky.

FOR SALE-Breakfast set. Practicaly new Call 3231 before 4 p.m., or 7001 after 4 p.m.

LUMBING and plumbing re-4741 or see Woodrow stonsburg, Ky.

> stock and store workers. on for sale-

FOR RENT-Three rooms and bath. Call 7802, Prestonsburg.

FOR SALE-Electric water heater-30 gallon table-top model. Used only 6 weeks. E. R. Bradley, phone 2605. Prestonsburg 9-23-3t

WILL DO WASHING, ironing and sewing at my home. Contact Mrs. Pearl Moore, 429 Graham St. Prestonsburg, Ky. It-pd.

FOR RENT-Modern three-room home on Dingus street. Call 6641, Prestonsburg. 9-30-tf.

FOR SALE-190 acres land known as part of Sol Patton farm on Raccoon, 400 saw trees, fruit trees, 4-room house, good well, free gas. approximately 4,000 locust posts on tract. See or write Willie Whitaker, Sr., Gunlock, Ky.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, South Highland Ave. See Mrs. Jack Derossett.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE Lawrence county

2-11-tf FOR RENT-At Martin, House, 4-rooms, bath. All utilities. Bessie Halbert.

Henry Magee, Dundas, Ohio.

FOR SALE-Large country home, 15 acres land on black top. Abbott road. All city conveniences. Modern, Has 4 bedrooms, priced way below cost. Come and see. Phone 7874, Frank Neeley, Cliff,

OR SALE-Practically new home with good bottom garden land. located on Highway 80, next door to W. H. Martin's Dry Cleaning Leonard Sexton, Garrett, Ky.

10-7-2t.

Hammond.

FOR SALE-Genuine antique dining table and chairs, in good condi-

Robert Martin Car. Perfect. 31 roll Sale—One beautiful antique office or from the District Directory of the District Direc and marble top. Must sell at once Phone 4371 or 4131, Wayland, Ky

> PIANO BARGAINS-All styles and finishes. For the best piano buy in the Tri-State see Zwick's, Ash-10-7-tf.

acres land, 7-room house with WANTED AT ONCE-Industrious respect administrators of each local stations to raise their power lies with Rawleigh products in on or before Dec. 15, 1954: Dept. KY 5-631-FJL, Freeport, Ill. 10-7-4t-pd.

> FOR RENT-5-room house with bath. Call 2670, Prestonsburg.

FOR RENT-3-room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated. Private bath. Also 2-room furnished apartment with bath. Telephone 3025, Martin, Ky. E. P. Grigsby, Telephone 3025, Martin, Ky. 10-14-3t.

JOB WANTED - Position as bookkeeper and typist. Have had training in both. Phone 2841 Allen.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

house, bath, wash house. Large kins, Jr. lot. South Lake Drive. See Clyde Spurlock, at parking lot or call phone 2179, Prestonsburg.

The new Social Security Law extends coverage, commencing January 1, 1955, to about 10 million more gainfully employed people, including self-employed eral merchandise farm operators and most farm

SAVE THEM BONDS

Next to his home, the farmer's stack of Savings Bonds is his proud-

CHAIN BEGUN

Business Firms Make Pigs Available Free In Starting Program

The proposed 4-H Club pig chain program promised to be off to a start this week when a committee from the Floyd county 4-H Club Council made plans to visit hog growers in Menifee and Hardin counties to look at pigs. Either Duroc or Hampshire pigs will be purchased for the chain with money donated by local businessmen.

If Duroes are selected for the chain, 10 will be bought, but if Hampshires are picked, 15 will be taken. There is some difference in the price, it was said.

Under the practical operation of the chain, a 4-H Club member will receive registered pig free of charge, agreeing only to give the Council two gilt pigs eight weeks of age from the first farrow. As a necessary means of in- here, APARTMENT FOR RENT-5-rooms suring the perpetuation of registhe 4-H Club Council.

sorghum. Call at Brown's Piano members to receive the gift-pigs engaged in flying the long over Only the application information Pacific areas. and data will determine the eligi-

bath. Double garage and 3 lots County Agent O. E. Boggs said. in driving distance of atomic "Where it has failed was where plant, Waverly, Ohio. Write no registered boar was available for use and an inferior grade of 1953. pigs was produced. The administration of the program must be one of constant supervision. That will be the job of the Council." Home Store.

FEE RULING ISSUED

plant, Garrett, Kentucky. For ingreater fee than \$10 for recording of the airman said; "At all times by November 15, and one-half of selves for approximately four or five formation Call Garrett 5102 or see consolidation agreements between this airman (Hall) displays a cheer-

was too small, and had insisted that a larger fee be paid. Helifield FOR SALE-House and lot on N. cited a statute which limited both Lake Drive. Porter Addition, the Secretary of State and any Prestonsburg. See Mrs. Bert county clerk to a fee of \$10 for recording such agreements.

SOCIAL SECURITY

If you employ someone in your OAI-21, "Do You Have a Maid,"

Administrator's Notices

ed by the Floyd County Court on Following the study, an organization the estates listed below, and all known as the Community Broadpersons having claims against said casters Association was formed, estates should be filed same, veri- whose avowed objective will be to fied according to law, with the persuade the FCC to allow 250 watt man with car to supply 1500 fami- estate whose names appear below to 1000 watts.

help you get started. Write or see man, Jr.; Vina M. Harris, Lancer, on. of Lula Leslie Bevins; John G. watts. Archer, M. D. Prestonsburg, Ky., admr., estate of Anthony Burnam or die. Combs; Nora Dempsey, Prestonsburg, Ky., admx., estate of Rob-Jenkins, Ky., admr., estate of Ma- ers. bel Flora Davis; Billie Holliday

> DuRan Moore, Clerk Floyd County Court.

A1/c Hall Is Named MATS Airman of Month



Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Airman First Class James M. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert T. Hall, of East McDowell, Ky., has been named MATS Airman of the Month from the 75th Air Transport squadron

Airman Hall is currently performand bath on South Lake Drive tered stock, a registered boar will ing duties of a senior air frame re-T. L. Williamson, Phone 3024 be available for use. Administra- pairman with squadron mainte-9-30-tf tion of the chain will be under nance on the giant four-engine C-97 Strato-freighter assigned to the The Council will select the 75th. Aircraft of the 75th ar at a meeting Oct. 26 with the as- water routes of the Pacific Airlif sistance of Grady Sellards, swine in delivering vital cargo and personspecialist, University of Kentucky. nel to the Far East and remove

The airman was personally praisbility of a member to be given a ed by his squadron commander, Lieut. Col. William S. Tally, and The plan is working success- Col. Howard E. Kreidler, commander of the MATS 1501st Air Transport Group, for his outstanding accomplishments since his arrival with the MATS Group here in April

In announcing that Airman Hall had been named to the special award, Colonel Tally said: ' Chief contributors of funds for Hall displays a cognizance of the the purchase of the pigs are principles of progressive improve-The Bank Josephine, First Natio- ment that is an example for other nal Bank, First Guaranty Bank, airmen to follow. He has many times Howard Wholesale, Farm and taken ideas advanced by other airmen and placed them in actual practice where otherwise their ideas may have gone without action Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 11 -County through lack of personal initiative."

corporations in the county clerk's ful attitude, a serious interest in his The remaining one-half is to be ment until they receive their first office, according to a ruling of As- job and a performance of duty that paid when a final return is filed on salary check. Applicants with vetsistant Attorney General M. B. Holi- is an inspiration to his fellow air-

AFB, Montana and here at Travis.

WSIP, Paintsville, Asks Boost to 1,000 Watts

tion, Former owner, Uncle Bascom home who will come under social Radio Station WSIP in Paints-May. See suite at H & H Sign security and you are not already ville has joined with a group of oth-Co., North Lake Drive, Prestons- making social security reports, er 250 watt stations in asking the you should get a copy of leaflet Federal Communications Commis-

> study had been made in Washington, D. C. by consulting engineer T A. M. Craven and Washington At-Administration has been grant- torney Howard J. Schellenberg, Jr.

James Denington, Box 187, Sal- Ky., admx., estate of Joe T. Har- Mr. Silvert also stated that if the versville, or write Rawleigh's Dept. ris, Jr.; Minnie B. Conley, Garinerease is granted by the FCC there TOTAL DISABILITY rett, Ky., admx., estate of Crit would be no change in frequency. Conley; Hatler Brown, Beaver, The only changes to be made would Ky., admr., estate of Ella Fair be in the transmitter equipment Brown; Curtis Robinson, Whit- located on the Mayo farm. If the taker, Ky., admr., estate of S. L. FCC grants the requests WSIP Robinson; Alice Harris, West would be able to operate both day Prestonsburg, Ky., admx., estate and night with the power of 1000

> admr., estate of George P. Arch- To become entitled to old-age security office after January er; Darwin Wells, Auxier, Ky., and survivors insurance payadmr., estate of Millard Wells; ments, or for your family to be-Maynard Isaacs, Weeksbury, Ky., come entitled to payments in case admr., estate of Janie Isaacs; of your death, you must have Eugene Jarrel, Woods, Ky., admr., worked under social security for estate of W. M. Shepherd; C. a certain period of time, depend-Kilmer Combs, Prestonsburg, Ky., ing on the date you become age 65

Ministers, whether employed or ert Dempsey; Gustava Kinney, self-employed, may come under APARTMENT FOR RENT-5-rooms Weeksbury, Ky., admx., estate of the social security law in 1955 as and bath on South Lake Drive. Andrew Kinney; Walter E. Stew- if they were self-employed per-T. L. Williamson, Phone 6492, art, Allen, Ky., admr., estate of sons. Included in this provision Frank Stewart; Joe Eversole, are Christian Science Practition-

The 1954 amendments to the Good business site. Also 3-room admx., estate of Joseph D. Har- Social Security Law bring under social security, beginning in 1955, all household workers who are paid \$50 in a calendar quarter by one employer.

> SNODGRASS INSURANCE AGENCY "Dependable Since 1906" POST OFFICE BOX 8 PHONE 2351 ALLEN, KY.

OBITUARY

Millard B. Rice, son of Andrew Rice, and Katherine Conley Ward Speech, Scheduled Rice, was born Oct. 18, 1878, at Denver, Johnson county, Ky. He was a member of the Hindman Baptist church at the time of his will be one of the major discussion death. To the union with his first topics at Kentucky's eleventh anwife, Mrs. Nora Lee Price, of nual convention of Soil Conservachildren, seven of whom are liv- State Park, October 12-14. ing. They are: Loran, of Chicago, Representing the Floyd county Virgil, of Wayland, George and district will be R. C. Barnett, Chester, of Huntington, Mrs. Kern supervisor. Barnett will also appear Carpenter, of Noctor, Ky., Mrs. on the entertainment committee Clay Allen, of Blue Diamond, Ky., program with a banjo solo. and Mrs. Wilbur Davidson, Loth-

about 40 years ago. He married tion Act with the entire program Ida Hicks, who survives, in 1916, being directed by A. Thelkeld, To this union were born six chil- Corinth, president of the State Asdren, five of whom are still liv- sociation of Soil Conservation Dising. They are: Carl and Charles, tricts in cooperation with the state both of Monroe, Mich.; Winifred, Division of Soil and Water Resourof Topmost; Orville, of Garrett, ces. and Mrs. Kelly Fields, of Hindman. He leaves two brothers and program include Henry Ward. Comone sister: Fred Rice, of Ashland; missioner of Conservation, S. A Burnis Rice, of Estill, and Mrs. Wakefield, director of the Division Arthur Trimble, of Ashland. Also of Flood Control and Water Usage surviving are 47 grandchildren and Phil Miles, of the Agricultura and 19 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Revs. Bell and Rush Slone include a talk by Don Williams, Adat the Baptist mission at Mousie and burial followed under the direction of Hindman Funeral

Estimated Income Forms Being Mailed by State; Self-employed Must File

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 11 (Spl.)-Forms for filing declaration of estimated Kentucky income tax are befrom the Department of Revenue in Frankfort, Commissioner Robert H. Allphin announced today.

The new state income tax law resalaried individuals will have tax census field office at Corbin, Ky withheld by their employers and Applications for enumerators' jol should not file declaration. How- must be citizens of the United or before April 15, 1955.

white birch; in good condition. The ruling was given to Louis A native of McDowell, Airman form by mail but are required to over non-veteran applicants. Mrs. William Miller, Phone 4712. Cox, Frankfort, who wrote that cer-Hall attended grammar and high file, may obtain forms at Kentucky school there, entering the service in Department of Revenue district of- be licensed and must provide a November 1951. He has been sta- fices located in Ashland. Covingtioned with MATS at Great Falls ton, Lexington, Louisville, and Paducah and at banks, county tax com- the cost of operating cars on ofmissioners' and county farm agents' | ficial census business.

ROAD CONTRACTS AWARDED

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 11-The Stat Highway Department awarded contracts totaling \$3,596,309.21 for im provement of 67.8 miles of roads in Ballard, Washington, Bell, Boyd Breckinridge, Carter, Graves, Hick-Knott, Pulaski, Lewis, Barren, Ohio Campbell, Fulton, Harlan, Lawrence WSIP, stated that a preliminary Madison, Magoffin, Marshall, Metcalfe and Green counties.

DIABETIS CHECK AVAILABLE

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 11 - Ken tuckians may obtain a free check in order to detect thousands of unknown diabetics during the week of November 14 to 20, according to a proclamation of Governor Wetherby who cited the work sponsored by the State Medical Association and The local stations number 960 state and local health departments North Floyd County, This is near Maggie Newman, Hi Hat, Ky., kc. 1340 kc. and 1490 kc. The latter Any positive checks in this field will where I have been selling. I'll admx, estate of Green B. New- is the frequency that WSIP operates be reported to the individual's own regular physician.

If you are totally disabled for any work, and your disability is expected to be long-continuing, and you did work covered by social security for 5 out of 10 years before you were disabled and for 11/2 years out of the 3 before you were disabled, you should get in touch with your nearest social

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Roy Barnett Attending Convention of Soil Men;

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 14-Water Johnson county, were born nine tion Districts at Cumberland Falls

Panels will be conducted on water rights in Kentucky and the Water-Mr. Rice came to this county shed Protection and Flood Preven-State personnel taking part in the

and Industrial Development Board Other highlights of the program ministrator of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D. C. and the awarding of 10-year service pins to 38 soil conservation district

To Take Applications For Farm Census Jobs In Floyd This Week

Applications for employment a enumerators for the 1954 Census of ing mailed to 200,000 Kentuckians Agriculture in Floyd county will be accepted, beginning today (Thursday), it was announced by Field Supervisor George W. Bruner.

Persons interested should notify suires self-employed persons to file Samuel R. Hatcher at Allen, who declarations of estimated income is serving as crew leader for this and pay the tax during the year area. Application forms can be obin which the income is earned. Most tained also from the agriculture

ever, a declaration of estimated tax States, have a high school educamust be filed by every individual tion or furnish evidence of comparwho expects to receive total gross able experience, be in good physical income of at least \$1500 during 1954 health and of excellent character of which more than \$100 is income and be between the ages of 18 to from which no tax has been with- 65. They must have sufficient ficourt clerks are not entitled to a Col. Tally's closing observation held. The declaration must be filed nancial resources to sustain themthe estimated tax paid at that time. weeks from the date of appointteran preference who meet all rea quirements will be given priority

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Nov. 1, 1954

6 p.m.

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Mrs. Frank H. Layne was honored Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke, Lucian many gifts. Burke, Joe Blackburn, Jr. Birthday remembrances were placed at her COACH FERRELL'S plate and opened following dinner. MOTHER ILL he graciously acknowledged her



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Sunday, October 10, was the birth-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke, on her day of Mrs. Madge S. Hensley. Her birthday Sunday, with a special din- relatives and friends called during ner. Covers were laid for Mr. and the afternoon and evening to wish Mrs. Layne, Miss Mary Belle Layne, her a happy birthday, bringing her

Coach D. T. Ferrell, Jr., went to Richmond last Friday to visit his a patient at the Patty Clay hospital death of his step-mother, Mrs. Lucy there. Mrs. Ferrell sustained a Harmon McKenzie. broken shoulder last week from a

MR. MAY'S CONDITION IMPROVED

Andrew J. May is much improved this week after an illness of a week. He was confined to his bed for several days before he was able to be about his home. His many friends are glad to know of his improve-

SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. John Hughes, of Highland Avenue, is very ill at her home. Her advanced age is causing anxiety to her family and friends. Her son, in Huntington recently. Gabe Hughes, spent the week-end here at her bedside.

ENJOY BIRTHDAY WITH MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rimmer spent ville attending a Kiwanis convenlast week-end in Bluefield, W. Va. tion. with his mother, whose birthday was Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bingham spent

HOME FROM PAINTSVILLE HOSPITAL

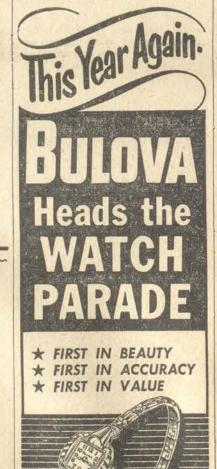
Mrs. Howard Harmon returned to Allen in Pikeville, last week. her home in Court street last Thursday from the Paintsville hospital. Louisa, was here last week calling Her condition is improved this week. on friends and relatives. Her many friends are glad to wel-

HOLDS REVIVAL AT HINDMAN was here shopping Friday. Rev. Ira McMillen has returned

from a ten-day stay at Hindman, where he held a revival at the Baptist Church. He reports a successful meeting with additions to the church by letter and profession of Kauffman, of Columbus,

ENTERTAIN AT EAGLES CLUB

Miss Joy May entertained 55 guests at the Eagles Club, Sept. 25, the occasion being her seventeenth birth- and friends. day. The evening was spent dancing until evelen o'clock, when the many lovely gifts presented to her by her friends were opened. She expressed her appreciation for their thoughtfulness. Her mother, Mrs. Ed May, was assisted in serving punch and cakes by Mrs. Gwynn Ford, Mrs. W. R. Kendrick, Mrs. Norma Stepp, Mrs. Virgil Warrix.





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Lee Harmon spent several days | SENIOR WOMAN'S CLUB mother, Mrs. D. T. Ferrell, who is in Paintsville last week due to the MEETS Mrs. B. F. Combs, of Arnold Ave.,

fifteenth or more consecutive year

to the Prestonsburg Woman's Club,

last Thursday night. Assisting Mrs.

W. H. Brown, Mrs. Lida Spradlin,

October 23. Members wishing trans-

portation should contact Mrs. Kee-

non at 4921. Members decided to

To emphasize Youth Conservation

chairman for the evening, introduc-

d Mrs. John Parker, of Wheel-

Following the program the hos-

esses served salad plates to the

above and following members and

guests; Mesdames R. V. May, Winnie

len, Cecil Kendrick, Robert Regan,

Lon Hill, Grover Lowe, Wm. Pettrey,

Nunnery, H. L. Ley, H. C. Francis,

Mrs. Wm. Terry, Jr., is spending

two weeks with her mother and

father-in-law at Lackey. Mrs. Terry

Mrs. Claude P. Stephens, Ken-

tucky State President of the Na-

tional Society, United States Daugh-

ters of 1812, and Mrs. Everett Sow-

ards, State Chairman of Printed

Supplies, left Monday for Washing-

ton, D. C., where they will attend

a meeting of the national society

at the Shoreham Hotel. They will

return home the latter part of the

is the former Miss Zetta Meade.

ATENDING NATIONAL MEET

VISITOR AT LACKEY

James Donahoe, Clifford Baldridge

Johns, Val Strahan, W. W. Wal-

amp next summer.

During the business period, with

and Mrs. Fanny Runnels.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stephens were visitors in Huntington last week. E. R. Burke returned Sunday from Lexington where he was a Combs were Mrs. A. C. Harlowe, Mrs.

Mrs. Iley B. Browning, of Ashland, was here last week attending to business. She was the house guest of Mrs. Reca B. Harkins while here. Mrs. Charles Weddington visited her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Hager,

at Hazard last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Webb were in Lexington last week on business. Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete and Miss Judy Leete, of Ashland, were

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Combs visited Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Combs in

Lexington last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music, Dr. C. L. Hutsinpiller are in Nash-

the week-end in Ashland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bocook.

Mrs. Carol M. May and Mrs. Glenn C. Spradlin visited Mrs. Wm. O. Mrs. Shirley Hager Meade, of

Mrs. Ollie Burchett, of Auxier was here Friday on business Mrs. Nathina Evans, of Auxier,

business visitor here, Friday Miss Pearl Layne, of Betsy Layne, was here Friday on business Mason Miller, of Huntington, Paul Glenn Weygant, of Ashland, were

Mrs. C. J. Cahill, of Drift, was a

here on business last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Allen, of Covington, Ky., are spending a few days here, visiting relatives

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas (Buster) Herald are announcing the birth of their first son, at the Prestonsburg Gentral hospital, September 14. He has been named Robert Thomas Herald, Jr. They are now at their home on Central Avenue.

ATTEND FUNERAL AT

Among relatives and friends who ttended the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Harmon McKenzie at Paintsville ast Friday, were Lee Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett, Mrs. Nan Garrett, Mrs. Rhoda B. Clark, D. H. Clark, Jr., Chalmer Frazier, Mrs. Earle A. Stumbo, Carl Harmon, Rev. Harold Dorsey, Mrs. Millie Wells, Mrs. Goldie L. Goble Mr. and Mrs Melvin H. Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Furner Branham, Mrs. Laura Leslie Mrs. Wis Elkins, Betty Elkins Salyers, Ralph Elkins, Mrs. Wm. O. Goebel, Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards.

FAMILY DINNER HONORS OREGON RELATIVES

Mrs. Virginia Goble entertained with a family dinner at her home at Emma, honoring Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Epling and Tom McGuire, of La Grande, Oregon. Enjoying her hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Epling, Mr. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Ed May, Miss Joy May, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stepp, Mrs. Wm. R. Kendrick and children, Janie and

RUSSELL SHAW SERIOUSLY ILL

Friends here will regret to learn of the serious illness of Russell Shaw in the hospital at Pineville. Mr. Shaw, who lived here with his family for a number of years, is suffering from a serious heart ail-

ATTEND HOMECOMING

IN LEXINGTON Rev. and Mrs. Ira McMillen atended the homecoming at Hillrest Baptist Church in Lexington, unday afternoon. Rev. McMillen as pastor of this church for five ears prior to his call to the Irene cole Memorial Baptist Church.

ARNOLD AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)

Sunday-10:00 a.m.-Bible School, Tom

McGuire, Superintendent. 11:00 a.m. — Worship. Lord's Supper, Acts 2:42, 20:7 weekly. Sermon topic, "Divine Formula for a Strong Church.'

7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic service. Evening message, "What the Cross Means to Christ and To Us." Wednesday-7:00 p.m.-Prayer meeting. En-

oy a service of power, praise and A friendly church in a friendly community cordially invites you to attend all services and worship

the Lord with us. C. E. Mansfield, pastor.

VISIT IN ASHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Ley were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Raybolds, in Ashland recently. They enjoyed the many interesting features of the Centennial celebration while there.

SPEND DAY IN LOUISA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobson, Mrs. Carol M. May and Mrs. Everett Sowards spent the day in Louisa last Thursday, on business.



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Miss Barnett, Mr. Hyden Wed at W. Prestonsburg

Miss Florence Barnett, of West Prestonsburg, and Henry Hyden, of the U.S. Marine Corps, were united in marriage Tuesday evening, Oct. 5, at the home in West Prestonsburg of the bride's mother, Mrs. Roxie Barnett. The officiating minister was the Rev.

The couple had as their atten vas hostess at her home for the dants Miss Bessie Holbrook and Martin Thomas Holbrook. The groom, a son of M. C. Hyden, of Prestonsburg, is stationed in

RETURNS FROM FRANKFORT Mrs. Jack Salisbury has returned

Mrs. J. H. Keenon, president, pre- to her home here from Frankfort siding, the club made plans to at- where she was called by the illness tend the Seventh District meeting of her father, George Fincel. He is of the KFWC in Jenkins, Saturday, improved this wek. VISITOR FROM HOLLYWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hager, High-

ously pledged to the Kentucky week, Mrs. Laura Thornsbury, of Bookmobile project and approved Hollywood, Calif. She also visited the county purgation of ineligible Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hager at Lan-

pay \$125.00 which had been previ- land Avenue, had as their guest last

week, Mrs. Zella Archer, program HONORED ON BIRTHDAY A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Wm. H. May, wright, chairman of the board of Saturday night, Oct. 2, at the home irectors of the Sandy Valley Girl of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Neeley. cout council. Mrs. Parker's sub- Those present were Mr. and Mrs. ect was, "At Camp With the Girl Elijah May Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell May and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. couts." She told of the successful Dick Lafferty and Karen, Mrs. Ruth summer camp program this year, Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baldand predicted a larger and better ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Neeley, Miss

> H. May and Red Phillips. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone. Mr. May expressed his appreciation for the many lovely gifts.

Amanda Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

VISITORS FROM ATLANTA

Estill Hyden, Frank Layne, Byron Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. May, of At-Paul Combs, Leland McCabe, Miss lanta. Ga., were here several days Virginia Hines and Miss Ann Bow- last week visiting his father Bascom May, on May's Branch.

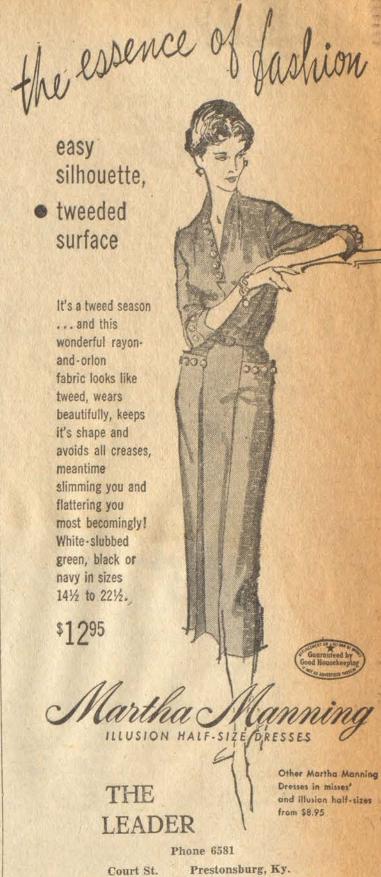
IN CINCINNATI THIS WEEK

Mrs. Joe Hobson and Fred Cottrel went to Cincinnati, Sunday, to attend fashion shows. They will purchase merchandise for the I Richmond Company while there.

Thompson Is Victim In Naval Hospital

Paul Thompson, former sales manager for the Stansifer Motor Sales here, died Monday at Naval hospital, San Diego, Calif., victm of a heart ailment, Prestonsburg friends have learned. Mr Thompson had been in failing health for some time

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The Law Should Be Revised

A recent news-story from Charleston, W. Va., indicates how Kentucky might handle ce...nquent tax collections asamor teat estate so that the taxes actually would be collected and not permitted to be outlawed by the statute of limitations

The story tells the general procedure followed in West

Property which has become tax-delinquent is sold by the sheriffs of the several counties. It is sold to the etcetera. Such property is Auditor's office as delinquent, and the property owner may redeem his propdeputy and commissioners.

lies in the fact that the han- other across the seas. dling of property sold for for all, into other hands.

who owe a few dollars' taxes. past. For counties to continue to From such beginnings prothinkable.

should look into a revision Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 11 — The for better homemaking. of the laws at its next sesjust to all concerned.

An Idea Worth Cherishing

lot League, avowedly a nonpartisan organization interested only in clean elections, has called on all candidates for U.S. Senator and Representative and their state and district campaign managers In Kentucky, per year-\$3.60 to enter solemn and public agreement that they will Entered as second class matter June do all within their power to 18, 1927 at the postoffice at Pres- prevent vote-buying and othconsours, Ky, under the act of er election law violations at the coming election.

> pledge, the League proposes, the candidates and their state and district managers would transmit in writing to all county party and campaign chairmen their request for such strict compliance th the law down to the recinct level.

Kentucky newspapers have been asked to help further this cause in their respective communities. This is a politi-Virginia on delinquent tax dreamed and written about cal ideal of which we have for long years now, and we can unqualifiedly endorse such a move.

state, as the low bidder, the tual distrust engendered bid representing the amount over generations of uncurbof taxes, plus penalties, ed bribery and trickery can be dispelled to the extent then certified to the State that political organizations in this state will feel secure in abiding by such high resolve. Vote-buying in Kenerty there within a certain tucky has become so pre-States and Russia, armed made through the years? The merit in this system with super-bombs, eye each The old saying, "Man works from failed to eat enough to maintain

taxes is mostly left to state, not in cynicism but by way of so far as physical work is concernnot to county, officials. It facing up to the unpleasant ed. Technological developments has been disappointing to Kentucky is state law, enforceable realities. Still, we would like have freed women from much of the largely by the state, and to see men seeking high of- heavy physical labor of housekeepthere's nothing to be done fice subscribe their names to ing. Homemaking facts developed by except pay your taxes or see such an agreement, and research have contributed mightily your property pass, once and would like to see every pre- to the emancipation of farm women. cinct worker learn that hon- In America, housekeeping tasks have The present system in orable men, in politics and been revolutionized by labor-saving The present system in orable men, in politics and devices, not universally to be sure, Kentucky is a joke. Any out, have a sense of conchange would be an improve- tempt for the practice of hundred years ago. The time and ment. It is perhaps too much buying men and women into energy saved can be used for the to expect county officials to ballot slavery, even though more highly creative work of prosell and convey title to the they have actively or pas- viding a home atmosphere that is The following quotes are from the property of county citizens sively condoned it in the challenging and at the same time

waive their right to collect gress can be made—a little ing has reached to practically all taxes from all, to turn their progress at this election, and backs on much-needed rev- more in future campaigns such as that carried on by the Unienue and be guilty of par- till words such as "honor" tiality between taxpaying and "conscience" mean more with the U. S. Department of Agricitizens and chronic delin- than an array of letters in culture. Organized Homemakers quents—that is equally un- orthographical orderliness.

The General Assembly BEVERAGE LICENSE QUOTA

in the State

PICKED UP IN PASSING

By James Taylor Adams

THE ALCOHOLIC DOG

'When I was a young man," had spotted not less than two hunsaid old Jag Powers, "I made my dred outfits for me; and he was

living by rambling round in the always just as quite as a mouse and reporting them to the offi- I didn't think about the conse-Jag, according to what he said,

undercover man today. But, back one I'm telling about, poured a then, he was simply a stillspotter; little likker down old Findem and and wee unto him had he been I noticed that it peartened him caught snooping around by one of up and that he was always lickhis liquor making neighbors. The way Jag tells it, now that that

to the fellow's outfit, too.

the same as you'd train your dog sure drunk as a dog. to tree squirrels or possums. Callfind them, all right

started out. Got up in the laurely four miles down the river.

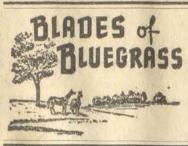
woods, spotting moonshine stills I know hit was my own fault. But

"Truth of the matter was would be classified as a sort of had, just a few days before the ing around the mash tubs after

"Had me a dog. He was a won- refer to somebody being as drunk tonsburg, Saturday, Oct. 16, at 12:15 yesterday by the refusal of his own gan to read. The woman cried.

"Before I could get up where ed him Findem. And he would old Findem was at. I heard a gun fire up that way, and old Findem woods by killing the worthless trees bushy hills, the cut and dismem- the cemetery, indistinct now with the classes. Often they are the ones "Old Findem didn't, respect started to yelp. Then here he through the use of poison, thus bered forests, the slopes of eroded dusk of approaching night. At last who quit school before reaching nothing nor nobody. A fellow come, right down the hollow; and giving the poplar and oak a better soil that featured his fields, until he arose, leaned over the chair. had a big outfit agoing. So one further down the hollow out at R. C. Barnett, of Buck's Branch, his tenant, who had approached he said. "Then again I may not. But Many are born gifted with their the born gifted with the born gifted with





umn described the tremendous advance in American farming today as compared with farming at the time. But if the property valent that the two parties, as compared with farming at the is not redeemed, the Auditor armed with money, face each Man With the Hoe." But what of certifies the property back other at election-time with the modern American farm woman? to the counties for sale by all the trust that the United What progress have farm women

sun to sun, but woman's work is We make that comment, never done," just isn't true anystabilizing.

Education for efficient homemakareas of the country through schools and agricultural extension work, versity of Kentucky in cooperation clubs, 4-H clubs, and Future Homemakers clubs, exhibits, radio, television, newspapers and magazines all are channels of communication

The learning? Let me list some sion, and seek to come up Board reduced its quota of whole- it. More knowledge of food and what with a method of handling sale whiskey and beer licenses- is involved in good nutrition. Better tax collections that will be limiting the number that may exist buying practices. Ability to design and make clothes. Improvement of home furnishings. Better underconstruction, including ventilation, plumbing, and lighting. Better inderstanding of health. Improvenent in cleanliness and sanitation. Better understanding of what good learning better homemaking.

have responded with dynamic enermanagement of time, energy and past.

What of the American woman? Yes, she has come far in recent

Soil Conservation

By L. R. JOHNSON

Graham Burchett, of Emma Milt wept. with sericea as a hay crop.

rot out by the roots.

FARM NOTES

ubject of controversy by farmers specially sheep raisers. Questions arise almost every week as to the value of the legume for sheep. Previous to World War II, the Kentucky Experiment Station carried on several years' investigation of vari ous roughages for wintering of pregnant and lactating ewes. In these experiments sericea hay proved very disappointing. Pregnant commercial ewes offered adequate amounts of well-cured sericea hay themselves. Some of these ewes actually died of starvation. While widely recognized as a good soil due to its high content of tannin; been demonstrated to be objection

high-tannin species consumed-

Sericea Lespedeza has long been

Now comes an announcement from the U.S. Department of Agriculture that progress is being made in developing low-tannin lines of sericea that are relished by sheep. department's Agricultural Research for September; "Sheep have shown low tannin lines of sericea lespedeza of the beautiful flowers, breeders. Allowed free choice, the sericea for every pound of the old services.

theria) should be given to the child at three months of age, with booster hots at one year, three years and this despite the fact that the old building and conservation crop, it sericea is higher in protein and farmers in general as a pasture or ARS plant breeders P. H. Henson

lower in crude fiber. Now USDAsirable plant features of the species. That would give the South the high-grade, all purpose legume needed for its growing livestock

HEALTH NOTES

By Floyd County Health Department

Statistics prove that modern med-

cine and the science of public

health have greatly reduced the

children in the United States be-

tween the ages of one and four died

from diphtheria. In 1940 only 10 out

of every 100,000 children between

one and four were diphtheria vic-

tims. Kentucky statistics for 1940

show 28 deaths from diptheria in

the one to four age group but in

Diphtheria is spread through di-

preathing or contact with

handled by a diphtheria carrier.

interference with normal heart

"Diphtheria Can Be Prevented," a

mphlet available from your Coun-

Health Department, advises par-

ents to take their children to their

family physician or local health de-

parment for triple antigen "shots.

This three-disease protection

whooping cough, tetanus and diph-

from one to four years of age.

protective measures.

death rate of diphtheria.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all for their help and sympathy upon the death of our daughter, Debra Lee Conn. decided preferance for several would especially thank the donors developed by the USDA-ARS plant ministers for their consoling words, and the Hall Bros. Funeral sheep ate 4 pounds of the new Home for its kind and efficient

If You Remember . . .

By HENRY P. SCALF

Women have not found all the distinct rows to avoid the inevitable giants was needed.

e-union with the earth had ended last with a deep resolve.

that he parted with the past.

salesman who works for little pay, striking of the clock. He probed and close the gate.'

distinguished from the others by sisted the white man's intrusion. His do after the last depression. crude hand-hewn stones, the letter- people had told him of those early ing carved by untutored and un- days when, although game was

of the time-consuming and strength the rawness of the protective earth to the inevitableness of time's ulti- and serving conscientiously. moved his hat, stood silent, listen- next generation, repelled by the ex- state offered to donate their serv-

for both of them a pilgrimage paced He talked to Jim the next mornby tiring and unceasing use of backs ing, down at the bend of the road. It will be so nice some day to day, but a taxi station is open on and hands. The melchanoly remem- They stood and conversed in low meet Sylvia Ferrell. She seems to all days and the quickest way to a because this is its natural habitat, brances broke through the mascu- tones, the tenant nodding as a man exemplify the best in womanhood drink is the nearest telephone. Howline steadfastness of the man who does when a solemn compact be- and citizenship in Eastern Ken- ever, if a taxi is nearby, the telestood at the head of the grave. He tween two life-long friends is seal- tucky. ed. After that he went to town, Bill Turner, Hueysville, James hanging trees, evening beams from with official stamps. The two fami-Stanley and John Stanley, Bonanza. Long shadows fell from the over- came back with a document marked revenue officers would make a knowed in a minute what had Green, Lower Middle Creek Alex a dying sun pierced the jumble of lies, which included Jim's sturdy children from several grades, in a knowed in a minute what had Green, Lower Middle Creek Alex a dying sun pierced the jumble of lies, which included Jim's sturdy children from several grades, in a raid within the next few days; happened. He'd found some open Spradin and John Laferty, Drift, stones. The immeasureable silence sons, gathered on the porch of the plan to assist those needing help as well command the earth to cease trying to attract tourists. There are and they would go right straight likker and had lapped it up and and Woodrow Burchett, Cow Creek, of the place was such that he was farm home. He unfolded the paper in special fields and in a general rotating, for whisky would be con-

> of it. He turned away, retraced his and after he had given the docu- youngsters, and crafts for girls in into the future, but that should not ment to Jim, all sat quietly on the the grades, fewer will drop out of deter us from preventing illegal offer to buy enough dogwood trees J. B. Clark started improving his He paused now, looked over the porch, looking out at the fields and school because they lag behind their bootleggers—or taxi-leggers—or taxi-leggers—or taxi-leggers—from for planting along through the

15 acres. Much of the area is covered branches. They walked away, talking The land, the house, the fields are frequently people in trades and beverages to be dispensed legally, see that each tree is living and "Aih, law, that put an end to with big hollow or rough beeches. of inconsequential and trivial things, yours, Jim. I ask only that you care women skilled in crafts and arts of inconsequential and trivial things, yours, Jim. I ask only that you care women skilled in crafts and arts of inconsequential and trivial things. up his head and sniffed upstream. Our stillhunting. Had to give old The trees were deadened by the use seeking fruitlessly to dispel the for the demetery, and as your deed earn more than countless ones who like the description of a dispel to do in beautiful to the demetery. knowed right then that some- Findem away, after I'd kept him of a girdler which cuts through the moody hour. It was only when he says, keep the grave grass green as students were more intellectualof his wife to the day-end meal, land from you, to do the same. Ask



It would be hard to find a cozier office than that of Annalee Fraley, Not only has she an eye for color. 1952 there were only four deaths but the room even boasts some over- Brown: Pioneer Voice of Ameri less sickness and death when par- table if she has to get us told now year is a rare find in an unfinishchildren immunized. The disease re- work with, and is another girl many writer. mains suficiently prevalent and suf- expect to see go places, because she ficiently serious to call for continued is as young as she looks and lacks cated to his wife, Marie, who little having her Master's degree.

rect contact with some one who has the disease or by transfer from a week is little Dave Cooley, son of as, he recently visited his sister, well person who "carries" the diph- Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooley. of Estill. Mrs. Anna Stephens, here, and theria bacillus. The germs are hurl- He is as fascinating as his eyes are other relatives in this county. Of ed through the ir by sneezes or black, tosses his head the same way "Shelley's Prose, or the Trumpet can easily see that the long-ago coughs and gain entrance to non- his late great-uncle Dave Cooley, of Prophecy," a critic writes: suspecting individuals by normal used to and has his mannerisms, toys, too. He is "sharp as a tack", can Clark, professor of English at the thus lifting many controversial clothing, handkerchiefs or anything carry on a rapid-fire conversation University of Texas, recognized points from the potent arguments with any adult. First of the year, the need for a readable book of of even the most caustic critic. Diphtheria usually attacks the he missed his little brother so much Shelley's prose and undertook the nose or throat, causing difficulty with breathing, but it may have more severe, lasting effects such as Miller. Sometimes he asks riddles, manuscripts, all the essays, and Shelley leaves off and Clark betuess. So we tried one on him.

"Do you stir drinks with your right or your left hand," we inquired.

"With my right, you oughtta know," Dave said.

to stir things", we laughed. "Now, that was a good one," he

Teachers should avail them-

"At our house we all use spoons

selves of the educational movies HOW ONE GROUP HELPED provided by the film library in the RETARDED TOTS office of the County Superintendent. Properly used audio-visual nomical in both time and electricity. school. as well as postage, if three or four related films are shown several classes of the same ages at once. Depriving pupils who mishehave of the privilege to see the films is a good method for promoting better discipline. Mrs. Clem Martin suggests that all teachers can learn to operate the machine and thus save

urday was a fine event, with hun-dreds of members participating. Board of Education could obtain great results by giving us one or two great results by giving us one or two ing goodness, and fortitude of ing the parade in Pikeville. If the volunteer basis, so to speak, and let splendid slogans on them were ap- those children come in and attend plied to our section there would be that could, and it would cost our roadblocks in the way of inward The man walked up the briar-cov- backwards, farther into the past no cries today for industry. One county only the regular teacher sal- peace and quietness of mind, and ered slope, paused only to pull back than mere remembrances of his par- banner read, "River banks are not ary. What could we lose? I hope magnificient beauty of soul, standing of housing and housing the sagging cemetery gate. Entering, ent's lives, recalled the story of their for garbage." Perhaps enough of Mrs. Bays will write you again, and be glanced over the rows of ill- parents who had entered the hills their generation will be imbued with that all of us may see her letter kept graves, some unmarked, a few when savages lurked here and re- these ideals to do what we failed to printed in the Times.

citizenship means. These are a few skilled hands. The words were bountiful, in order to erect a home ing articles against the medical pro- perience or no. And they are doing of the items women study today in weathered with the years. Mean- and place around it the security fession nowadays, and some of them a grand job. Let's try it here in dering and criss-crossing the in- desired for a family, the toil of are written by dectors themselves. Floyd, I say! and some of the criticism is no answers on how to provide the best bad luck that comes to one who They were gone now, those doubt justifiable, we must bear in n family living nor have men-but steps upon a grave, he stopped at a hardy adventurers in the rugged mind that there are plenty of good n the short era of release from some mound, not yet blanketed by grass, hills. The old ones had succumbed upright doctors still working hard demanding household tasks, they denoting a recent interment. He re- mate demand. Many others of the recently several in our county and gy to their own demands for better ed to no sound, communed with the ploited soil and forest, drifted West. ices to the program to help handi-The tossing form on the bed had a capped children in Floyd. A doctor's money, with consequent better liv- His mother had attained to no sense of aloneness, and, arising from time is both limited and valuable. great age at death. It had been the his weary years and the frusta- And in a late issue of the Digest severity of toil that had worn her tions of many denials, came an urge there appeared the story about the out and accomplished what age had to move on, just as most of his peo- young man whose life was saved not yet the time to do. When they ple had done. In the late hours of because some of the greatest surplaced her by the man, who had the night he counted the things that geons of the land performed a very widowed her many years before, this were left to him, went to sleep at delicate operation on him. He was another charity case.

One of the leading teachers in

high school, where we do usually he was startled by a voice from Jim, "I may come back in a few years," provide something in manual arts.

Money is power. Put into Savings only of them, what I've asked of Bonds it becomes reserve power Page 4, Sec. 1 - Floyd County Times, Oct. 14, 1954 A Times Want Ad is a powerful In the bed he tossed with the you, that they keep the grass green that can save your farm in times of emergency.

Dr. Clark's Fifth Book, 'Shelley's Prose,' Published; Author, Native of Floyd, Now Writing Sixth Volume For 1955 Publication

the great English poet.

And the Harvard Press recenty announced a 1955 publication date for yet another Clark work, which will feature a novel by Charles Brown, the first recognized American writer. One of the principal of Wayland grade school. five books Dr. Clark has already written is, "Charles Brockden stuffed chairs. Perhaps she wants ca," and the Brown novel to be But diphtheria still causes need- us and the kiddies to feel comfor- featured in Clark's book next ents are careless about having their and then. She is a swell person to ed manuscript of that early

> Dr. Clark's newest book is dediworks with him as critic, secre-

comprehensive volume. In 1949, the text.

Author of five books,—his the Austin author and teacher latest, "Shelley's Prose, Or the was granted a year's leave of abfrumpet of a Prophecy,"-Dr. sence from his duties at the Uni-David Lee Clark, native Floyd versity of Texas so as to devote countian is now at work on his his full time to his Shelley study sixth which too will pertain to At long last, Dr. Clark's intensive efforts have been realized in Shelley's Prose: The Trumpet of a Prophecy," just off the Univer-sity of New Mexico Press.

In this beautifully printed and bound volume, all of Shelley's prose is here-except two early romances and varied correspondence. The prefaces, reviews, fragments, and foreign language passages, together with Clark's introduction to the book, present new keys to Shelley's life and thought, and clarify the outworn literary myths of "ineffectual angel, agnostic and moral degenerate," so long applied to the great poet.

Dr. Clark's introduction, entary and typist. A professor of titled "The Growth of Shelley's The youngster referred to last English at the University of Tex- Mind," stresses the English professor's contention that Shelley's prose should be read before his poetry. Even the casual reader writer's prose reveals his philo-"More than 25 years ago, Dr. sophy in straightforward terms

Finally, we dare to point ou school was a pain. He came often huge task of collecting, compar- that the reader will find it difto our room to see his cousin, Sherry ing, and annotating the scattered ficult at times to recognize where sometimes jokes, that are hard to little-known pieces into a single gins, so graphically descriptive is

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Lessassessessessessessessessessessesses

Editor, The Times:

I have just had a most inspirin education is a wonderful aid. Super- visit from Mrs. Charles Bays, of visor Clem Martin has charge of the Georgetown. I don't know when any can for food. As I approached I hay crop. This has probably been and C. H. Hanson have hopes of film library and has stocked it with account has so lifted my discouragecombining the new low-tannin a variety of subjects that appeal to ment and helped me as her visit. It since high tannin contents have characteristics with the other de- students. Since several in the coun- was wonderful to hear how a group, ty may request the same film for with no training or teachers' certia simultaneous date, sometimes we ficates even, but with only a love miss having them on hand while for and a longing to help retarded teaching a given topic. But all of children, got together and with no us do some reviewing and it is easy experience at all simply "went at to go back and pick up a story or it" and now have children able to incident. Many of the subjects are go on into first grade, and some appropriate for any time. It is eco- are even in third grade in public

seated belief that if we could be they will shy away like the given a teacher from the regular If you sneer and growl at every school staff and turn her loose we you meet you will soon find yourcould begin our school new, and not self ostracized and friendless belose precious time waiting for funds cause you are unfriendly toward to hire a professional teacher, others, Professional teachers are almost impossible to obtain. Places with to people was portrayed by Christ. plenty of salary to offer are not getting them, and often they are by—and which He lived by—The having to call high school students only interested in the salary, not Golden Rule. It exemplifies the ut-4-H Club Day in Pike county Sat- the child. I believe our County most in a selfless existence, and red scores of placards dur- teachers to take over this work on a

Groups all over the country ar doing as Mrs. Bays has done-form- GOLD STAR MOTHER While many magazines are offer- ing classes and gonig to work, ex-

> MRS. ROBERT MARTIN. Martin, Ky.

SAYS VOTING "DRY" IS STUPID

Editor. The Times: I think-and this sure does not

reflect the views of this paperthat the next thing to exhibiting utter stupidity is for a voter to vote "dry" in a local option election. He or she should know that they are only voting out a legal dispenser, and substituting another who reaps enormous profits by evasion of taxes in an illegal way. A legal dispensary is closed on Sun-A high official, on taking office

a second term, stated that all boot- thing to be remembered by us all was drunk. You've heard people will be on the air over WPRT, Presbrought from town and besense. This should accomplish much | sense. This should accomplish If in time we can provide some logical conditions prevailed. They the first dogwood trail. So let us der. I'd trained him to hunt stills as a dog. Well old Findem was p.m. They will tell their experiences consciousness to accept the depth. At last, when the reading was done, taking advantage of the weaknesses Mayo farm. My aim is to get them inherent in our society.

Kenton, Jefferson, and Fayette - the hillsides. This will make them GLENN M. CLARKE,

> N. Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Ky.

EVEN A DOG APPRECIATES KINDNESS Editor, The Times:

The other day, I noticed a hungry spoke unkindly and the dog tucked his tail and started off, looking very sad and forlorn. Then I called to him in a kind, friendly voice. He stopped, looked back, and came running toward me with a dog-like grin and wagging his tail.

The above incident illustrates how kindness can win the friendship of an animal, and how harshness of voice can turn an animal away. By the same token, if we Mrs. Bays confirms my own deep- speak in a harsh tone to others

Selfishness and anger are mighty

GLENN M. CLARKE, 24 North Lake Dr. Prestonsburg, Ky.

ENDORSES DOGWOOD TRAIL

mankind everywhere.

Editor, Floyd County Times: Speaking as a Gold Star Mother, believe the Dogwood Trail is the best idea put forth for honoring our war dead, our sons who gave their lives in the wars for freedom of

The great degwood blossoms fluttering in the breeze for a few weeks each spring will henor them with their whiteness, their beauty, their purity and in their yearly recurring blossoming so clean and fresh, as is nature's way, they will say "Again we honor our boys." And they will further say "Are you working for this freedom of mankind in your daily lives? Are you oppressing anyone in your community, in your home?

The dogwood tree is a good choice it is long-lived.

Its beauty in the spring is some-The committee has accepted my

of uniform size and healthy from Progressive counties - such as a nursery, and not take them from plus my part in the whole trail honoring Floyd county's war dead. MRS. REBA MAYO.

TIMES WANT ADS PAY-TRY THEM TODAY!

The Citizens Honest Bal-

After making such a

THE TIMES and other

But we wonder if the mu-

most of his victims have passed "Well, that day, old Findem hit on, and he is old and no longer out up the hollow. I followed, years. afraid of revenge, he put in most fast as I could, but the laurel was of his time tramping the forest, thick and I couldn't get along presumably hunting, sanging, or much. After while I heard old looking for wild bees, according rindem a-howling and a-barking, like I'd never heard him howl and "Heh, Heh," he chuckled, strok- bark before; not even when someing his long whiskers, in memory, body was dead, or a-going to die "the wonder is they never even in the neighborhood. He had alsuspected me. Don't see why they ways been so quiet around a still didn't. For every time I'd take a' that he found; coming back and trip back of some fellow's field, guiding me to it. But this time

day I whistled up old Findern and the mouth, down the creek and has recently killed approximately under cover of the deep remember that

thing was a-cooking. But I had hid for the next four weeks while sap wood in a jiffy. Then poison entered his house, heard the patter and always close the gate. Some ly inclined. no idea what a cruel dish it was he was getting over the shot in was sprayed into the cut. The trees of his children's feet and the call day, ask your sons, who will get the going to be. You see, old Findem his hind parts.

Baptist Woman's Group To Meet At Catlettsburg

The 19th annual session of Northmeet Oct. 19, at the Catlettsburg begin at 10 a.m. Some of the speakers will be: Miss Ethel Harmon. missionary to Nigeria, Africa; Mrs. Encil Deen, Lexington, state W.M.U. president; Mrs. George Ferguson state W.M.U. executive secretary; dent of Northeastern Region. Baptist women of Floyd county are

Woman's Club Adopts Approval of Purgation

The Allen-Martin Woman's eastern Region of Baptist Woman's Club is the latest of Floyd clubs Missionary Union of Kentucky will to adopt resolutions endorsing the voter-registration rolls the names | Social Security office. of persons ineligible to a ballot.

and Mrs. J. C. Ballew, state Royal Club at a recent meeting voted Va. Mr. Holyfield, who has mov-Ambassador secretary. Mrs. E. L. its approval of voter-purgation ed with his family to Pikeville,

Farm earnings put into U. S. Savurged to attend this important ings Bonds build security for the farmer and the nation.

Social Security Agent Promoted; Successor Moves to Pikeville

Ernest Fitzpatrick, who has work of the Floyd County Regis- been resident representative for Baptist church. The meeting will tration and Purgation Board and the Social Security Administraasking citizens of the county to tion in this area, has been promotlend the board their assistance in ed to the post of assistant manthe work of clearing from the ager of the Winston-Salem, N. C.,

Succeeding him in this field is The Prestonsburg Woman's H. Glenn Holyfield, of Roanoke, Howerton of Pikeville is the presi- work and asked its continuance, will be in Prestonsburg on Thursdays from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m.

> Use your crop money and have it too. Invest in U. S. Savings Bonds.

IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Prestonsburg, Ky. Ira McMillen, Jr., Pastor

Services for Sunday-Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 11:30 a.m. (Message by the pastor).

Training Union, 7:30 p.m. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. (Message by the pastor).

Mission Sunday School Schedule

Lancer-9:45 a.m. David-9:45 a.m. Holbrook-11:00 a.m. Home Branch-1:30 p.m. Blue River-2:00 p.m. Benedict Chapel-2:00 p.m.

Cow Creek-2:00 p.m.

State Mobile Dental Unit Treats 35 Children Daily

One of the three mobile dental units of the State Department of What should be done now school pupils.

charge of the unit, said as many November 11 and 12, it was announas 35 pupils will be treated daily, ced this week. Only Class IV cases or emergency

work, will be treated. The unit will remain here original meeting on this general through the entire period, with problem last fall in Louisville. It is pupils from all parts of the county to be transported to it.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIMES

Stewart, Veteran Raider of Illicit Stills, Writes History Full of Feudin', Fightin'

By HENRY P. SCALF

one of those in which the morning through the mountains to Bosco. is cool and you let the fire, kindled This occasion was one of the few

spots" Stewart had been in and was shiner's bullet. yet to be in as a federal prohibition In his long career as a raider

incompatible until it is learned that order. some of that history is vivid in his On Thursday, thinking the 'shin-

terest in mountain lore. Stewart. His mother died when he barrel had completed his job he was 12 he attended school for four this'n up agin." or five years on Beaver Creek. In

native Knott and the saving of every salary dollar but eight, he Danville, Indiana, He really began to enter his life's work, when he of Jeff Ballard. was appointed storehouse keeper At the Jeff Ballard home the in 1906 for appendicitis was a serious affair and it was 14 months before he took the bandages off.

Congressman John W. Langley as door,

ment that he never knew fear, olds- ing on the double log wall in front where we thought the shots came behind a log, while bullets whistled fers of Right Beaver always recalled and the other resting on the steep from that were fired at the agents nearby. Stewart admits to no herothat, after the first shots were fired, mountain side above the excavation. In the valey below, another shot ics, admits only he was there. Lee Stewart declined to seek cover The house was covered with tar pa- from a rifle was fired apparently After about 150 shots were fired with the rest of the posse and walk- per roofing, with leaves and brush close to us. We could not tell wheth- by the agents, the fire from the ed up and down the road, looking thrown over the roof, giving it the er it was in front or on either side house ceased and after the lapse of for his adversaries in the woodland, appearance of a brushy spot upon of us. We instantly dropped down only a few moments, Charley Bal-Being a good target, the 'shiners the mountain side.

Years ago when Lee Stewart was | blasted a second time and a shot | a resident of Prestonsburg he went caught him in the leg. Although into the old Modern Drug Shop and the bone was not broken, the wound looked around for a place to sit was painful. He dressed the wound down. It was a beautiful fall day, himself and rode several miles

earlier in the day, die out. He saw in which Lee Stewart knew fear. an old flat-topped laundry stove The mule had never seen a train and immediately parked himself on and the sight of the iron monster it. He got off that "hot spot" with threw him into terror. He ran with the wounded officer into a barb-In a life of four score years that wire fence: Escape from severe lalittle incident was a very minor one ceration by the barbs was narrower but it was symbolic of many "hot- than the escape from a moon-

agent. His career as a moonshine there were incidents of great hustill raider began in his native mor, too, and in one of the jokes was Knott county and lasted half a repeated all over the mountains Dan Hays was Sheriff of Knott Today, Lee Stewart lives in re- county and enlisted Stewart's tirement in Morehead and writes a aid to cut up a still on the Laurel column of local historical lore for Fork of Quicksand. They started out newspapers. He is without doubt the on a Tuesday, the season dry and best informed man on the genesis of the danger of a forest fire great. Eastern Kentucky families and his They found the still, knocked the knowledge of feudin' and fightin' mash barrels apart, and considered from Rowan to Wise is all encom- burning them but due to the great danger of forest fire left them, hoops and staves, in scattered dis-

mind because he was a participant. ers might have started operation Then, too, his early life in Knott anew, the two went back to Quickwas surrounded by events of feudin' sand. Nearing the location, they and fightin' that intensified his in- heard the banging of hammers as He was born February 4, 1873, on back together. Crawling under the Carr Creek, near the present post-office of May, the son of Dr. Alex-office of May, the son of Dr. Alex-ed within a few feet of two moon-ed within a few feet of two moonander H. and Margaret Pigman shiners. When the rebuilder of the down and surveyed his work and with parents. He went to the local venom in his every tone, blurted his rifle, picked up a short pole and schools, such as they were. When he out: "Now, damn you, Dan Hays, cut

In 1922 occured a raid in Menifee 1887 his father was elected to the county that brought death to two and Duff fell, mortally wounded. State Senate and they moved to officers and a moonshiner. U. G. Prestonsburg where he opened an of- McFarland, federal agent attached fice. Young Lee went to school here to the office of Sam Collins, prohifor two years, In 1889 Stewart and bition director for Kentucky, led his only brother, Burt, who was a raids against the moonshiners on vear younger, went to Hindman and East Fork of Slate Creek. Informers studied under Prof. George Clarke, said some of the Ballard family After a trial at teaching in his chiefly Charley Ballard, were operating a distillery on a large scale.

went to the University of Kentucky. R. E. Duff and D. R. Carter left Lee Stewart and eight other pro-Few years after that, but in 1896 he Mt. Sterling in an automobile with was elected enrolling clerk of the a posse for the first raid on the State Legislature. In 1899 he was Ballards. Agent Stewart was not graduated from a law school in along on the first raid. Duff carried to the Ballard farm on the East a search warrant for the premises Fork of Slate Creek. The body of

and gauger in a government distil- warrant was read to him by Duff, lery. In 1900 he began a five year but the old moonshiner averred ferservice as deputy internal revenue vently there were no stills on his barrels and fermenters, 1,400 galcollector. Part of his duties was the place. Duff placed Jeff and Albert raiding of illicit stills. He went to Ballard in the custody of two other Oklahoma after that, held down a officers and began a systematic government claim for awhile but search of the premises. Agents Duff, fell ill of appendicitis, An operation D. M. Carter and W. P. Treadway, He married Lucinda Everage at came to the foot of the mountains the brush and leaves. his native county seat for a time. was a huge brush pile, but upon ing the mountainside for the still. agents took cover. While Sanders spent most of his life and served aperture through the brush to a area across the field for a pistol door, agent F. G. Cole was entering

may suffice to state that he served director, by U. G. McFarland; "They the two possemen, took cover.



of oak lumber one inch thick and they went back to Menifee county. hinged to the left door facing to On Dec. 15, at 2 o'clock in the

began to beat on the oaken shutter. Suddenly the door flew open, shots Carter and Treadway jumped aside to take cover and when the other possemen arrived some of them tired wounded Duff. Each time an effort was made to get near more shots met them. They reluctantly retired to Mt. Sterling and an undertaker went to get the body of Duff.

The next day, Sam Collins, with hibition officers, left Lexington. Arriving at Mt. Sterling, they were joined by five more. All journeyed Duff had been removed by the Mt. Sterling undertaker and the stillhouse was empty of men. The agents destroyed a huge still, 17

secretary. The full recitation of An adequate description of what posse. Suddenly a shot came from shots and fell, shot over the left the many and varied jobs he held the officers found is given in the near the top of the mountain and eye and twice through the body. He would become wearisome, and it report to Sam Collins, prohibition B. F. Unthank and J. W. Phillips, fell inside.

as Representative to the State Legis- found a moonshine distillery in a McFarland continues his report: either side of the log house and that he had "not a lick of sense yet." lature, U. S. Commissioner and As- house dug out of the mountain side "I then proceeded to the top of began to fire at the cabin door, the To which of course we disagree. A Perhaps one of the hottest spots dirt and rock dug from the moun- side get in behind the parties who the flash of the crackling guns, the the mountain fastness, engaged in try Division's 17th Regiment. e was ever in was on the head of tain side in making the excavation fired the shot from top of the returning fire of Bob and Charley Licking River in late December, 1925. for the still house. Small logs or mountain at agents in the valley a Ballard from inside. He remembers and wild adventures and survived are building and repairing several Moonshiners ambushed the little poles were laid from this double few minutes before. When we how J. M. Biliter, of Pike county, to a ripe old age without mortal primary schools and restoring roads Electric appliances had completely world-wide unrest. I wish for the party of possemen of which Stewart log wall across the place excavated reached the crest of the mountain grabbed his hat when a bullet passwas one. The first volley went wild, in the mountain side for the still and were walking slowly and cau- ed through it. He recalls the posture, wary, cunning like a fox and "smart condition." In corroboration of their state- house with one end of the logs rest- tiously on the mountain top towards of agent W. C. Kimmel, stretched as a whip.

where it came from.

"After lying there a minute or two he fell twice, got up each time to ing that ambushers were near, we continued to walk cautiously on the away. narrow ridge-like top of the mountain and when about forty or fifty yards from where we were when we heard the last shot, we found the body of Dave Treadway, one of our possemen who had gone directly up the mountain to the top from where the shots were fired instead of following us at an angle of about 45

Treadway's incaution had cost him his life. He had emerged from the cover of the protecting timber to the top of the ridge and a moonshiner had fired a rifle ball into him at close range. He was shot squarely through the head.

It was getting late in the afternoon and as there was no prospect of taking the murderers this day, the body of Treadway was carried off the mountainside and Stewart and his fellow possemen returned to Lexington. That night a confer-"There was a door a little to the ence was held. The agents were in ight of the center of the double an angry mood and the cooler heads og wall in front with a shutter made advised a wait of a few days before

open to the left on the inside of the morning, the officers again left Lexstill house. This still house resem- ington for Slate Creek. Twenty men the amateur coopers put the barrels bled a fortification as a ball from were in the posse including Lee Stea high powered rifle could not pene- | wart. J. M. Biliter and Mat Sanders, The three officers approached the rest the murderers and bring them sent the cars back to Lexington and started to walk. The early mornthe mud with grim lips.

> Ballard farm. They arrested every to crawl near enough to retrieve the man they found and took them along. They were not giving any informers an opportunity to pass the word of approaching officers to the Ballards. They reached the home of Albert Ballard, brother of Charlie and Bob. It was now a little after daylight. There Albert Ballard and again. rrested. They went on to the house

Down in the hollow, about half a nile from the home of Albert Bal- on lard stood the cabin of Willie Ferguson. Some of the officers approached it, leaving the prisoners in company of others. Nothing was lons of "beer", 40 gallons of moon- found there, but an old log house shine and a large assortment of stood about 175 yards up the hollow. moonshine-making accessories. One The agents approached cautiously, still and a worm had been remov- some going around to the rear, ofhed and Stewart nosed out on the ers walking up to the front. Mat Jr., found a path in the rear of the trail of the man who had carried Sanders tried the front door but Ballard home that led across a them away. He found them up near found it fastened. Beating it open creek bottom. Following it, they the top of the mountain, hidden in with his rifle butt, he entered the lost by one of the previous day's the back. He, too, was met with 1939, but was defeated both times.

flat on the ground in order to shield lard emerged running from the door.

ourselves until we could determine | seeking to reach a woodland about 200 yards away. Shots followed him.

> The agents now approached the cabin door, peered in to see the body of Bob Ballard lying crumpled on the floor, his brains oozing out. Agent Cole was lying wounded a few feet away. He was sent to a Lexington hospital and the body of Bob Ballard was taken to Mt. Ster-

reached the woodland and sped

The remaining agents now took up Charley Ballard's trail, followed it to the home of Henry Reffett. where they found the fleeing man had had his wounds dressed and ridden a horse towards Mill Creek and recipient of many medical honin Bath county. Inmates of the ors. Reffett house said Charley Ballard was wounded in the right foot and Sgt. Dingus Graduated in the side. The agents continued the pursuit but darkness came on and they returned to the scene of the battle. There they met agent Ray W. Easley who had found and arrested Jeff Ballard. All walked back to Cedar Grove, met the cars that ed to the Medical Detachment, 11th had returned from Lexington and Airborne Division Artillery, was restarted back.

Lexington for the East Fork of Slate School) conducted here at Fort Creek, Arriving at Cedar Grove they Campbell. met Ben Wells, sheriff of Menifee The third and final week county. Wells had a message and a training is devoted exclusively to proposition from Charley Ballard, exits from an aircraft in fligh He was wounded and would submit The first four novice jumps include to arrest by Wells. The officers three non-equipment jumps made agreed if Ballard would be deliver- from an altitude of 1200 to 15000 ed to the jailer of Fayette county. feet, and one non-equipment night Wells went to Mill Creek, brought Jump. the wounded Ballard to jail.

ing hours were cold, a slow drizzle U. G. McFarland, his superior, re- rifle, bayonet, entrenching tool, full fell and the agents slogged through citing a list of the illicit moonshin- field roll and pack, and other such on the Ballard farm. He conclud- carry into combat. bout a mile and a half from the ed his letter: "I am going on a raid Sgt. Dingus entered the service passing since my boyhood days at of the several successive years of with John Collins in conjunction from Ashland, Ky., on Feb. 11, 1953. Fidelity, Many of these articles have drought. Cattle graze belly-deep in with the Virginia authorities in the and was assigned his present job appeared in my PASSING INSTI- grass in fields where gulleys and stride, was eager to take the trail field of teaching upon completion almost disappeared. Many of these primeval forests. Only occasionally,

his cousin. Willie Ferguson, were der at Frenchburg but was acquit-Charley Ballard was tried for murof Jeff Ballard but found no one at in U. S. district court in Lexington. Are at Transylvania where he received six years in pris-

> Lee Stewart received only one serand that wasn't from a moonshiner's gun. It was from an automobile. He was in Elliott county waiting for a bus one snowy day, but the inaction palled and he began to walk down the highway. A moonshiner driving along the road saw him and drove his car at him. His right arm was broken.

In later years of Lee's life, when open door. Shots met him. He fell he became less active as a revenue Prestonsburg high school. He en-Hindman in 1901 and kept store in and saw what at first appearance Meanwhile, with Stewart search- backwards from the door and the itics. He was the Republican nomi-In 1916 he left the field in which he close observation they discerned an two other agents were combing the had been trying to enter the front of Appeals in 1926 and again in of Appeals in 1936 and again in celebrating its 175th anniversary as would be fine things to offer for future is anything but certain. I

Stewart, 81 now, dotes on his an education or have gone to the PFC. CONLEY IN 7th DIVISION armed services. He averred on his The agents now formed lines on birthday to his assembled friends pitched battles and other sundry

> His favorite poem is "What Hayseed Said to Si":

"Say. Si. don't fuss and growl at life, and furrow up your brow. Ala, You don't know what life is

Handicapped Children Subject of Discussion At Scheduled Meeting

house grounds Monday, to remain and education of handicapped chilthere six weeks while emergency dren" will be discussed at the sec-Dr. W. T. Gillespie, who is in University of Kentucky, Lexington,

The conference will seek to act on findings of a widely-attended sponsored by the same groups, the Co-ordinating Council for Handicapped Children and The Nemours Foundation, Wilmington, Del. The council is a Kentucky-wide group concerned with the care, treatment and education of handicapped chil-

The principal immediate goal, said Neil Dalton, Louisville, conference chairman, is to launch 'a service program concerned with special education and the training of teachers of the exceptional child." Ofand voluntary Kentucky agencies and individuals from a wide field of specialties will participate in the meeting, he pointed out. Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby is honorary conference chairman.

children and related areas will be of more than 4,000 things that are States for homes for other people and hearing no other sound indicat- empty his automatic at them. He speakers. Dr. A. R. Shands, Jr., made from wood. The tree may be again is financing the meeting.

> Dr. Abraham Levinson, emeritus pers we read, in waxed paper to be hard to get along without that professor of pediatrics at North- wrap sandwiches, in paper napkins magicial stuff called wood. western University Medical School, for picnics, in hundreds of other teacher, research worker, clinician items

O. Dingus, son of Mr. and Mrs. ucts made from trees. All of us will. flooring, matches, telephone poles Kelly Dingus, Martin, Ky., assigncently graduated from the Basic The next day the posse again left Airborne Infantry School (Jump

jump is the most difficult as it is Two days later, Lee Stewart wrote made with full field equipment: ing equipment seized and destroyed items as a sodier would normally nineteen years ago. I recorded many overcropped or overpastured is now

vicinity of Jenkins today. After the as personnel clerk in the Division TUTIONS and FIDELITY FOLKS, bare rocks used to be all too obviholidays, if you need me, make the Artillery Command Post on July Recently, in checking back over ous. The crazy one-crop system that request and I'll certainly be glad 11, 1953. A graduate of the Univer- these articles I have discovered that, so nearly wrecked farming in many to go at anytime, anywhere." He sity of Kentucky, Sgt. Dingus plans in the life of this column, other parts of our country seems almost had taken the Ballard trouble in to continue his education in the customs have changed markedly or as far away as savage Indiana and of his present tour of duty.

have been enrolled for the fall quar- tion, power for crushing stock feeds next recent passing institution. ious injury in all of his raiding days ter at Transylvania College, it was or turning machinery, even lighting They are Toby Jo Spradlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Spradlin, and Winston Ford, son of Mr. and bornes, though the deep term of Mrs. G. C. Spradlin, and Winston Ford, son of Mr. and bornes, though the deep term of Mrs. and Winston Ford, son of Mrs. and the Great Depression of the early thirties has "gone with the portions of the early thirties has "gone with the and Winston Ford, son of Mr. and homes, though the television set wind." There is a nervousness about

> Spradlin was graduated from the went to a remote country home some Pikeville College Academy. She is years ago and found all the electric a member of the Phi Mu social sorority. Mr. Ford is a graduate of tered Transylvania for the first time when, in a county predominantly plain truth. There is a fear in the this year.

the first institution of higher learn- sale in a rummage sale to raise ing to be established in the west.

sistant Secretary of State. All of with double log walls in front with the mountain in company with eight windows and every aperture. Lee man who has destroyed hundreds the reconstruction of over 20 Armthese jobs were not sinecures. Some a space of about two feet between or ten federal agents and possemen. Stewart remembers now with a and hundreds of stills, followed ed Forces Assistance to Korea of them he'd plenty of "hot-spots." the log walls, which was filled with intending to go around and if pos- vividness undimmed by the years moonshiners and murderers through projects sponsored by the 7th Infan-

mishap must have been shrewd and and irrigation facilities to usable superseded this old standby's appeal next generation a period when they

profits in U. S. Savings Bonds.

Health was located on the court- further the "growth, development dental treatment is given grade ond annual Kentucky Conference on Handicapped Children at the

the field of pediatrics, exceptional farm woods may end up in one truck to all points in the United medical director of the Alfred I. made into products that look like pile of wood and change it into hunduPont Institute of The Nemours wood such as school desks, lumber, dreds of different things that do Foundation, who co-ordinated the or the kitchen chairs at home; or not look like wood at all such as findings of the original conference, the tree may end up as Sally's rayagain will participate. The meeting on dress or Joe's plastic toy truck. will be built around the first of the The paper that these words are finding other useful articles which 26 "most urgent needs" for Ken- written on was once a growing tree can be made from the trees that tucky handicapped children which in a farmer's woods or a large grow on your farm. When you visit he outlined in an analysis of the forest. Every one of us will use about the woods next time look at the first conference. The foundation 200 pounds of paper this year in trees and think of all the products

Two P'burg Students

Two students from Prestonsburg ocurred. Lights, electric refrigera-Mrs. Winston Ford.

7th Division, Korea-Pfc, Lloyd

Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley, Lackey, Ky., is helping in passing institution. A hardware to-date kerosene lamps and gasoline lamps; several years ago I no-Members of Private Conley's unit

Conley, a communications special-

to the rural housekeeper.

conveniences of any respectable city

were all across the county, some-

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Rev. Frank McGuire baptizing converts at the Little Ella Church meeting in montgomery county, Ky. The occasion was the reg-ular monthly meeting and feet-washing services in September A large crowd was in attendance from the surrounding counties.

WHAT WE GET FROM TREES

other crop that we grow on our built in Floyd county. Thousands of Many nationally-known figures in farms. A tree that grows in your other pieces are shipped by rail and

writing letters, in cardboard boxes, that can be made from them. Among prominent speakers will be labels on canned goods, in newspa-

Baby brother is placed in a baby Gunpowder, dyes, rosin, plywood bed or bassinette made from wood tannin, fuelwood, maple syrup, turand when he grows very old he may pentine charcoal, medicines, tool From Ft. Campbell School be buried in a casket that has some handles, chemicals, ball bats, baswood in it. All his life baby brother kets, gunstocks, barrels, crates box-Fort Campbell, Ky.-Sgt. James will use and be surrounded by prod- es, wallboard, railroad ties, veneer Each year thousands of pieces of and fence posts.

Small children don't mix well with | BIRTH ANNOUNCED Bonds which you are accumulating Prestonsburg General hospital, Oct.

Wood has more uses than any lumber go into homes that are

The field of chemistry can take a

Valuable, aren't they? It would

We have mentioned only a few We use tree products from the times made from wood, here is a list of a few more:

ontents of your medicine cabinet. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Braxton They do mix well with your Savings Thompson, of Cow Creek, at the for their future education from 14, their fifth child, a daughter-

"RECENT PASSING INSTITUTIONS"

In the early days of this column, curred. Many a field that had been customs that had passed or were a picture of beauty, even in spite customs have to do with rural life, and they are obvious as the proverand I want to discuss a few of them. bial sore thumb, are there fields The biggest cause of changes in now that are being mined as they eustoms, I am sure, is R. E. A. When the power lines penetrated even to had to subdue nature as his worst

Fidelity, a whole cycle of changes enem There is a bit of sadness in the Whatever pastoral simplicity we Christmas trees on the perches—all may have had after World War I may attract more attention. I can even the immature children of to-A junior at Transylvania. Miss recall how odd it seemed when I day that seems pathetic when it some this may sound like the tearful wailings of an oldish man, but column, my greatest surprise came I fear that I am telling only the home. As I have said before in this rural, I heard some 4-H Club spon- I teach. They feel that security is This year Transylvania College is sors suggesting that kerosene lamps always threatened, that their own money to pay that county's share in try to strengthen them for the the camp at Dawson Springs struggle by reminding them that life Though I knew that R.E.A. lines has always been hard, that the future has always been uncertain.

how I had failed to picture the but they are not slow to remind me coal-oil lamp as such a rapidly that my childhood and that of their ancestors may have had doubts and store that I used to patronize made fears but no atom or hydrogen a tremendous number of sales of up- bombs. I realize that it is too much to expect that childhood can escape most of the uncertainty of our time: ticed how no such gadgets were dis- even the best-guarded lives today played prominently in the store, must feel some of the effects of may safely trust life again, when they may store up some memories ist with the division, entered the Another passing institution in my of semi-idyllic times when youth Army in February, 1952 and arrived part of the world is the old-fash- had a chance. Maybe this passing in Korea in August. 1953. He previ- ioned system of farming, much of institution that I am bewailing is a ously was stationed at Camp Rucker, which was still alive and going temporary phase of our lives; maybe strong in 1935, the date of the first it, too, will pass away and leave article in this series. Depleted farms something, probably not what we Keep a good part of your farm were then a dime a dozen; now a used to have, that is satisfying and very great transformation has oc- worthy of memor

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1948 STUDEBAKER.

1952 FORD 4-Door.

1942 PONTIAC.

HER FUTURE:

BANK CREDIT

prising the Floyd system. He added, Dog tags are now on sale at these however, there is a moral responibility on the part of the county to Sheriff's office, Prestonsburg; Po- see that every effort is made to liceman Frank Crum at Allen; make the properties retire the

Frank Hayes Store, Bosco; Francis bonded indebtedness and interest. Hardware, Garrett; Reed Johnson Although the system showed a net Shoe Shop, Bypro, Georgie Tackett, profit of \$8,453.09 during the period Teaberry; Gene Hale's Store, Har- covered by the audit-from July 1, old; Langley Supply, Langley; For- 1953 to June 30, 1954—the deduction of \$10,898.61 to cover the item of bond interest and expense left A Times Want Ad is a powerful the System \$2,445.52 in the red, ac-

salesman who works for little pay. cording to the audit. The auditors also showed in their atement that \$4,250 was "contriroperties on June 30 this year, and hat with this amount the System

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systems and one water works com-

had a balance of \$1,804.48. Gas sales and service by the five gas systems for the year totaled income of \$943.57 from the Weeksbury water plant. On the debit side of Glo. of the ledger was the cost of gas, \$36,147, operating expenses of \$15,-120.08 and depreciation of \$8,280, this latter amount computed on 4%

Heavy loss of gas between the where it was delivered to the con- Turner Funeral Home. umer cut heavily into the income Old lines were blamed for this situation. The several gas systems showed an average loss of 32.7% in gas purchased. The Weeksbury water plant was sub-leased last October to Tilton Hall for 10% of the collections.

"The System," the auditors noted, "is in need of additional revenues to make replacements to reduce gas loss; however, it is doubtful at this time if rate increases would add additional revenue due to the economic condition of the towns

The System increased its working apital by \$4,697.69 over the 12-

The auditors commented they were unable to express an independent accountants' opinion as to the fairness of the over-all representation contained in financial statements, because the records are inadequate.

Recommendations made in the udit include these:

That adequate accounting records be maintained and monthly sum- gossip, and that includes the demaries of income and expense be fendant also."

That fixed asset and depreciation schedules be set up, itemizing fixed assets and costs on the basis of an engineer's appraisal. That diligent effort be made to

uncollected accounts.) That it be determined who will be liable for customers' deposits and the amounts deposited be deter-

That it be determined who was lodge at Arrowhead Point. liable for \$1,500 paid The First National Bank, (This amount was Beaver Elkhorn Water District in for that amount which was charged against the Floyd County Water

Works & Gas System.) That revenues be increased, either by increased sales or reduced ex-

The auditors added that in view of the age of the System it is doubtful that maintenance could be cut.

figures follow: Allen-Dwale, bought 41,928 thousand cubic feet of gas and sold 30,- REVIVAL AT DAVID

544 MCF for \$20,603.87 to 239 customers for a gross profit of \$10,482. Wayland-Garrett bought 50,891 MCF and sold 34,817 MCF for \$23,-898.68 to 357 customers for a gross profit of \$11,175.93.

to 263 customers for a gross profit of \$6,348,36.

Glo bought 7,986 MCF and sold 4,663 MCF for \$3,453.76 to 34 customers for a gross profit of \$1,461.76. Estill sold 5,207 of the 9,668 thousand cubic feet of gas it bought for \$3,473.70 to 43 customers for a gross profit of \$1,056.70.

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Oral arguments will be heard by the Court of Appeals on Oct. 22 in a hearing of the appeal from the court's earlier decision on the responsibility of Prestonsburg taxpayers for the bond issue and special tax they voted, in the event of merger of the two boards. The Court of Appeals in its earlier opinion held that taxpayers of Prestonsburg must pay the tax till the bond issue is amortized, even though merger is effected by agreement of the two boards. Purpose of the appeal is to ascertain if the same responsibility will exist if merger is made by action of the Department of

Education or by the Legislature. The bond issue is to finance construction of a gymnasium here, and the County Board has voted to permit the building to be located on the new high school property if the courts relieve it of any financial responsibility.

Willie Yates, 39, Killed In Slate Fall Accident At Inland Steel Mines

Willie Yates, 39, of Wheelthe mines of Inland Steel Company by a slate fall, Wednesday. The tragedy occurred at 11:55 a.m. He had been an employe for

Mr. Yates was a son of the late William Harrison Yates and Elizabeth Yates and was married to Tanie Hall Yates, who survives. Surviving also are the following children: Jack Yates, U. S. Army, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Homer Yates, U. S. Army, in Korea; Donald Ray Yates and Bobby Yates, both at home; Yvonne Yates, in Ohio; buted by former owners" of the Billy Lou Yates, Betty Sue Yates also been visiting home and Lucille Yates, at home.

Brothers and sisters surviving Florence Biliter. They had dinner are Elza Yates, of Wheelwright; Ivy Yates, of Pound, Va.; Raleigh at the Sea Cafe Saturday night. Yates, Baltimore; Mrs. Fanny, \$67,056.60, and to this was added an Renfro, Chicago; Mrs. Rosa Hunt, boys of Fernandina Fla. Mr. and of Lancer; Mrs. Ora Clatworthy, Mrs. Allen M. Davidson, of Black-

> Funeral rites will be conducted Flannery, of Michigan, have been Saturday at 10 a.m. at the First visiting their father, Bill Flannery, Baptist church, at Wheelwright, and other relatives here this week. the Rev. Bert Caldwell officiat- They had a reunion at home, Saturing. Burial will follow in the day,



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not censure him in the least for such performance of his duty. There is, however, justification for some censure for both the County Attorney and the Commonwealth's Attorney for general tendency to lug into this record personal difficulties which did not, and does not, enlighten the Court in the least in reaching Juliana Mission is progressing nicely. this decision.'

The special judge also com- ton diocese. The workers here have nented on the tense feeling prevailing not only on the part of participants at the hearing but also on that of several bystanders, and he noted that "there are several of those interested who should have been more grounded in the Biblical teachings on the question of 'bridling the tongue' if they had demonstrated some by refraining from so much street

County Attorney Conley was present when Special Judge Tackett handed down his opinion. He made a statement to the effect that he had considered the evidence and had decided that collect accounts receivable. (The the Commonwealth's Attorney system had on June 30 \$5,470.71 in should not be held under bond.



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When the Prestonsburg-Auxier-East Point route will leave U. S. borrowed from the bank by the 23 at the northern end near East Point, and what route it will fol-March, 1953, and on March 2, 1954, low, will be determined after after the new System had taken Brooks and Pollitte come here. o, a debit memo was issued The Floyd county delegation advocated a route to connect with ness. Auxier and the building of a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lafferty highway bridge across the Big spent the week-end in Columbus, Sandy at Auxier.

Conservation Commissioner Bascom Lafferty. Ward was not in Frankfort Monday, and so the Floyd county a furlough at home. He was stationdelegation was unable to learn ed in Fort Belvoir, Va. Upon commore in detail of his plans for pletion of his furlough, he will leave Losses in gas from leaky lines state park development at Dewey for Seattle, Wash., and then over ranged from 27.2% in the Allen- Lake, but he said at a meeting seas. Dwale system to a high of 46.1% at recently with the Dewey Lake Association that building of a lodge troit, brother of Ray Allen, and By individual systems the income and vacation cottages must await other relatives, were here this week a road to their location.

Revival services will be conducted E. K. Frazier, Sr., as did Mr. and at the David Baptist Chapel Oct. Mrs. E. K. Frazier, Jr., Mrs. Bethel 18-22, starting each night at 7 Liles. Ada Hall returned to St o'clock. The Rev. Ira McMillen, Jr., Marys with her brother, Forrest pastor of the Irene Cole Memorial Hall. Baptist church will assist the pas- Rev. Joseph Wimmers and Mrs. Garrett-Bosco bought 34,133 MCF tor, Rev. Vernon Perkins, in these Dorothy Roberts, of Paintsville and sold 22,077 MCF for \$14,881.61 special meetings. Everyone is in- were business visitors in Martin vited to attend.

MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Flannery and

Dick Shower, of Drift, is under-

Mrs. Caner Crisp, of Dinwood

the Way hospital, Monday. Her

friends wish her a speedy recovery

The crusade for souls in The St

It is going on in the whole Coving-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justice and

baby, of Detroit, spent the week-

end here with his parents, Mr. and

Harry Dean Justice, of the army,

s visiting home from his camp near

Pittsburg, Pa. He is now on his way

o Fort Knox to be discharged from

Blackie Salisbury, who works in

Detroit, has been visiting his par-

ents, and other relatives here this

Nelson Barnett, of Bakersfield,

Calif., has been visiting his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnett, here

this week. His brother, Bill Barnett,

of Kenton, Ohio, visited here during

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brickey, of

Brooksfield, Ohio, spent the week-

end here with his mother, Mrs.

Edd Turner, of Martin Drug store,

nent the week-end visiting in Lex-

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Frazier spent

the week-end in Lexington, visiting

their son, Donald Frazier, and at-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and

daughter, Dotty Gaye, were in

Louisville, this week-end on busi-

Ohio, the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Sgt Burns McCarty is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Hara, of De-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hall, of St.

Marys, Ohio, attended the funeral

here last week of her mother, Mrs.

in Clyde Jenkins' place.

ospital, Saturday,

J. C. Skeans.

done fine.

Mrs. Aaron Justice.

he week-end.

Mona Mayo.

ington and Danville.

tending the ball game.

will be out again soon.

By Betty Preflatish

Mrs. Ottle Lester, of White House has been the recent guest here of Franklin county, hailed outcome of her brother-in-law and sister-in- the suit as "complete exoneration wright, was killed instantly in law, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Lester. of the charges against Burke which Cecil Brown, of Pikeville, worked were heard by the Fish & Wildlife here this week at the engine yards, Resources Commission on Jan. 25 and 26 of this year."

> Burke, who was a conservation Sister Mary Edgar, C. D. P. of officer from 1940 till 1945 when he haron Heights hospital, Jenkins, was visiting Our Lady of the Way was named Supervisor, was notified by Earl Wallace, Commissioner of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Greer, were the Fish & Wildlife Department, on Sept. 9, last year, that his services business visitors in Paintsville, Sahad been terminated by the Commission at its meeting of Aug. 17. Miss Joanne Babb, of Louisville, Burke in turn requested a hearing has been visiting her parents, Mr. before the Commission. This was at and Mrs. Owen Babb, Jr. Their first refused, but after Mr. Young son, Carl, of Portsmouth, Ohio, has entered the case the Attorney General's office, reversing an earlier John Anderson, of the air force opinion in the matter, advised the has been visiting his girl friend, Commission Burke was entitled to

> > Following the hearing last Janlary, the Commission held Burke uilty, as charged. Then the case ent to the Franklin circuit court.

shear, Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Burke's salary ended on April 15 f this year because it was on that date that he voluntarily signified his intention of severing further relationship with the Department on the grounds that "continued Hackworth cemetery on Abbott Rev. and Mrs. Robert Martin, and association would be virtually impoint of purchase by the system and Creek, under the direction of Mrs. John A. Conley were the Sun- possible due to the friction and day dinner guests of Mrs. Florence animosity engendered by the hear-

Willie Johnson, of Halo, was the "If I had not fought back, week-end guest here of his daughwould have been branded guilty ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. without benefit of trial, even without ever knowing exactly of what I was accused," Burke said.

He received \$2,160 for the six and going treatment in Our Lady of the a half months' delinquent salary Way hospital, having been injured Special Commissioner Yessin was in a mine accident, last week. He quoted as saying that, on the basis of evidence procured at the hearing, the Department of Fish & Wildlife vill undergo surgery in Our Lady of Resources would have been required o reinstate Burke if he had wanted his job back.

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FIRST CHILD, A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Conley, of Ft. Bragg, N. C., announce the birth there on Oct. 5 of their first er, 19. Sid Nickles, 64, and Dovie child, a son, David Phillip.

Campbell, 53. Jackie Scott and Elvia Newsom, Bill Hall, 18, and Betty Jo Branham, 16. Jim Bob be a college queen in a few years. Bowling, 29, and Gladys Justice, Start buying Savings Bonds for

THE SCHOOL PROGRAM **NEEDS JAMES GREENE**

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For years James Greene has worked to improve the school system of Floyd county. To elect his opponent would result in an anti-administration Board Member who would serve no other purpose except disagreement and obstruction.

The election of either of James Greene's opponents, both of who are opposed to the present superintendent and the four board members, could not help Educational Division No. 1. Such a member could not carry on the fine school program that has been started. Could he hire teachers, without the support of the other board members, employ bus drivers and the others who are employed by the Board of Education?

Under James Greene and the present administration, working together as a team, bus service has been extended; rural schoolhouses have been repaired and improved and teachers' salaries have been raised.

Due to the untiring efforts of James Greene and the team work of the whole board, a fine 23-room high school building for Floyd county children is nearing completion at Prestonsburg. Would it be wise to not re-elect a man who has worked long and faithfully to get a high school building erected for the lower end of the county? It certainly would not for never in the history of Educational Division No. 1 has such progress been made.

This is an opportunity for the voters of Educational Division No. 1 to complete a fine school program for the children. James Greene is necessary for its completion.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

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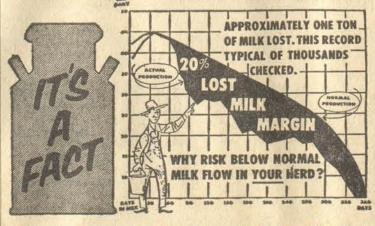
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AND OTHERS

But for the work of the Preinsburg and Martin fire depart ments, the nearby Allen Cleaner, and other structures perhaps would have been destroyed.

The family of Nathan Van Hoose, occupying half the build ing, lost all their clothing and a large part of their household furnishings. Alvis Compton and family who occupied the other four rooms, saved most of their belongings except a refrigerator

The building was erected about seven years ago. Mr. Hall's loss is partially insured.

Sheep Herds Raided By Many Stray Dogs

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 12 (Spl)-Dogs are losing out in a number of places in Kentucky, according to Wayland Rhoads, a dog law adnistrator in the State Departent of Agriculture. And sheep have been targets of dogs, too, in a number of areas

More than 100 stray dogs-un censed-have been killed in Woodand county, and 500 in Simpson ounty. Rhoads reported that he had been advised by dog wardens in those counties

Woodford county reported that there had been extensive raids on sheep flocks in the vicinity of Midway in that county. In Owen county more than \$6,000 worth of sheep successive mahts.

"This is one reason that we need to get all dogs licensed—and also in Girl Scouting. to rid ourselves of the unlicensedand apparently unowned dogs," said Rhoads. "When this has been acagain prosper and thrive."

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Girl Scouts stand at attention during flag ceremony held at Camp Chatterawha, on Dewey Lake, during camping season.

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and special funds, are awarded by the Scholarship committee of the national Girl Scout organization to national Girl Scout organization to as one of 16 in the state to have a outstanding workers currently emposture demonstration, according to were reported killed by dogs on five ployed by Girl Scout councils and O. E. Boggs, county agent. The among the 840 who were registered ed in becoming professional workers tion purposes must be a typical one at Morehead State College, it was

complished our sheep business may During her stay in this section the of the Farm Advisory committee ticularly in the field of adult leader county agent's office. training Camp Chatterawha on The demonstration will be set Dewey Lake was built during her up in several 43x100 plats and the first camp director to serve there.

or Wetherby designated the week performed also by the service. beginning October 31 as "Future "It may not mean much to the

COVERAGE

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Pasture Demonstration Scheduled for Floyd-co.; Farm Group Meet Is Set

51 From Floyd County

Enrolled at Morehead

For Residence Credit

Morehead, Ky., Sept. 27-Fifty-

one Floyd county students were

announced by the Public Relations

Philip Edward Salisbury, Martin;

David Collins, Prestonsburg: Juanita

Akers, Dana; Amos D. Salisbury

Langley; Joe E. Allen, Langley

Mary Louise Sexton, McDowell,

Patricia Ann Anderson, Prestons

burg; Robert Cole Martin, Allen;

Phyllis Annette Slone Blankenship

Manton: Darwin D. Boyd, Emma

Joe Bradley, Jr., Estill: Betty Meade

Breeding; Lester Breeding, Mc-

Dowell; Thomas Luther Spradlin,

Weeksbury; James W. Bryant, Mel-

vin; Phyllis Rhea Burnett, Wayland;

Jack Ray Caldwell, Prestonsburg;

Virgil Stephnes. Alphoretta, Kathryn

Rhea Stewart, Lackey; Barbara Ann

Julian Campbell, Prestonsburg;

Hueysville; Robert L. Connors, Estill; Fergy Jo Dingus, Martin;

Virginia Frances Wilson, Prestons-

burg: Phyllis L. Woods, Emma:

Lois Eugene Frasure, Langley, Wal-

ter Frasure, Allen; Kay Frances

Hagans, Langley; Audrey Lee Rob-

A resolution of the board of

directors of the Beaver Valley

Kiwanis Club of Wheelwright last

Thursday called upon all voters, of

both political parties, to go to the

polls on November 2 and vote, re-

gardless of whom is voted for. The

action of the club was taken in an

attempt to offset the traditional off-

year voter reduction, It was said.

Campbell, Weeksbury,

Floyd county has been selected to promising young women interest- farm to be selected for demonstra- as of last week for residence credit and the consent and cooperation of Miss Goddard came to the Sandy the landowner is necessary. Selec- department. Following are listed the Valley Council in early 1951 and tion will probably be made either Floyd county students: terminated her work September 30, at or immediately after a meeting Council realized much progress, par- set for Saturday, Oct. 16, at the

work in the area, and she was the different areas will receive various plant food treatment. The necessary lime and fertilizer will be furnished by the Extension Service at no cost Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 11-Gover- to the farmer, All the work will be

Homemakers Week in Kentucky" state but it will mean much to Floyd and asked citizens to encourage and county," Boggs says, "It will help in acquaint themselves with the or- two ways. First, it will determine ganization which, he said, contribut- the most profitable application rate ed to "strong foundations for future for a level of fertility of pastures nomes and the developing of future on the average Floyd county farm, and second, it will give a correlation between the amount of plant food Regina Tackett, Weeksbury; Frank applied and the amount of plant D. Taylor, Martin; Paul Turner, food removed by the crop.

John Graham Chapter Of D.A.R. Meets; Turner Speaks on Education

The John Graham Chapter Daughters of the American Revo- Harry Ray Haywood, Wayland; lution met at the home of Mrs. ohns, assisted by Mrs. Gwynn Faye Hicks, Hippo

Mrs. Grace D. Ford gave a report on the Fourth and Sixth District meeting at Cumberland Honeycutt, Auxier; Willa Dean Falls at which the John Graham Prater, Risner; Paul James Ousley, hapter was a member of the en- Blue River; Edgille B. Lafferty ertainment committee. The chap- Prestonsburg: Charlotte A. Magter was represented by the re- gard, Langley; Gorman Martin gent, Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Wally Jewell King, Printer, Gordon Edward May and Mrs. W. W. Lee McLarty, Martin. Cooley, Misses Winnie Sue Coole

and Joy Frances May were pages.
The treasurer reported that
Sally Gatewood Clark Ferguson
Urge Vote Turn-out has been accepted as a new member by transfer.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Virgil O. Turner, superintendent of county schools, whose subject, "Citizen Education in our Schools," was both interesting and

A delicious salad course was erved by the hostess, Mrs. Moles to Mesdames Tom James, Olga Latta, Gwynn Ford John Hensley, W. H. Jones, Grace D. Ford, H. L. Mayo, Edward L. Allen, Osa F. Ligon, M. J. Leete, W. W. Cooley, Greenville Sprad-lin, Winnie F. Johns, David C. Herndon, Misses Alice Harris and rances Jones. Guests were Mr. Virgil O. Turner, and Mrs. Belva uissenberry.

Frank Tackett, Jr., two-day-old son of Frank and Birdie Tackett, of McDowell, died at 8 p.m., Monday, at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin. The cause of death was not given. Besides the parents, he is survived by seven brothers and sisters. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday from the home and burial followed in the family cemetery under the direction of Hall Bros. Funeral Home

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108 units to more than 3,000 Scouts in 170 units. In addition to his Scouting record, the citation included valuable services given to the Scouting movement on a regional basis. Mr. Reed has headed several important committees.

At the regional business meeting, he was elected regional vice-chairman. In addition to his services to Scouting, the citation included Mr Reed's services as past-president of the Big Sandy Eikhorn Coal Operators Association, former trustee of Morehead College, member of Ki wants, leader of the Bookmobile project for Kentucky, and commis sion as a Kentucky Colonel.

Among those attending the meeting from Floyd county were Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, David, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker, of Wheelwright.

Governor Lausche of Ohio spoke at the meeting held at the Deschler-Hilton Hotel.

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Wheelwright, Roy Conley, captain, Vernon Bailey, James Blev-Spears, Kinnel Moseley, Charles him.

First place, Colored man's di- ALMOST DIDN'T HEAR vision-Inland Steel Company,

Hackworth

First place, Boys' division -Cinderella Coal Corporation, Hatfield, Ky

Second place, Boys' division-Rex Music, captain, Dexter Music, Randell Honeycutt, Tommie Castle, Joe Lee Marshall, Tommie

First place winner in the mine rescue contest held on the University of Kentucky practice football field was International Harvester Co., Benham, Ky. Second place winner was the team of Consolidation Coal Co. (Ky.) Hendricks mine-Douglas Damron, captain, William Sergent, Wilmer Donahue, E. L. Travis Edris Carter, Ralph Perry, Jr. Truman Conley.

Presbyterian Group Pledges Contribution To Pikeville College

Pikeville, Ky., Oct. 11 (Spl.)-A Prestonsburg group has made one of the most recent pledges to the living endownment" fund of Pikeville Junior College

The Westminister Guild of the inson, Betsy Layne; Billy Ray Hayes, First Presbyterian Church of Pres-Hueysville; Carl Hayes, Hueysville; tonsburg joined more than 450 grad-James D. Heusley. Hueysville; David uates, other friends of the Pikeville Lon Moles on October 12. The Richmond Hereford, Prestonsburg; institution and groups pledged to 000, it was announced today. The yearly contributions, if they are Sandra Sue Patrick, Langley kept up, will be equivalent to some \$430,000 in permament endowment by taking the place of the interest the school would receive if it had the large endowment fund to invest, Dr. A. A. Page, college president, said.

Also included is a group of six oung Pikeville men and women who have made pledges in memory of a deceased classmate, John Lee Varney, Pikeville, who was the victim of a training accident off the coast of Florida in 1945. All are 1943 graduates of Pikeville College Academy, the 65-year-old preparatory school from which the college grew

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ALL MIXED UP

Secretary of Defense Wilson should pull off his shoes before every interview. It'll save his teeth when he sticks his foot in his mouth . . . If that was a mere figure of speech he mixed up in his reference to bird dogs and kennel dogs, we add to the confusion by remarking that he gave tongue, barked his shins, treed an elephant, wound up in a pretty kettle of fish-and aug up a boner.

"COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS"

Irving Berlin is no Bach or Beethoven, those who know music will tell you. Yet we maintain the little guy is a genius. Remember 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' and the nostalgic "White Christmas," among many? Now he has an other which may not be as tune ful as some he has done but which has sheer magic in the words. The burden of this new Berlin song is, "If you want to go to sleep, count your blessings instead of sheep.

Then there was the nudist who was expelled from camp because ins, Turner Vance, Jr., Bobby E. he was caught with the goods on

The story is told on Mare Creek Wheelwright, John P. Miller, cap- of how "Uncle" Green Stratton's tain, Sam Ballew, Henry Armour, hearing went bad one time and John Henry, John H. Johnson, changed for the better fast when circumstances changed. First place, Girls' division - Green lived on the Stratton Fork Princess Elkhorn Coal Co., David, in a big two-story frame house Joanne McKinney, captain, Doris and the woodland came down a Stapleton, Medra Carver, Glenda steep hillside close to it. Around Clark, Nancy Marshall, Joan and about were paling fences, easy mark for forest fires.

Fire broke out on the Tandy Stratton Branch nearby one fall and the neighbors came to fight it. The wind blew it over on the Princess Elkhorn Coal Co., David, Stratton Fork. The fighters on the mountain began to call for Uncle Green. No answer. Continued calling brought continued silence. But the fire fighters knew Uncle Green was in the house, hearing every call.

> Finally Tandy Stratton picked up a big burning chunk, hurled it down the steep hillside towards Uncle Green's paling fences. Fire broke out in several new places, threatening the fence. Co-incidental with the eruption of close fire, Uncle Green emerged from the house, ran to the garden, got a rake and loped towards the fire Looking up the hill at the fire fighters whose aid he figured he'd soon need, he yelled: "I-Granny boys, I liked to not a-heard you

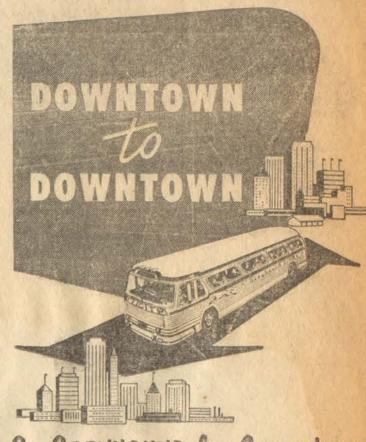
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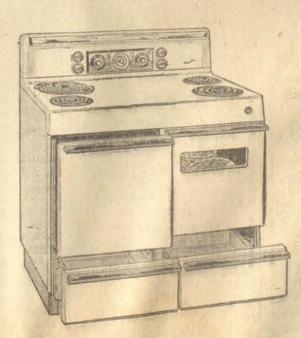
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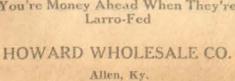
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FRI.-SAT., OCT. 15-16-

Double Feature-

SUNDAY, OCT. 17-

"Where Friends Meet Friends"

"Giant Wide Screen"

FRIDAY-Double Bill-

"Gunsmoke"

Audie Murphy, Susan Scott, "Keys of the Kingdom"

Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell Peggy Ann Garner, Jane Ball All Seats 15c

SATURDAY-Matinee at 1 p.m.-"Fort Vengeance" James Craig, Rita Moreno,

Keith Larson SERIAL:-"Gunfighters of the Northwest'

All Seats 15c SATURDAY-Night Show, 7 p.m.-"Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation"

(Technicolor) Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride

"Three Hours to Kill"

Dana Andrews, Donna Reed

SUN.-MON.-

"Princess of The Nile"

Jeffrey Hunter, Debra Paget "Rebel City"

Wild Bill Elliott, Marjorie Lord 25c and 50c

TUES.-WED .-

"Human Desire" Glen Ford, Gloria Grahame

"The Juggler" Kirk Douglas, Milly Vitale THURSDAY-

"The Raid" (Technicolor) Van Helfin, Anne Bancroft 25 and 50c

THURS.-FRI., OCT. 14-15-

Three

Musketeers

PANORAMIC PRODUCTIONS

Succumbs at Brainard; SGT. NELSON SERVES 25th Div. Korea — Sgt. Rebel Was Magoffin-co Native Nelson, whose wife, Madeline,

lives in West Prestonsburg, Ky., Mrs. Luraine Whittaker Poe, 78, was recently transferred from the of Brainard, died at home Thurs-2d Infantry Division to the 25th day of last week. A heart condi-Infantry Division, which is now tion was given as the cause of in the process of leaving Korea death. She was born in Magoffin for Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. county, a daughter of the late The 25th "Tropic Lightning" Di-William and Syrilda Fletcher vision, which has seen more com-Whittaker. Her husband, Johnnie bat in Korea than any other American unit, arrived on the peninsula in July 1950, shortly 1952.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nelson, of West Prestonsburg, Sergeant Nelson entered the Army in April, 1953 and arrived Bennie Poe, Silver Lake, Ind., and week. Herman Poe, of West Prestons- Prestonsburg's part in the report, Oil up your farm financial machinery with new purchases of U.S. ADM. ADULTS 40c; CHILDREN 20c

Ada, Ohio. ed last Saturday at the home, later refuted this report, saying he the Revs. Forester Prater, Arthur made no such statement and adding Ramey and Steve Whittaker officiating. Burial followed in the family cemetery under the direction of Moore Funeral Home.

It's not what a farmer spends but what he salts away in Savings Bonds that makes him free and indepen-

To the Voters of Educational Division No. 1

1954. I was awakened by a friend of mine, W. T. Ham- NELSON LEAVING KOREA monds, to tell me that one of and Paris Conley had just and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer been to his home telling him | Nelson, live in West Prestonsdle Creek the preceding day with Abe Greene, doing electioneering for James Greene, (Abe's son), the present board member.

I wish to tell all the people of my district that this was not a true report. If Frank Arnett and Paris Conley heard this they were wrongfully informed.

I wonder why there are so many false statements being circulated against me. It could be that someone is getting worried. I'm in this race to win. I'm sure I will do that, with the help of my FRIDAYmany friends. I'm for getting our schools out of politics and helping the Floyd county school system to become one of the best in the state. I can and will win by the help of my many friends and supporters.

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TUES.-WED., OCT 19-20-"Paratrooper" With Alan Ladd Also-Extra added short subjects

THURS.-FRI., OCT. 21-22-"Miss Sadie Thompson"

With Rita Hayworth and

GAME RUCKUS IS REPORTED

To Athletic Association; Referee Clears Ferrell In Grid Game Incident

Both Pikeville and Prestonsburg Poe, preceded her in death in high schools reported to the Kentucky High School Athletic Associa-Surviving are the following tion the incident at last Thursday children; Mrs. Smith Johnson and night's football game which caused a Mrs. George England, both of hassle heard all over the state and Claypool, Ind.; Mrs. Wayne Le- over the Tri-State region by radio, master, of Brainard; Claude and newspaper and television, Prestons-Eddie Poe, both of Alger, O.; burg Coach Doc Ferrell said this

burg. Surviving brothers and sis- however, was secondary, since the ters are: Menifee Whittaker, of initial protest was filed from Pike-Cliff; Branch Whittaker, of West ville. The Pike high school, 33-7 Prestonsburg; Willie and Wiley losers in the game, claimed Coach Whittaker, both in Virginia; Ferrell struck Don Whitt, Pikeville James Whittaker, of Bonanza; end, after the latter had hit Lowell Mrs. Butler Slone, of West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Nora Decker, of Lancer, and Mrs. Lou Wright, of Lancer, and Mrs. Lou Wright, of Ada, Ohio.

Funeral services were conductFerrell struck Whitt. Crosthwaite that Ferrell did not hit the player. Ferrell went onto the field only after Hughes was hit following a Prestonsburg kickoff. He advised that school officials and fans let the incident rest.

The Prestonsburg coach also denied that any action has been taken to drop Pikeville from Prestonsburg's 1955 football schedule.

WSAZ-TV, Huntington, which carried earlier reports of the incident, devoted some time Wednesday evening to the referee's state-On the night of Oct. 9, ment exonerating Coach Ferrell.

25th Div., Korea — Sgt. Rebel my opponents, Frank Arnett, Nelson, 21, whose wife, Madeline, at 7 o'clock. that I had been seen on Mid- burg, is leaving Korea for Hawaii with the 25th Infantry Division, which is returning to its home at of each course will be 60 class hours Schofield Barracks.

tack in June 1950.

He entered the Army in April 1953 and completed basic training at Camp Pickett, Va.

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Rev. Curtis M. Slone, Former Garrett Resident, Victim at Detroit Home

merly of Garrett, but recently of lishment of the new laboratory, Detroit, died at 8 p.m., at his under supervision of the State vet-home there last Saturday. He erinarian, will make it unnecessary was a former miner of the Elk- for farmers in the area to send horn Coal Corporation, but was specimen to the University of Keninjured in the mines at Wayland tucky laboratories at Lexington for in 1946 and had been in ill health analysis. since then. A member of the Church of God for 18 years, he had spent the last 14 of those as a minister.

Rev. Slone was a son of the late HOME FROM HOSPITAL Wesley and Colista Boggs Slone. His wife, Alma Tackett Slone, survives. Surviving are the following sons and daughters: Jack proved. Slone, Mrs. Jean Terry and Mrs Betty Chaffins, all of Detroit, and Miss Perena Slone, at home. Surviving brothers and sisters

are Bill Slone, of Garrett; Hart man Slone, of Detroit; Harlar Slone, of Madison, W. Va.; Mrs Herma Scott, of Madison; Mrs Julia Daniels, of Wheelwright and Mrs. Arlie Slone, of Madison Funeral rites were conducted today (Thursday) at 10 a.m., at

the Garrett Methodist church, the Revs. Green Allen and Johnny Marshall officiating. Burial followed in the Tom Martin ceme tery at West Garrett under the direction of Hall Bros. Funera

Evening Class Enrollment Held at Mayo, Thursday

Enrollment for evening classes in welding, business, electricity, drafting and blueprint reading, radio, the use of the steel square, machine shop, furniture repair and refinishing, and practical nursing, will be held at the Mayo State Vocational School, Thursday evening, Sept. 30,

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If an evening course is needed Sergeant Nelson, in Korea since and is not currently offered by the last March, is assigned to the 89th school, those people who need such Tank Battalion of the division, a course should contact the school which landed on the peninsula If there is sufficient demand and shortly after the Communist at- facilities are available, the course will be added.

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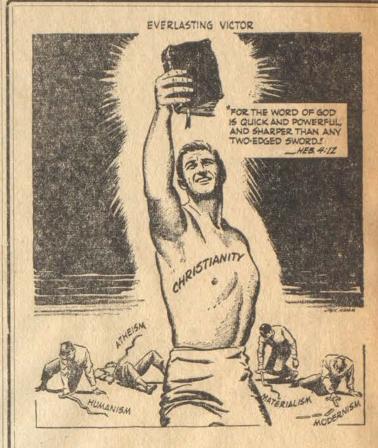
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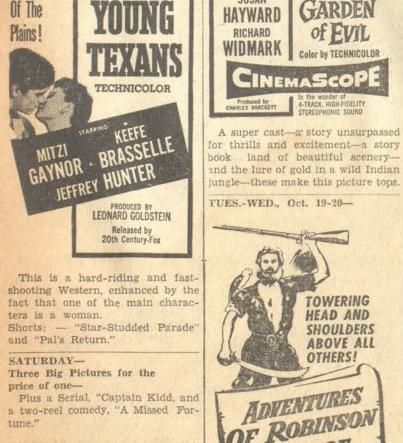
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Seventeen From Floyd Are Berea Students

BEREA, Ky., Oct. 7-Berea College registrar, Miss Adelaide Gundlach, this week announced that there are 17 students from Floyd county enrolled at Berea for the fall term. They are:

Paul Bedford Allen, Robert D. Gunnell and Cloyd Johnson, Prestonsburg; Bobby Dean Elkins, Harid; Eunice Flanery, Martin; Kay R. Leslie, Emma; Ida May Martin, Eastern: Patricia Jean Moles, Justell; Camelia Gwen Moore, McDowell; Shirley Osborne, Bevinsville; Norma Salisbury, Hunter, all of the Glen Watkins, Lackey, all of the

creased markedly this year. A total



Lowell Thomas Parker, Drift, and Air Force training at Sampson Air but the removal of a grain or seed Force Base, New York, are (left) College department; Ed A. Clifton, French W. Boyd, 19, and Charles Prestonsburg; Paul M. Compton, E. Meade, 20. Boyd's parents, for- tion. Martin; Wendell Cooley, Dwale; merly of this country, are Mr. and Margueritte Hall, Wayland; and Mrs. A. J. Boyd, of Detroit, and Airman Meade is the son of Mr. and Foundation high school department. Mrs. Tine Meade, of Banner. They The enrollment at Berea has in- began their friendship in grade school, attended the same high of 1,510 students are enrolled for the school classes and graduated from Betsy Layne high school in 1952. They went to Michigan together, memployed, returned to Kentucky seed used. and joined the Air Force.

Seven Floyd Students Receive Scholarships At Morehead College

These general scholarships are for At this historic former Cavalry \$50 a semester and are granted by Post, outside Cheyenne, the Air the college. A total of 44 have been Force is training airmen in many

Mrs. G. H. Dingus of Martin, is a motive, utilities, telephone and telesophomore majoring in home econ- type operators, as well as repairnomics. At Morehead she belongs men, inspectors, instructors, and to the Home Economics Club and supervisors, administrative the Mystic Club. She is a 1953 grad- supply technicians. uate of Martin high school where she was a cheerleader and belonged to the Glee Club, the band, and the Dramatics Club.

Miss Hicks, a freshman commerce major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hicks, of Hippo. She is a 1954 graduate of Maytown high

Miss Maggard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Maggard, of Langley, is a freshman majoring in commerce. She was graduated this year

Miss Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick, of Langley, is also a 1954 Maytown high school graduate. In high school she participated in many activities such as the music and drama festivals, and belonged to the Glee Club, FHA. school paper staff and the Pep Club. She was a nominee for the Junior Citizenship Award of the county. At Morehead she plans to

Miss Robinson, a freshman com erce major, is the daughter of Ma and Mrs. Tommy Robinson, of Betsy Layne. She was graduated this year from Betsy Layne high school where she belonged to the FHA.

Miss Slone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Slone, of Dema, is a 1954 graduate of Cordia high school. At Cordia she was editor of the school newspaper and secretary of the Dramatics Club. At Morehead she plans to major in commerce.

Mr. Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stephens, of Alphoretta, plans to teach in high school. He was graduated this year from Martin high school where he participated in baseball, basketball and



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Morehead, Ky., Oct. 1 (Spl)-Seven students from Floyd county have been awarded academic scholarships to Morehead State College cover. this semester, it was announced by Dean of Students Roger Wilson. McCARTY BEING TRAINED They are Peggy Jo Dingus, Wanda A/3c Johnny McCarty, son of Faye Hicks, Charlotte A. Maggard, Mr. Burns McCarty, of Martin, Ky., Sandra Sue Patrick, Audrey Lee is presently being trained as fixed-

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County agricultural officials including the county ASC committee, County Agent, and local SCS supervisor, are authorized to determine practice specifications in keeping with local conditions in the county program. Cost-sharing is permitted for the needed application of liming materials worked at the same jobs, because and fertilizers as well as eligible

County committees are now summarizing reports received to date of ACP practices performed during the spring and summer months. Although no additional funds have been made available for assisting farmers in carrying out this practice, Mr. Rash stated that any remaining program funds will be used to the fullest extent necessary in encouraging seeding of protective winter

Robinson, Phyllis Annette Slone and wire specialist at Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming.

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Mrs. Omer Howell, of Miami, Fla has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Warrix, here the past two weeks. Mrs. Warrix and granddaughters, Bonnie and Margaret Lynn Porter, accompanied her home to spend the winter.

Edythe Garnett Branham has returned to her home in Cincinnati week after a visit here with her grandmother, Mrs. Dora Allen, and Mr.

Mrs. Felix Crisp has been removher home and is improved.

Bob Martin, of Morehead College spent the week-end here with his ather, A. D. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. French Maggard, of Lexington, were busines visitors here Monday. They also visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp have returned from a vacation in Cin- Kentucky is deplorable," with only quate program which is being procinnati and other points in Ohio and Huntington, W. Va. Mr. Crisp has resumed his duties with the C & O Railway Co., and Mrs. Crisp with Snodgrass Insurance Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex May and son Charles have returned to their home in Michigan after attending the funeral of Mrs. May's father, Sam

Virgil Porter, of Cincinnati, visited his sister, Mrs. Ira Fields, and daughter here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown have moved to Albion, Mich., where Mr. Brown is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Tussey have moved here from Dock. They are living in the property of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laferty.

Mrs. Charles Callison was a business visitor in Ashland last week. She also visited her sister, Mrs. Guy Childers, and family,

Miss Mollie Brown, of Columbus, has returned to her home after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Lulu Brown.

Attending the revival services in the Martin Methodist church the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty, Mr. and Mrs. George Auxier, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. George Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Straub, Mrs. G. L. Gray, Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Mrs. Virginia Lushbaugh and George Laven, The ladies' quartette, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Crisp, Mrs. Lusbaugh and Mrs. Harry Snodgrass, sang on Tuesday and Sunday nights.

Buck Howard, of Paintsville, was visiting Mrs. Alice Warrix and familast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis in Olive Hill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson, of . P. Tussey last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan Flannery spent the week-end in Lexing- the Woman's Society of Christian on, visiting relatives.

Pikeville, last week.

SCHOOL BUILDING FACILITIES INADEQUATE, SAYS BUTLER

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Stratton and Rev. Carl Layne, for

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Lack of adequate school building construction carried over from the facilities in Kentucky is a roadblock depression and war, years have to educational progress in the state, created serious problems in prac-Superintendent of Public Instruc- tically every school district in the tion Wendell P. Butler declared this state,

"If Federal assistance can be se- buted considerably to the need for cured for new buildings now, the school house construction, is our State will be in better position to rural highway program. Better roads finance its foundation program of mean better attendance in school. ed from the Paintsville hospital to education in the future," Butler A network of rural roads will soon added in a brief on Kentucky school make it possbile for all Kentucky needs which he mailed to the sub- children to be educated in consoliommittee on school construction dated schools where better educaof the House Committee on Educa- tional programs can be provided. ion and Labor in Washington, D. C. The brief supports measures to facilities is a roadblock to educaprovide federal aid for school con- tional progress in our state. The

The Superintendent added that consolidation. They are not satisthe "school housing situation in fied with the outmoded and inade-122 school buildings in the State vided for their boys and girls. that can be rated as satisfactory according to nationwide standards, acted a foundation program of Ken-

"The need for school house construction in Kentucky is urgent enough money to finance the prolow, and is becoming more pressing day by day," Butler continued. "Danger signals are flying-enrollment is at a peak. The big increase to finance this program in the fuin enrollment and the backlog of ture."

Ashland, were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snod-

Mrs. Ben S. Westfall has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Taylor, and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Spurlock Damron and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Damron. of Beaver Creek, have moved here in the property of Mr. and Mrs. French Maggard.

Mrs. Bobby Thacker and children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer and sons, Terry and Jerry, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Sr., in Lima, Ohio, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis, Walker Porter and family, Mrs. Omer Howll, Mrs. Dora Allen attended the uneral of Blaine Thacker at Porter Monday.

The public is invited to attend hurch on Gas Fork each Saturday salesman who works for little pay

Mr. and Mrs. John Snodgrass has is Saturday night guests Mr. Snodgrass' uncle and aunt from Colum-

Mrs. Omer Howell, of Florida recently visited Mr. and Mrs. John Warrix, of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Derossett, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Derossett, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Garrett and others on Bull Martin, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Creek, and Miss Bureita Gayheart, of Prestonsburg.

Miss Rhea Crisp was hostess to

Service of the Methodist church in Mrs. Claude Adkins was a pa- the church Thursday night for the dient in the Methodist hospital, October meeting. The vice-president, Mrs. David Louder, was in G. L. Gray was a business visitor charge of the program, with Mrs. G. n Paintsville, Monday. He accom- L. Gray in charge of worship. The panied Charley Potter, of Shelby, program title was, "Little Assemand J. F. Brodt, of Pikeville, who bly", in observance of the Fourth were also business visitors there. World Assembly of the Society, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kane were which was held in Milwaukee last visiting relatives in Fallsburg, Sat- May. The theme was, "Jesus Christ. the Way." The following took part: Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Snodgrass, of "Jesus Christ, the Way." Mrs. G. dant Life", Mrs. Galloway Laferty; 'Jesus Christ, the Way to Conscreted Service," Flora Gray and Wanda Clay; "Dedication to Service-to the Way," Maude Snodgrass; 'Jesus Christ, the Way to God." Euna Laven; talks from the book, "His Works" as mesages delivered by Bishop Newell S. Boothe, of Africa, at the Assembly were by Mrs. Sallie Bingham, Mrs. Peggy Sexton, Mrs. Nancy Louder, Mrs. Virginia Lushbaugh. A trio, Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Lushbaugh, sang the Assembly theme song. The Assembly's plan and purpose and affirmations adopted were read by Mrs. Gray. Pearly Kinzer read the scripture. Miss Crisp served supper to the following: Mesdames Sallie Bingham, Martha Murphy, Rosemary Osborne, Pearly Kinzer, Virginia Lee Lushbaugh, Maude Snodgrass, Peggy Sexton, Nellie Laferty, Flora Gray, Nancy Louder, Wanda Clay, Euna Laven, and little Miss Rita Laferty, Mrs. Crisp was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Clay. The November meet-

> Mrs. Ed Wright and family visited her daughter, Mrs. Sam Brown, Sunday.

ing will be in the home of Mrs.

Jewell Allen, with Mrs. Iva Carr

in charge of the program.

Jack Gray remains in serious condition at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harrison Frazier, after suffering a heart attack last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laferty were business visitors at Sloan Monday. They were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Brown.

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1. The Emergency Banking Act, which saved the American Banking system and the act guaranteeing bank deposits.

2. The Agricultural Adjustment Act, raising farm purchasing power and reducing farm forclosures. 3. The Civilian Conservation Corps, providing jobs for more than

300,000 American youths. 4. The National Recovery Act, urged by business and labor, creating widespread employment, preventing unfair competition, protecting American workers, abolishing sweat shops and child labor, and providing funds for the construction of thousands of worthy American pro-

5. The Tennessee Valley Authority which led the way in regional river development, brought cheaper power to the people.

6. Rural Electrification.

7. Soldiers bonuses, war veteran's home ownership, opportunities for education, and veterans job rights.

8. The Securities and Exchange Act, giving protection to investors against fraudulent schemes.

9 A National Road Program.

10. The Social Security Act, providing for old age pensions, and unemployment insurance.

11. The Flood Control Law and the bill establishing a national policy of River and Harbor development.

All of the above and a great deal more was enacted into law by the Democratic Party, under the sponsorship of Franklin D. Roosevelt, through the leadership of the Majority Floor leader of the Senate, ALBEN W. BARKLEY

The Republican Party fought these reforms labeling them Socialistic, government meddling and interference.

Yet all of this legislation is now an integral part of our existence and enjoyment of our fine Democratic system.

If you are truly a Democrat you will stand up and be counted for the greatest of all living Democrats, ALBEN W. BARKLEY for Senator, and for another who sincerely believes in and fights for the fundamental principles of the Democratic Party, CARL D. PERKINS, for Representative.

Barkley-Perkins Campaign Committee

IT'S THE OFTTIMES IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS THAT ARE MOST IMPORTANT ...



IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE

On Tuesday, November 2nd, you the voter will have the opportunity to cast a vote for the future welfare of your child; a future that could well mean happiness, security and a better American way of life for your children or a future that could lead to poverty and rags without the proper training and education.

Your schools formulate a great portion of your children's way of life. Good schools, wellqualified and well-paid teachers stimulate their thoughts, motivate and cultivate their outlook on

The schools are yours, Mr. Taxpayer, they are to be operated by your money, you should have the best for your children. YOUR MONEY SHOULD NOT BE SPENT FOR THE PER-SONAL OR SELFISH GAINS OF A FEW, NOR TO PROVIDE JOBS FOR BOARD MEMBERS' SONS AND RELATIVES.

After eight years of sitting on the Board of Education, Mr. James Greene is asking youthe voters of Educational Division No. 1-to support him for another four years . . . WHY?

Yes, why does Mr. Greene want to serve on the Board? Is he rendering the best service to your children that a capable board member should? Are qualified teachers provided for in your one-and two-room schools, or are they political friends? What's the case in your local district, Mr. Taxpayer?

Last week in the Floyd County Times, Mr. Greene said, (and we quote) "The Board of Education job pays very little." Does it, Mr. Greene? YOUR SON BERL QUIT SCHOOL IN 1952 AT THE AGE OF 17 YEARS TO TAKE A \$300.00 A MONTH JOB AS A BUS MECHANIC. (Exactly \$3600.00 a year of tax money that should be used for the school children of Floyd county.)

NOT ONE TEACHER IN FLOYD COUNTY MAKES \$3600.00 a year, yet Mr. Greene's son makes more than any of 385 teachers. The job pays very little.

French Campbell, son of Board Member Johnny Campbell, draws \$275.00 each and every month, \$3300 a year. HOW MANY TEACHERS IN FLOYD COUNTY MAKE \$3300.00 a year? NOT ONE . . . George Edd Allen, son of Board Member J. H. Allen, makes \$350.00 a month, \$42000.00 a year. . . HOW MANY OF YOU TEACHERS MAKE THAT MUCH? NOT ONE.

Mr. Greene further states in last week's article (we quote): "He did not expect opposition in view of our progressive program." IS THIS PROGRESS, MR. GREENE, TO PAY OUT \$11,100.00 of the taxpayers money to Board members' sons? HOW MANY NEW SEATS WOULD THAT MONEY BUY FOR OUR CHILDREN? HOW MANY NEW BUSES FROM JOHNSON COUNTY FOR OUR CHIL-DREN? HOW MANY SCHOOLS COULD BE EQUIPPED WITH ELECTRIC LIGHTS, COM-FORTABLE HEATING?

ARE THE SONS REALLY NEEDED ON THE PAYROLL, MR. GREENE????????

Four years ago on October 26th, 1950 through the medium of the Floyd County Times, Mr. James Greene, then a candidate for the Floyd County Board of Education, promised the voters of Education Division No. One certain changes if he were elected to the Board of Edu-

Mr. Greene was elected. Now let's look back over those four years and see if Mr. Greene made any changes. You, the voters and taxpayers, who will elect a new member for the Board from Educational Division No. 1 on November 2nd, 1954, be the JUDGE.

We quote from Mr. Greene's statement of four years back.

"Teachers in Floyd county are kept in a state of fear, uncertainty and worry. And not unavoidably or accidently so. "From January to June, rumors and whispers and occasional threats keep teachers disturbed. Principals teachers, office personnel, bus drivers and janitors live in a state of insecurity, unable to plan ahead, unable to rely on the fact they have done a good job or upon the assurance the community wants them back or on the teacher tenure law, for the superintendent has demonstrated how he defeats the purpose of the law by sending teachers where they cannot afford to go." (Unquote).

HAS MR. GREENE CHANGED THAT PRACTICE? ASK GRACE CONLEY, BILLY PARIS CONLEY, WALTER PORTER, SARAH LAVENS, HAZEL CAMPBELL, AILEEN CON-LEY, LEWIS CAMPBELL, BETTY STE-PHENS, MARGARET MAY, AND MANY OTHERS . . . WHO'LL BE NAMED NEXT WEEK? ASK GORDON MOORE, WHO FOUGHT YOU AND YOUR LAWYER, WHO IS IT THAT USES UP \$1200.00 OF THE TAX- PAYERS MONEY YEARLY, WHILE THE PRESENT SUPERINTENDENT SUPPOSED-LY HOLDS A LAW DEGREE . . . YES, MR. GREENE, YOU AND V. O. LOST AND THE BOARD PAID MR. MOORE AFTER YOU TRIED TO MOVE HIM . . . WHAT ABOUT YOUR PROMISE OF FOUR YEARS AGO, MR. GREENE????WHO'LL BE NEXT???

Let's glance again at that article of four years ago, Mr. Greene, and we are again quoting. "Teacehrs contribute cash to campaign funds in the school board races.—Teachers spend long, costly years to qualify to teach, they take jobs that pay poorly as compared to other jobs of equal professions. Then they are asked to "kick back" a part of their already inadequate salary." (Unquote) HAS THIS STOPPED, MR. GREENE??? HOW MUCH TRAINING DID YOUR 17-YEAR-OLD SON HAVE BEFORE HE TOOK THE \$3600.00 A YEAR POSITION?

Mr. Taxpaver, in reference to that progressive program of last week Mr. Greene forgot to tell how much money it cost you to maintain the Superintendent's office force of 21 people. This is the figure, you be the judge, it's coming from your pocket . . . Is it worth it? ? ? \$61,994.00 of your money, Mr. Taxpayer, over 100 percent increase over the previous administration's \$26,-951.58, goes to the staff, not to mention the \$1,200.00 yearly paid to Joe Hobson. . . This is done before one dime is spent on your children.

The decision is up to you, Mr. Voter. You must make the choice. Will it be the right one for your children? It will be if you cast your ballot for FRANK ARNETT on election day.

ELECT FRANK ARNETT--CAST A VOTE FOR YOUR CHILD'S WELFARE

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Pfc. Knight To Sail For Far East Duty

Pfc. Gary N. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Knight of Wayland, Ky., member. is scheduled to sail the middle of October for duty in the Far East after spending four weeks in the staging regiment at this Marine Corps Base.

The staging regiment handles the last minute details in getting men ready for foreign duty. A Marine's few weeks in staging are filled with clothing and equipment inspections, refresher courses on weapons and physical conditioning.

DRIFT

The Drift Woman's Club met October 4 at the Turner-Elkhorn office

Club, September 27.

tess. The Safety committee will be Mrs. Henry Fults. in charge of the program.

The club regrets the loss of Mrs. Jack Dingus as a member. She will Mrs. Paul J. Savage. be leaving soon to make her home in Tennessee.

Refreshments were served to Mesliam E. Hall, H. T. Hewlett, Claude Infantry Division in Germany. Martin, Girdle Moore, Joe C. Moore, Alan Reed, Alvin Reed, Ward Reed, receiving intensive training in Dick Showers, Foster Stumbo, Lloyd southern Germany as part of the Stumbo, Everett Stidham, Clarence U. S. Seventh Army. Turner, Ray Turner, and Glen Ward, Misses Ruby Akers and Catherine Reed, and the hostess Mrs. Jack Dingus.

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WAYLAND

JUNIOR CLUB MEETS

The Wayland Junior Woman's Club met October 4 at the home of building, with Mrs. Jack Dingus as Miss Faye Petrey, of Garrett. A new Camp Pendleton, Calif. — Marine hostess. Miss Ruby Akers, president, member, Mrs. Richard Castle, was welcomed Mrs. Ray Turner as a new welcomed. The various committees appointed follow:

> kins, October 23, are Mrs. R. W. Charles Hughes; Publicity—Mrs. men of Floyd county who gave was served by the hostess. Following flicted, in shedding light into dark—Prestonsburg schools was served by the hostess. Following flicted, in shedding light into dark—Prestonsburg schools was served by the hostess. Ankrom, Mrs. Lloyd Stumbo, Mrs. Paul J. Savage; Scholarships Loan—their lives that we may remain a luncheon, a brief business session Mrs. Fred Cochrane and Mrs. Paul J. Savage; American Home - association that trees and labor Jack Dingus reviewed the entertain- Mrs. Edgar DeCoursey; Flowers— will be donated in quantities sufing style show sponsored by the Mrs. Herman Harmon; Circulation-Mrs. David Slone; Membership— ty is earnestly sought. You can This foundation is a non-profit or-ful Master of the Universe has call-Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Mrs. John Campbell; Citizenship- help of everyone in Floyd coun-Committee reports were given on Mrs. Richard Castle, Mrs. Carl Fra- help by donating trees, labor or ganization for the prevention of star- ed our beloved and respected Broththe progress of the birth-dated cal- ley, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Roy money. The next meeting, Oct. 18, will be grams—Mrs. Edgar DeCoursey, Mrs. specifications for your convenat the Turner-Elkhorn office build- David Slone, Mrs. Carl Fraley, Miss ience if you plan to donate trees: ounces of MPF is called a meal being with Mrs. Oliver Elam as hos- Betty Stevens; Spiritual Values-

The next meeting of the club will be held October 18 at the home of two and four feet tall,

PVT. HALL IN GERMANY

5th Div., Germany - Pvt. Jerry dames R. W. Ankrom, Fred Coch- Hall, Jr., 19, whose parents live in rane, Oliver Elam, Bobby Hall, Wil- Drift, Ky., recently joined the 5th

The "Red Diamond" division is

Private Hall, whose wife, Nancy lives in Lexington, Ky., is assigned to the 10th Regiment's Headquarters Company

He entered the Army in April of this year and last served at Fort

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Martin, Ky., Every Wednesday

What Is The Dogwood Trail Association?

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CPL. CULLINS LEAVING KOREA 25th DIV., KOREA-Cpl. Edward Collins, whose wife, Ollie Mae, and mother, Mrs. Dewey Collins, live in Woods, Ky., recently transferred from the 7th Infantry Division to

the 25th Infantry Division, which is

leaving Korea for Schofield Bar-

racks, Hawaii. The 25th "Tropic Lightning" Division, which saw more combat in Korea than any other American unit, arrived on the peninsula in July, 1950, shortly after the Com-

munist invasion. Corporal Collins, a rifleman, entered the Army in February 1953 and arrived in Korea the following

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BETSY LAYNE

CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY MEET

The Betsy Layne Woman's Club The Dogwood Trail Association held its regular weekly sewing headed by Winnie F. Johns, Hom-meeting, September 30, at the home er Wright, and Mary E. Powers of Mrs. O. J. Williams. The purpose was organized for the purpose of of the meeting was to continue planting dogwood trees along U.S. making and planning items for the golden gateway to the Eternal City which is equivalent to straight A.'s. 23 from the Johnson county line annual Christmas bazaar to be held has opened to welcome him to his Delegates and alternates to attend the district convention at Jen
Ways and Means—Mrs. Henry to the Pike county line. This trail to the Pike county line. This trail to be a living memorial to the were completed. At noon, luncheon ministering to the wants of the afwas held, with Mrs. Edward Lykins the places of misery, and as his re-At this time the Meals for Mil- done" from the Supreme Master.

vation. Under this plan a meal can er home, and he having been a true Martin, Mrs. John Campbell; Pro- The following is a list of tree be provided for three cents, by the and faithful member of our beloved Trees should be thrifty and cause its nutritive value compares Lodge No. 293, L. O. O. F. of Kenwith that of most meals.

It was brought out that the af- its Charter in mourning for thirty filiated clubs of the GFWC present- days, that we tender to the family 3. Be selected and marked be- ed the organizations in Korea, Ja- our sincere condolence in their deep pan, Pakistan, India and Greece affliction, and that a copy of these 4. Inventory your trees and with gifts of Friendship Food resolutions be sent to the family. see how many you can contribute. totalling 10,000 pounds, which will

It was decided that club members return to Homer Wright, Jr., would contribute at least one meal (Seal) each to be sent to the foundation. Following the business session, a dessert course was served to Mesgated crop won top honors at the dames Beecher Hardwick, Laura Pendleton County Fair. Chandler, Edward Lykins, Wm. I will donate days Humphrey, Miss Alice Williams and the hostess Mrs. O. J. Williams.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each one who in any way aided us or expressed sympathy upon the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Emma Lou Frazier. We are minimum grateful for the many floral offerings, the consoling words of the Revs. Carl Centers and Kelly Patton and the Hall Bros. Funeral Home for its efficient service.

E. K. Frazier and Family.

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BROTHER BUREN VAUGHAN, Miss Pauline Hereford, a Prestons-Who died Sept. 23, 1954 burg student enrolled in the Coleje of Education at the University Once again hath death summoned a Brother Odd Fellow, and the of Kentucky, achieved a 3.0 standing

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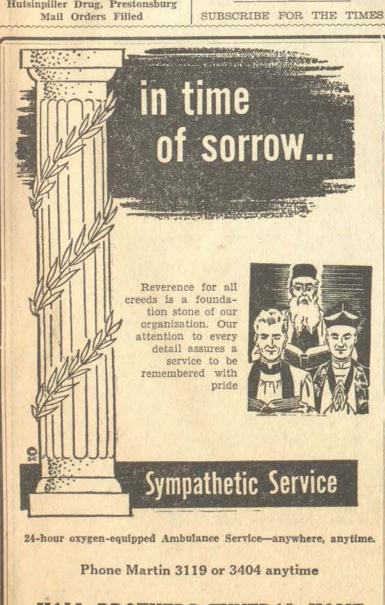
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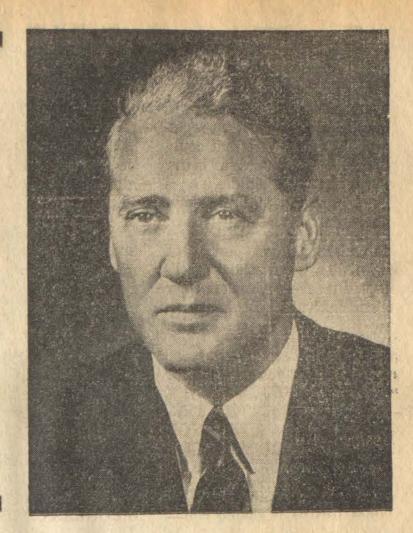
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WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

WE REJECT FUITILITY



We are Democrats but we reject the futility of voting the straight party line in the approaching election. We have listened to our commonsense, to our conscience and to our better judgment. Alben W. Barkley offers us, in exchange for our votes, only futility. We reject it, even when we know that our rejection must mean a "crossing of our ticket", of voting outside the Democratic Party.

We are Democrats who intend to vote for John Sherman Cooper. Cooper offers Eastern Kentucky a program based upon a commonsense approach to the problems in economics that beset us. Too long we have listened to the oratory of those who seek our votes, too long have we been carried away with enthusiasm for futility and too long have we been marked down in the "safe" column before our votes were cast.

They say we are Rebels, some use harsher words. Ever it has been a name for those who reject the established order. That we reject the futility of voting the straight party line and intend to vote for ourselves and our honest convictions, makes us Rebels, we agree, but at the same time it demonstrates that we have duly considered and are bound by our better judgment.

Our allegiance to the American way, to the ideals of democracy, dictate no other choice.

Now ask yourself this question: What does the election of Alben W. Barkley offer Eastern Kentucky? What part of his program is a ray of hope for the betterment of our economic woes? Point out, if you can, one constructive suggestion that merits the approval of those who think things through. Barkley offers only political platitudes, only a rehash of the same pledges that were used decades ago, only the same oratory and, to us, the same dreary futility. We reject it.

Now consider the Cooper record, reflect how he, when he thought it best for Kentucky and the nation, voted against his party, just as we intend to do. Consider his interest in canalization of the Big Sandy, how he picked up where the futile leaders of the past dropped the project and forgot us in the interest of their own sections.

We of Eastern Kentucky stood at the crossroads years ago. Our people were warming to the battle of canalization, our local leaders were consecrated to a great task. Delegations went to Washington, listened to lipservice advocacy of canalization on the part of those who should have been our sincerest friends. Then the battle lagged, leaders strayed to other projects or forgot us. The years since then have been hard.

We are now in the process of fighting ourselves back to where we were when canalization was within our grasp, to where it required only the word of a man like Alben W. Barkley to canalize and indirectly, industrialize, a great valley. John Sherman Cooper, realist that he is, recognizes that we must fight our way back to our former position. He has procured an appropriation of \$10,000 to resurvey the valley, to re-determine the present cost ratio. We had a favorable cost-ratio once. What we have now must be determined by a resurvey. John Sherman Cooper gave you an idea in his WSAZ-TV speech of the struggle ahead. That struggle would have been over if Alben W. Barkley had fought for us.

John Sherman Cooper fights for all of Kentucky, for Eastern Kentucky and the Big Sandy. That's why we have rejected the futility of forever supporting those who have not supported us. That's why we are for Cooper, Join with us in this crusade for a great Kentuckian, join with us in rejecting futility.

Democrats for Cooper Committee of Floyd County

Prestonsburg Stuns Pikeville; Blackcats Take Over Top Spot

knocking Pikeville from the state's heavy losses. unbeaten ranks in a 33-7 rout of Following the second kickoff to

in zooming to four touchdowns in final 18 yards. His extra point upped the last half, thoroughly beating the count to 14-0. their arch-rival in what had been Pikeville retaliated midway the anticipated as a close contest.

the opening minutes, fumbled on Don Reatherford stopped the threat by intercepting Coleman's pass.

Three plays later, quarterback Low-

penalties put the Panthers on the Tackett paving the way.



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the Panthers here last Thursday Pikeville, Frestonsburg took over on its own 35-yard line after holding The Black Cats never blocked or on downs, and marched 65 yards in tackled more viciously or ran harder four plays with R. Goble going the

period on successive passes from Rennie Goble, 165-pound senior James Coleman to end Everett Jusspeedster, performed masterfully in tice, who grabbed the fourth complescoring two touchdowns on runs of tion from 12 yards out and outraced 45 and 18 yards and gaining 159 the Prestonsburg secondary over the Prestonsburg, somewhat fittery in booted the extra point, double markers. Guard Bill Corney

the second play of the game, but the took Hughes' hand-off and weaved three successive downs. Then guard his way through the entire Panther

After Prestonsburg kicked off ell Hughes uncorked a 35-yard pass to end Bert Dixon, who scampered Pikeville was held on downs and 40 yards to pay dirt, and Ronnie Coleman booted to the Blackcat 40, Goble dove for his first three ex-tra points L. Hughes and D. Whitt staged a ed with fullback "Jeep" Alexander kicking duel until the final four minutes of the second quarter, as each team could muster only two first downs. Two successive 15-yard ford Gobie carrying and center Joe

Prestonsburg 28-yard stripe, but who stuck to the ground most of All-state candidate Lowell Hughes, the night, electrified the capacity throng with an elusive 65-yard trek after grabbing Coleman's pass on his own 35 and tackle R. Wells eliminated defender Buddy Elkins. R. Goble upped the margin to 33-7 on his point after.

Coach Doe Ferrell praised his charges highly, hailing the victory as "a team triumph," each boy displaying all-state caliber.

In gaining the highly-cherished win, Prestonsburg moved to the top spot in the nine-team Eastern Kentucky Mountain Conference, and the loss shoved Pikeville into a threeway tie for third place in the stand-

STATISTICS:

CHARACTER AUGUS			
	P'burg	P'vill	
First downs	_ 10	10	
Passes Att.	5	23	
Passes Comp	_ 3	13	
Passes Intep.	3	0	
Yardage by passes	61	94	
Yardage rushing	238	119	
Fumbles		1	
Penalties	- 75	15	
TIME UPS.			

Prestonsburg—ends, Shepherd and Dixon; tackles, Wells, Puckett and Luttrell, Hazard Salyers; guards, Ousley, Reatherford, Gilljam, Pikeville R. Tackett; center, Tackett; quar- Knight, Paintsville terback, Hughes; halfbacks, R. Oney, Paintsville __ Goble, C. Goble; fullbacks, Lafferty and Alexander.

Pikevile-ends, Whitt, Justice and Miller; tackles, · Salyers, Radwan and Scott; guards, Hutchinson, Blackburn, L. Justice; centers, Clark, Yarus, Penney; quarterback, Coleman: halfbacks, Elkins and Gilliam; fullbacks, Hall and H. L. Jus-

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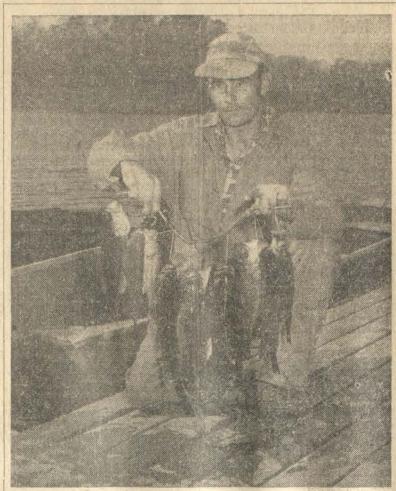
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Paintsville	5	1	0	3	1	0
Pikeville	5	1	0	2	1	0
Whitesburg	4	2	0	2	0	0
Hazard	_3	2	0	2	1	0
Belfry	2	3	0	1	2	0
Fleming	2	4	0	0	2	0
Elkhorn City .	1	4	1	1	3	1
Jenkins						

Hughes, Prestonsburg C. Goble, Prestonsburg __10 R. Goble, Prestonsburg Fields, Whitesburg

Last Week's Scores Prestonsburg 33, Pikeville 7 Lynch 28, Whitesburg 12. Paintsville 13, Belfry 7. Elkhorn City 0, Jenkins 0.

This Week's Schedule

Friday-*Whitesburg at Jenkins. *Fleming at Pikeville. Belfry at Elkhorn City. Louisa at Prestonsburg. Morgan Co., at Paintsville. * Conference game.

PETITIONS FOR INJUNCTION

to prevent Joe Dawkins and Joe Portsmouth, Ky., city schools. Dawkins Engineering Corporation. Lexington, from "offering to pracpublic generally.

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SPORTS CHATTER

By Gordon Moore

Who is one of the leaders in rush ing with the University of Kentucky Wildcats? You guessed it-a guy named Rushing

ANOTHER DEAD DEER

Game officials failed last week to come up with a definite diagnosis TD EP TL of the cause of the death of a buck. 9 10 64 one of the herd of deer released in the Dewey Lake area. There were bruises about the deer's shoulders and body, but careful examination failed to show any evidence of attack by dogs or hunters. The dead above the Brandy Keg Cove.

GOOD, OLD MOON!

fails to nail the board down secure- 1934. ly, the moon caused them to curl. The advancement of each Scout manac and prove that he planted records of the Council. them at the wrong time of the there is a method in this Luna mad-

South Portsmouth, coached by former Floyd countian "Sid" Meade, Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 11 - The would like to play any county school State Board of Registration for Pro- on its home floor the 29th or 30th fessional Engineers petitioned Frank- of November. Interested parties may lin Circuit Court for an injunction contact Mr. Meade at the South

Accusations by Pikeville fans of tice as an engineer" on the ground a much-ado-about-nothing in last that he is not so registered and that week's epic defeat have reached unuse of the term "engineering" is a believeable heights. However, we are misrepresentation and "menace to convinced of one thing! Not a hand the health and well-being of the was laid on Ronnie Goble in the entire fray.

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If you are a self-employed farm perator with earnings of \$400 or more in a year, you should get a social security card, unless you already have one. See your social security office or your post office for an application to get a num-

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Eight Major League Clubs To Center Building Drives on Pitching - Spink

Now that major league baseball looking for a shortstop or second for 1954 is just about history, club baseman. He may try to lure Billy owners look forward to 1955 with Hunter away from the Orioles. one thought in mind—rebuilding. The Cardinals had a good hitting. The key word is strength. The club and got fair fielding. But the Sporting News, through a survey pitching fell down. There are remade by their ace writers, gives a ports that Red Schoendienst may be picture this week of how the vari- offered to the Phillies for Cur ous clubs hope to add that strength. Simmons. Or perhaps Jabonski and

At least eight major league clubs, Hemus may be the bait. headed by the dethroned champion . Marty Marion as the new White Yankees and Dodgers, are looking Sox manager believes he can help for pitching strength. These are the his club by building a strong bench Giants, Cardinals, Cubs, Reds Athle- He wants some power to fall back tics and Tigers. Others, like the on in the pinch. As for the Chicago champion Indians, are looking for Cubs, there are those who feel that more hitting power. In this group a thorough rebuilding is necesare the White Sox, Orioles, Phillies sary if the club is to be saved from and Braves. The Senators and Pir- second division. ates need infield and outfield re- The Indians, while champions, ex-

hitting power, says The Sporting with the addition of Herb Score News, are in a position to give up from Indianapolis.

minors. The Bombers also need perate problem. mound reinforcements.

healed by spring.

The Phillies' big need is for a where.

placements, and the Red Sox want cept to be stronger next year, beto get a shortstop or second base- cause Al Smith will be a regular from the start and they look for Most of the clubs that want more better pitching, if that's possible

a pitcher or two to get the men they | The Pittsburgh Pirates, as much need. That puts them in a strong as any of them, need strengthening, but prospects are thin because the The Yankees, who will be under Pirates have little of value on the Casey Stengel again, may make trading marts. A drastic overhauling some radical changes next year, seems in order in Washington There's talk that Mickey Mantle which has had nine years in second may go to shortstop, to replace the division. The Senators need two aging Rizzuto, and Yogi Berra go- hard hitting outfielders, a second ing to third. The Yankees have three baseman and shortstop. They have crack catchers coming up from the fair pitching, and that's not a des-

Cincinnati needs pitching, and to The Dodgers don't seem to be in get it may put a half dozen of its need of a mass breakup, but they present pitchers on the block. It has must have a mound stopper. Preach- a first class infield and outfield er Roe is aging. Most of the older and adequate catching. The Athleregulars have had a good season tics say they'll de-emphasize youtl except Roy Campanella, and his and try to get some oldsters to balhand injury may be thoroughly ance and give steadiness to the team. They want strength every-

power hitter to drive in men on Milwaukee has no desperate sitbase. While several players had fine uation, but would like a catcher to years at bat, the Phils were about help out Del Crandall, preferably 75 runs behind their production of one who hits left handed. For the Detroit Tigers, they call for three or Manager Lou Boudreau of the four good pitchers, and some long Red Sox says the poor showing of ball hitters. Any one of the clubs his club was a faulty defense. He's would be happy to settle for that

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BOY SCOUT FUND DRIVE SLATED TO GET STARTED THIS MONTH

The state-wide Boy Scout finance | records Scout memberships, and campaign will be launched Oct. 19 handles subsscriptions to Boys' Life to raise funds to enable thousands Magazine. She is also stenograph of Kentucky boys to have an op- er and secretary to the Scout execuportunity to enjoy the character tive building and citizenship training The Council budget for 1955 inprogram of Scouting.

The question frequently asked is 'What does my donation pay for?" Nineteen cents out of each dollar pays for office service to more than is usually done by three girls. The 3,000 Scouts enrolled in 170 Scout same staff serves a Scout member units. There are 1,200 adult leaders in-

deer was found a short distance cluding committeemen, district and council members as well as scout masters and cubmasters. Records of each individual Scout and Scout The moon is one of nature's finest leader have been kept since Lonecontributions. If a bum carpenter some Pine Council was organized in

If a lazy gardener's beans fail to as he goes up the ladder from Tenproduce, he can always grab an al- derfoot to Eagle is recorded in the

The Council office at Pikeville moon. And if a fisherman comes is a service station. The postage home with jangling stringer he bill alone requires an expenditure doesn't have to say a word-just of \$900 to furnish badges and inpoint at the full moon . . . Verily, signia, Scout handbooks, troop supplies, letters and bulletins and notices to Scout leaders.

The Council is organized into six districts with an average of more than 200 leaders in each district. District meetings are held once month. All unit leaders and other district Scouters receive postcard notices reminding them of these At present time the Council em-

ployes two office secretaries to handle the heavy volume of office work connected with the administration of the Scouting program.

One bookkeeper takes care of all notices of meetings and orders for Scout supplies. She also overseen and directs the program of service which the office renders. Another employe, the registrar

keeps records of all Scout troops,

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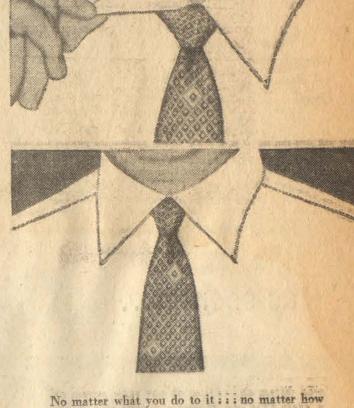
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To "Successful Homemaking" Editor:

Name of Paper_

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

Name_ Address_ Married Single Widow Approximate Age____ Number of Children__

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 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.

as seen in... POST

OFFICERS CONTINUE HUNT FOR SLAYERS IN CLAY COUNTY

tucky State Police and local of- through a cornfield before firing at ficers today continued their search Webb from 200 yards. for the slavers of Walter Webb. The | Webb's wife, Mrs. Dora Webb, said vived seven previous attempts on his men she saw fleeing into the hills. life before he was slain from am-

wealth's Attorney G. R. Drinnin plan to talk with kinsmen of Webb about obtaining warrants.

by numerous trails made on a hill- anybody run him out." side and in a cornfield by the slayers as they manuvered into a con- he had an idea who his assailants Martin, are announcing the mar-

Webb was shot in the head Friray as he sat on a tractor in a field on his 320-cre farm. Two other bullets ripped through his body after a daughter, Erustine Webb, 16, can to his aid. The daughter was

Woods said the men had moved

Manchester, Ky., Oct. 11 - Ken- down a thickly wooded hillside and

Clay county farmer-contractor sur- she fired five postol shots at three

Webb was cleared in 1948 of the slaying of Billy White in an ex-State Police Detective Walter change of gunfire. He had been a Woods said no arrests had been a gunfire target on six other ocmade, but added he and Common- casions until he was slain, and had been wounded four times.

The victim ignored neighbors' Woods said that bloodhounds his life was in danger, an acquainadvice to move away after he knew used Saturday in an effort to track tance said, because he was "too down the killers became confused proud . . . He wasn't going to let On several occasions, Webb said

enough evidence to take them into Ann, to Robert C. Sprinkle, of Rag-

MAYTOWN

W. S. C. S. MEETS WITH MRS. PATTON

miles from Manchester.

The Maytown Woman's Society of Christian Service held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Patton, Thursday evening, with Mrs. Elizabeth Allen as co-hostess. Mrs. Charles Patton was leader of the program titled, 'Jesus Christ, the Way." On the program were Mesdames Arnold Maggard, James Allen, Mabel Hopson, Arnold Cassady, Elizabeth Allen, Amy Begley, Henry L. May, Thomas Patrick, John Ison and Bonnie Hopson. Rev. H. M. Wiley closed the program with prayer. Mrs. Thomas Patrick presided over the business meeting, following which the hostesses served a dessert course to the 18 members and four guests, Mesdames Rebecca Harmon, C. H. Prater, John May and Rev. H. M. Wiley. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Arnold Maggard, one of the members, was pleasantly surprised with a stork shower. The November meeting will be with Mrs. Edward Robinson and Mrs. Rebecca Haves, with Mrs. Baisden Osborne as program leader.

Sgt. Claude Halbert, who has been stationed in Japan for the past two years, is spending a furlough here with his mother, Mrs. M. G. Halbert. He will report back to camp in Boston, Mass.

Dillard Prater, who has completed his boot training at Bainbridge, Maryland, is home on leave.

Mrs. Amanda Turner spent last week-end with her daughter, Mrs. hna family in Mi Mrs. Dayton Howard, of Eastern,

is a patient at Our Lady of the Way Mrs. Don Little and daughter have

joined her husband, Lt. Don Little, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Mrs. Ida Whitaker, of Wilmore, Ky., was the week-end guest of Mrs

Amy Begley Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb and Mrs. Bill May were the Saturday night guests of their brother, Joe Webb,

and family in Ashland. Ray Halbert, Paul May, Nelson Allen and Johnnie Prater, all stationed with the Navy at Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end at home. Mrs. Hattie Collins and family

moved this week to the Wallace Robinson house The M. Y. F. sub-district meeting

which was to be held Oct. 18 has been postponed until Oct. 19, due to a missionary meeting at Louisa. All young people in this community are invited to come out to this youth fellowship meeting at 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening, Oct. 19. Young people from several other communities in this county will be present. Miss Geraldine Hayes, of Cincin-

father and sister here. The Maytown W. S. C. S. attended a two-hour study course on the Book of Jeremiah, Tuesday evening at the church. Mrs. C. H. Prator, of Fort Valley, Georgia, who has taught this course several times, was

nati and Miss Jo Ann Hayes, of

Louisville, have been visiting their

their instructor. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Click at ended the Democratic rally a Prestonsburg, Wednesday,

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Mr. and Mrs. Fess H. Roark, of cealed position from which to fire were, but maintained he didn't have riage of their daughter. Georgia land, W. Va. Mr. Sprinkle has just Webb was buried today in the recently returned from Japan where family cemetery at Tanksley, 10 he served in the Army. The ceremony took place Oct. 1 at the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church of Louisville, Dr. M. A. Cooper officiating. The bride wore a brown suit with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. A reception was given in honor of the bride and groom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Sprinkle plan to live in Louisville, where both are employed.

> The persons in Floyd county, daily. who are now receiving social security benefits will receive in-\$6,000 per month.

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plan to make their home here.

dren, of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson and children, of Ohio, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson, Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Davis and daugher were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rody Davis, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kerr were visiting her father at Boons Camp, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prater were visiting relatives at Alphoretta, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Kilgore and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Kilgore and children, of Garrett, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, of David,

Mrs. Curtis Fitzpatrick and son, of David, and her sister, Tessie Combs, of Garrett, went to Florida Sunday for a two-week vacation.

REVIVAL TO BEGIN OCT. 18 A revival meeting will be held at the David Baptist Chapel October 18-23. Services will be at 7:00 p.m.

The Rev. Ira McMillen, of Prestonsburg, will be preaching, and the creases on their Sept. checks pastor, Rev. Vernon Perkins, will amounting to a total of about lead the singing. The public'is cordially invited to attend.

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Garfield Slone, Bennie Slone, Charles Slone, Mrs. Roy Wiley, Mrs. Melvin (Nick) Martin.

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Henry C. Hale, of Blue River, has been selected as Farmers for Barkley chairman for Floyd county, was announced in Louisville this week by Alex Calvert, state chairman of the Farmers for Barkley

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Canalization would have been a reality in the Big Sandy Valley if Carl D. Perkins and others had done more than testified half-heartedly for it under pressure. It will require more than a mere gesture of support to win for us the prize of lock and dams. It will require leadership and work, something the incumbent has never demonstrat-

Leadership of course should be for the broad base of people that constitute our population, the large mass of men and women who work for a living with their hands and the small business men who put their earnings into small business and seek to earn a livelihood. No leader should be the puppet of an organized group. Puppets are not leaders, they are yes-men who are manipulated as the whims of their master vary.

I pledge you that I will work closely with the Administration, with John Sherman Cooper and the President, to bring industry to Eastern Kentucky, to provide the means of existence for our many young men and women who would rather stay at home and work. If we are to survive eco-



nomically we must do this. To achieve these ends requires a new Representative from the Seventh Congressional District.

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